

The Southern Accent

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Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

Thursday, January 18, 2001

ENROLLMENT KEEPS CLIMBING



Staff photographer/Brittany Robson

Shella Smith, director of the Center for Learning Success, helps Stefanie Mathews, freshman nursing major, at one of the tables at registration.

FIGURES SHOW INCREASE FROM SPRING 2000

By Rob York
Staff Writer

Southern Adventist University saw a rise in enrollment in the fall of 2000, causing cramped conditions in classes and dorms. This trend has apparently continued this spring.

Southern's Records and Advisement office reports that as of January 8, 2001, the current number of students who finished registration was 1,694. More than 100 students who pre-registered did not show up to finish registration and seven new students did not complete registration in the gym before classes started.

According to Joni Zier, Director of Records and Advisement, the official totals won't be known until the week of January 23.

The 1,694 students who finished registration this year are up from the 1,511 who registered for the spring of 2000, and the 1,379 who registered in the spring of 1999.

The number of full-time students, those signed up for 12 hours or more, rose to 1,566, as compared to 1,411 from the spring of 2000. The number of part-time students rose to 128 as compared to 100 part-time students a year ago.

The rise in registration numbers could be expected to cause full classes that can no longer accept the students who need

See Enrollment on page 2

Southern Village prompts housing policy change

By Matt MUNDALL
Staff Writer

The completion of Southern Village will bring some changes to the housing situation for students next year, even if they are rather small.

The new housing development consisting of separate apartments just east of University Drive and behind existing housing known as Lower Stateside is planned to house married students beginning the fall semester of 2001.

Currently the plan is to move the married students to the new apartments," said Marty

Hamilton, director of leaseholds for Southern.

The current thought is that the apartments just south of campus on both sides of University Drive, known as upper and lower stateside, will house older students and will serve as an overflow to the dorms as needed.

According to Hamilton, the project of the new professional center that was being built near Fleming Plaza has been put on hold because of the immediate need for more housing.

Attention to Southern Village was focused due to the increase in attendance to Southern last fall when many students were forced out of the dorms and into off-campus housing due

to shortages in dorm space.

According to Mary Minkford, financial administration assistant, the move to Southern Village will allow more space for the older students to move into the current apartments south of the school.

A new expansion was planned to be built onto Talge Hall, but currently the project is not needed to house existing students.

"The age breakdown for students moving into off-campus student housing will remain the same," said Dennis Negron, associate men's dean. The current age requirement for students to move to off-campus apartments is 23 but some exceptions are made.

Negron also noted that the current census for second semester shows that the dorms are looking good as far as residents are concerned. Approximately five more spots are available in Talge Hall.

According to Negron there is usually a decrease in dorm population second semester from first but last year was an exception. There is currently a two-week window before final statistics will be known for the population of the dorms due to the registration process.

"The real question we have to ask," said Negron, "is will the student population be stable next year or will it grow?"

This week in the News

COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND CNN

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ariel Sharon, the leading contender in Israel's race for prime minister, declared in an interview published Wednesday that he considers the Israeli-Palestinian accord of recent years null and void. He accused Palestinians of killing the current peacemaking effort in more than 100 days of violence. Meanwhile, a last-ditch mediation drive was thrown into doubt, with President Clinton's envoy postponing a Mideast trip and a top Palestinian negotiator denouncing Israeli leaders as war criminals.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it overestimated the amount of farm land that was developed between 1992 and 1997 by 30% and it blames faulty software for the mistake.

WASHINGTON (CNN) — President Clinton has been diagnosed with a common form of skin cancer, the White House confirmed Tuesday, but the condition is not believed to be serious. At a news briefing Tuesday, White House Press Secretary Mike Siewert said doctors had confirmed that a lesion found on Clinton's back during his annual physical last week was cancerous. "This is a relatively common form of skin cancer — 800,000 to 1 million cases a year," Siewert said. "The lesion was removed, so while the president, it can be said, had skin cancer, that has been removed and he no longer has it."

WASHINGTON (CNN) — President-elect George W. Bush spent Tuesday practicing his inaugural address as his nominee for attorney general faced a contentious confirmation hearing on Capitol Hill. Bush transition spokesman Ari Fleischer, who will serve as press secretary in the incoming administration, said Bush has finished drafting the 10-12 minute speech, which Fleischer said will stress unity and healing. Bush is scheduled to take office Saturday at noon EST.

WASHINGTON (CNN) — Retired Gen. Colin Powell and New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman are among a number of Bush Cabinet hopefuls slated to appear before Senate lawmakers Wednesday morning, in addition to the confirmation of hearings on Attorney General-designate John Ashcroft. Retired Gen. Colin Powell is expected to face a relatively smooth confirmation process as Bush's nominee for secretary of state. On Wednesday, Ashcroft, a former attorney general and governor of Missouri, will likely continue to be confronted with questions about his conservative views on a series of hot-button issues. These include his opposition to abortion rights, his stance against many gun control measures, efforts to block the nomination of a black Missouri judge, and recent comments praising Confederate leaders of the Civil War.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Four days of tests on Gen. Augusto Pinochet last week showed the former dictator suffers from mild lack of coordination and speaking problems, according to reports published Tuesday. The tests were conducted at the Santiago military hospital on orders from Judge Juan Guzman to determine whether Pinochet is fit to stand trial on human rights charges.

New registration methods in progress

By CADY VAN DOLSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Southern is making advancements in the registration process.

Beginning this summer, new and transfer students will be able to register for fall classes via telephone for a two-week period.

Students who have paid a commitment fee will be able to call a 1-800 number given by the school and register during the last week of 3rd summer session and the first week of 4th summer session. The commitment fee is similar to the fee that returning students pay to keep their pre-registered classes.

Students can call from any phone and register.

"Even if they're on vacation, they can call in and register," said Joni Zier, director of records and advancement.

Also, within the next five years, students will be able to register for classes online.

According to Zier, it will take awhile for Information Systems to rewrite the whole computer system and tie in each of the stations that students must visit at registration, such as accounting and Health Services.

"We will be able to cut registration down even more," Zier said. "We've cut down from two days to one day and we will be able to cut it out altogether."

In addition to being able to register online, teachers will begin recording their grades online and students will be able to access grades online using a pin number, Zier said. Parents will be given their own pin number to access their students' grades, if their students give the school permission for their parents to see their grades.

Other Adventist colleges already have implemented the online registration system. Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., began using a Web-based registration system in 1995, but it was discontinued when they changed computer systems, said Lois Forrester, assistant to the registrar for technical processes.

They began using their current system in 1999. It requires two PIN numbers, so students still are required to meet with their advisers.

"We wanted to say that you must see your adviser because Andrews has that commitment," Forrester said.

The online registration system seems to be running well.

"It's a lot smoother to register online with the help of your advisor than Southern's (registration) where you have to wait in lines in the gym," said Holly Wolf, a freshman business major, who graduated from Southern last year with a nursing degree.

Walla Walla College in College Park, Wash., has used an online registration system for three years.

"We don't do any gymnasium registration at all," said Carolyn Denney, registrar.

According to Denney, hard copies of registration forms are still available and about 95% of students use them to register.

"(The students) like it a lot," said Denney, who has worked at Walla Walla for 10 years. "It's their choice. They can register online or use the hard copy."

Previous to online registration, students had to make appointments to pre-register that the administration could filter and allow different students to register at priority times, Denney said.

"It's really useful," said Rick Fleck, a computer science major. "You can check whether classes are available, as well as whether there are any openings left. It's nice to be able to change my classes at last second during break on my computer from home."

According to Fleck, students must wait in lines in order to get a sticker to their books.

"It's exciting," Zier said. "I'm excited that I had hoped to have it in place in two years and I'm disappointed that it will take five."



Picture Perfect!

Danny Kratzer helps set up Cohutta Springs Camp's display in the Student Center Tuesday afternoon.

Enrollment

Continued from page 1

them. Marcus Sheffield, a professor in the English department, teaches two sections of English Composition 102.

"When pre-registration occurred both

sections of Comp filled up. After the night of registration, the numbers had gone down to 23 and 24 for these sections. The maximum for these classes is 25, but 6 students are on the waiting list for one section and 5 are on the other list," Sheffield said.

When asked how he feels about the cap, he said, "For a composition class, a cap is a

must. Were this a lecture class, it could be greater, but for a comp class, 25 is pretty good. Mark Peach of the history department teaches two sections of World Civilizations each semester.

"Neither section filled this semester, but I had 11:00 a.m. section almost full."

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Thursday, January 11, 2000

CAMPUS NEWS

Bill Clinton has options after presidency

William Jefferson Clinton. He is seen by some as a respected legal academic, a seasoned statesman, an expert political campaigner, a President for "the common man."

Others view him as a womanizer, a liar, a draft-dodging traitor, a corrupt chief executive.

No matter the diverse opinions concerning the 42nd president of the United States, it cannot be denied that he has presided over a booming economy and a nation entering the twenty-first century.

The question is, where does he go from here?

This Saturday, January 20, Clinton will join Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, and George H. W. Bush, as a former living president of the United States. It is highly doubtful that he will follow the examples of Ford, Reagan, and Bush in leading a quiet life.

In fact, being a spouse of a junior U.S. Senator from New York, will give Clinton a much higher profile than even that of the humanitarian-conscious Jimmy Carter (himself a post-presidential diplomatic peacemaker).

At the very least, Clinton will remain on the edge of the political spotlight if he chooses to remain within the Beltway as the loyal senate spouse.

Clinton has a voracious appetite for shaping his legacy. At 54, he is the youngest former president and will have a good 10 to 20 years to cement his historical image.

Moreover, he will try to avoid the shadow of the Monica Lewinsky scandal and he will try different endeavors in order to clear his name on that account.

There are many options available to him to do this, the following three scenarios the most plausible.

First, Hillary Rodham Clinton would most likely be happy if her philanthropic side went abroad for a few years.

Sources close to the Oxford University administration state that the President will be offered a visiting professorship. Clinton has reportedly been looking for a house in the Oxford area, but such reports are vague.

Second, Clinton may wish to remain active within the Democratic Party.

Due to his rabid interest in politics, it would not be surpris-

ing if he tries to remain the de facto leader of his Party. With the almost certain appointment of his longtime ally and fund-raiser, Terry McAuliffe, as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Clinton could assure that he would retain firm control over the party apparatus. This could make him the Democratic "king-maker" for the near-foreseeable future.

Third, Clinton still has peace initiatives that will not be finalized during the waning days of his administration.

It would not be inconceivable if he continued his peacekeeping efforts under the umbrella of the United Nations.

It is not rare for retiring heads of state to continue their careers with the United Nations. Such examples would include Mary Robinson (former President of Ireland) as the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, and Rudolph Lubbers (former Prime Minister of the Netherlands) as the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

Clinton has at least three areas that could use his diplomatic skills — the Middle East, Northern Ireland, and the Korean peninsula. Conflicts in Africa, Asia, South America, and Eastern Europe could garner his attention as well.

Perhaps the tide of UN High Commissioner for Peace Initiatives would be appropriate.

No matter his association with the United Nations, Clinton would stand a

good chance of being elected that entity's Secretary General within the next five years. He has the respect of many of the institutions and powers of the United Nations (i.e., France, the United Kingdom, Russia, etc.), along with numerous Third World states, thus making it possible for him to be the first American ever to hold the top UN post.

No matter what post-presidential path Clinton chooses to take, he will always be remembered as a president who was beset by scandal, even in the best of times.

It is this legacy that he will try to change in the years to come.

Let there be no doubt... Bill Clinton may soon be out of the White House but he will always fight to stay in the spotlight.

Dave Leonard is a senior from North Carolina majoring in public relations. His column runs every other Thursday. He can be reached at dleonard@southern.edu.

Dean Negrón now dad Negrón



Lois Licht/Staff photographer

Dennis Negrón, associate dean of men, and his wife, Jennifer, show off the newest addition to their family, Marisa Lynell.

Associate dean and wife have baby girl over Christmas break

By SCOTT DAZAMO
Staff Writer

Dennis Negrón, associate dean of men, and his wife, Jennifer, became parents over Christmas vacation.

Marisa Lynell, was born just before 7 p.m. on Dec. 27, 2000.

"I delivered her!" Negrón said proudly. In what he calls an "awesome, yet humbling experience," he got the opportunity to play doctor, and deliver his first child.

Jennifer works at Erlanger Medical Center and is familiar with childbirth procedure, so there were few surprises.

"The only thing we worried about was if I was going to faint," Negrón said. "I don't do well in hospitals."

He did fine, however, in delivering a healthy, 7lb, 15oz, 20 1/2 inch baby Marisa. "It's an exciting moment, and a scary moment," he said.

"We want to raise our child to love Jesus, and there are a lot of things to distract her from that," Negrón said.

SA to hold gong show at Mid-Winter bash

STAFF REPORTS

The Student Association will host a pajama party and gong show at the Mid Winter Party Saturday night.

A fashion show was originally scheduled for the party, but when it looked like it wouldn't be done in time, SA social vice president Laraine Barber changed plans for the party.

"Mid-Winter is traditionally interactive," Barber said. "We wanted to provide an environment where students would not just watch but get involved."

The pajama party will consist of races and other miscellaneous games. A mattress race, slam dunk competition and other races will be held on one side of the gym. Games such as a bungee cord run, human fly paper and a moonwalk will be held simultaneously on the other side of the gym.

After the pajama party, a gong show will be held. There are eight acts so far.

"We should have 10 or 11 other people," Barber said.

The Mid-Winter Party will begin at 9 p.m. at the gym.

Food drive to help Samaritan Center Effort part of Winter Jam 2001 at McKenzie Arena

STAFF REPORTS

Hear contemporary Christian artists at Winter Jam 2001 hosted by Newsong along with Bryan Duncan, Anointed, Whisper Loud and Joy Williams, and donate nonperishable food items to the Love is Feeding Everyone Food Drive.

All food items collected in the LIFE Food Drive will benefit the Samaritan Center food pantry. Food products need the most are canned fruits, soups and meats (tuna), cooking oil, and jams and jellies.

Canned vegetables are not needed at this time.

The Samaritan Center, located in Goltswater, Tenn., is a nonprofit social services agency that provides emergency assistance with food, rent, prescriptions and utilities for residents of Eastern Hamilton County. The center also holds monthly health events, provides free counseling, conducts a Stephen Ministry program and operates a Thrift Shop and the Toy Connection, a used-toy shop, as ministries to the community.

Winter Jam 2001 will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 20, at the McKenzie Arena at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga. Admission is \$6 at the door. It is sponsored by CCM Sunday on Sunny 92.3, DMI Concerts and J103.



POWER OUTAGE WREAKS HAVOC

No electricity leaves students stranded in dorm rooms for hours

By MATT MUNGALL
STAFF WRITER

Power outages during finals week of last semester left doors locked for residents of Thatcher South, making entrance and exit to rooms impossible for several hours.

Residents of Thatcher South were unable to pass through several doors that give access to halls on the four floors, leaving some locked inside and others locked out.

Action on the part of Luke Waggoner, student dean in Thatcher South, allowed men from the second floor access to their rooms through the dean's office. The women on second floor were not as lucky because their door was locked. Female residents on third and fourth floors were able to enter and exit through a maze of unlocked doors and stairwells.

Travis Boreen, men's resident assistant in Thatcher South said he was not pleased with the situation.

"I think it's something that they really need to work on because it's a dangerous situation, especially for residents that don't know where they are."

Kristi De Melo, a resident of Thatcher South, suggested that stairways need to be marked with signs to show the residents where the stairs are in the event of an emergency because sometimes stairs are the only way out such as in a fire or similar power outage situation.

According to Eddie Avant, Campus Safety Director, the problem that caused the locked doors and inaccessibility to some halls was the failure of the battery backup system that the doors switch to in a power outage situation.

"The doors switch to battery backup when the power goes out. However, in this situation, there were multiple power failures prior

to the main outage that drained the power from the batteries leaving weak batteries to power the doors."

He said that there was enough power in the batteries to operate the locking mechanism but not enough to operate the motion sensor, thus letting the switch believe that no one triggered the sensor. This permitted the doors to remain locked even when the switch should have unlocked the door.

Avant also mentioned that under normal circumstances the batteries are supposed to last from four to eight hours. The time to fully recharge the batteries is 10 hours. Due to previous outages there was not sufficient time to recharge the batteries before they weakened to the point during the main outage.

Another problem that caused the backup system to fail was that several doors had been connected to one battery. Under proper circumstances only one door is supposed to operate on its own battery. A total of 15 batteries were replaced both during and after the outage, according to Avant, allowing normal operation after several hours of frustration.

A request to upgrade the system is in progress through the financial administration reports Avant. He also proposes that there be testing at the end of each semester for a total of three checks during the school year.

During this power outage phone systems were also affected. Power routed through Wright Hall spreads to Brock Hall and Hickman Science Center through a network of cables, and the longer the power remained out the smaller the power circle became. Because phone lines require power the first phones to deactivate were in buildings more distant from Wright Hall.



Contributed photo/Volker Hennings

Doniel Olson, junior journalism major, uses a flashlight to take his Publication Editing test when the power went off during exam week before Christmas break.

Faculty leave affects departments

By Rob York
STAFF WRITER

When one of Southern Adventist University's professors is forced to leave the area in order to complete his or her doctorate, they leave the administration and their department with a gap to fill. Unlike high school, a university cannot simply find a substitute teacher.

Dr. George Babcock, senior vice-president for Academic Administration said that there is "a long list of teachers pursuing their doctorates."

Not all of these teachers who pursue higher education have to leave the area, but when situations call for these teachers to study elsewhere, Southern covers the cost of their study, Babcock said.

"This next year we will invest approximately \$200,000 in staff

upgrading", Babcock said. "By this time, 75% of our faculty will have doctorates. Some state universities in this area can't boast that."

Finding replacements for professors on study leave depends on a few circumstances, such as the length of their absence, Babcock said.

"Right now, Denise Michaels, of the School of Education and Psychology, is studying, just for this second semester. She's done most of it on her own, she just needs some time to finish up."

Southern has hired adjunct teachers to fill in for her, Babcock said.

In the School of Business, Robert Montague left last August to pursue a doctorate in accounting. He is expected to continue studying for this degree at the University of Iowa for the next

three years.

A new professor, Bob Gadd, was hired to cover Montague's absence, said Don Van Ornum, dean of the School of Business and Management.

Gadd has his Ph.D. in accounting, which Van Ornum described as "very rare." Van Ornum said that a Ph.D. is very important, especially since the School of Business that began a master's program in 1998.

Out of the nine full-time teachers the School of Business hires, Van Ornum said that four of them have their doctorates, and one more will join next year.

"For graduate work a Ph.D. is required. And theoretically, the more Ph.D.s the better the education," Van Ornum said.



Staff photographer/Brittany Robinson

This student purchases books at the Campus Shop during registration.

TECHNOLOGY

Apple fans drool over new Powerbook

By KEITH PUTNER
Technology Editor

During his keynote speech at the MacWorld Expo, Steve Jobs announced a powerful new Powerbook with all the muscle of a desktop. The new Powerbook G4 comes in two flavors, 400 or 500 megahertz with plenty of built-in goodies. The laptop is only one inch thick — making it the thinnest laptop on the market, and since it's made from commercial grade titanium, it only weighs 5.3 pounds.

The tiny size doesn't come at the sacrifice of viewing size. A 15.2-inch, 1152x768-pixel resolution display allows the user to fill with widescreen DVDs at full screen. A

slot-loading DVD player comes standard, and with its five-hour battery life, you can watch two of them "unplugged."

The new G4 Powerbooks can hold a maximum of 30 gigabytes of hard drive space, and one gigabyte of RAM. It also sports ATI RAGE Mobility 128 graphics, FireWire, USB, built-in 10/100BASE-T Ethernet, infrared, PC Card slot, VGA output and S-Video output, a built-in microphone and stereo sound output.

Jobs claims that the G4 has the "Power and Sex" that it needs to succeed, and I agree. This should be a hot item among Apple lovers. "good looks?"

Best and worst of the Web

By DAVID FOURNIER
Staff Writer

Good Site
<http://www.cnet.com>

You have to love this site. For the cheap high bandwidth user it contains literally tons of free demo games and lots of gimmicky programs you don't really need.

Oh sure it has other stuff too, like reviews, news, job postings and other stuff, but who cares about that?

CNET's your quick fix for gaming. When you are dissatisfied by those \$80 dollar games your parents and grandparents just bought you for Christmas and when you get tired of the amazing graphics, the riveting storyline, and the beau-

tiful interface, this is where you go. CNET is where you can download Duke Nukem II for free and blast alien rump for hours on end, in garish, two dimensional, three button bliss.

Not so Good Site
<http://www.carcam.com>

Yup, earcandles. All one could ever want to know about the medicinal art of lighting your ears on fire.

Beautifully designed for the most part, this site is clear and pleasant to look through. If you actually wanted to know how to make and use ear candles, this would definitely be the place to go.

Maybe I'm being backward or something, but I just use a Q-tip when I feel clogged. Just thought you'd want to know.

Ask the geek your computer questions

Why does do BIOS and Win 98 detect my new hard drive?

Dear Geek,

I just purchased a 45GB hard drive, and installed it in my computer. Here's the deal: The BIOS detects it, and Windows98 detects it, but Windows only thinks it is an 11GB hard drive. Do you know what would cause this or how to make it see the whole drive? I am really hoping that I don't have to send it back and get a new one.

Hard Luck Hard Drive

Hard Luck,

The first thing you need to do is bring it to me, and I'll... um... dispose of it for you.

Seriously though, your problem has perplexed me. With only the information you gave me, it could be one or several different things.

Assuming you have formatted and partitioned your drive (you did enable Large Disk Support, RIGHT?), my first two suggestions have to do with your BIOS. I don't

know how much you know about computers, but it sounds like you know enough to follow me on this.

In your BIOS, make sure that LEA is "on" or "enabled." If that doesn't solve the problem, or if it already is on/enabled, try one of the following.

Depending on how old your motherboard is, your BIOS may not support such a large hard drive. It is possible that you might need to "flash" your BIOS. If you don't know what I mean, I strongly suggest that you find someone who does, rather than try it yourself.

If the flash doesn't solve the problem and you are dead-on using this hard drive, see what happens if you partition the drive into 4 10GB partitions and one 5GB partition. That will make your computer think that it has 5 hard drives, but they are all under 10GB, so it should see them.

Education department still working crime reporting skills

By SCOTT B. WONG
Daily Bruin

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) — The U.S. Department of Education is not doing enough to ensure campus crime statistics are accurate and complete, according to one campus crime watchdog group.

The department's new campus-security Web site is designed to assist parents and prospective college students in comparing crime data for nearly 2,600 public and private, four-year institutions nationwide.

But the data is often inconsistent, according to S. Daniel Carter, vice president of Security On Campus, Inc., a national campus safety organization.

"The format colleges were being asked to submit the data in was complex," Carter said.

"Colleges are using different categories and definitions for reporting crimes."

Still, Department of Education officials said the Web site is just one tool for the public to make reasonable judgments in deciding where to send their kids.

"It's not the end-all, be-all," said Jane Clickman, spokeswoman for the department.

The online forms, through which colleges could submit their statistical data, were clear enough that all colleges nationwide reported their crime data to the department, according to Clickman.

"We've received 100 percent participation from all schools," Clickman said.

Prior to the 1998 amendment to the Clery Act, a federal law named after student Jeanne Clery who was raped and murdered in her college dorm room in 1986, all campus

crimes were reported collectively.

But 1999 statistics included the geographic breakdown of where campus crimes were committed, for instance, whether they are in residence halls or non-campus buildings.

For example, the University of California at Los Angeles Clery report shows no incidents of burglary in residence halls in 1997, while 257 instances occurred campus-wide.

The 257 incidents included burglaries in residence halls.

Such instances confused colleges

"The greatest level of interest is from parents who are wondering where to send their kids and from parents who already have kids in college."

Jane Clickman
Education Dept. Spokeswoman

as how to report 1997 and 1998 geographic statistics that had been previously grouped under one category. UCPO Director of Community Services Nancy Greenstein, who compiled the Clery Report for UCLA, said the online statistics form was to blame.

Apparently, some sections of the form only permitted users to type numbers and not letters, she said.

"The computer system didn't allow you to put a 'N/A' for statistics that weren't required — only a zero," Greenstein said.

"It's not that there was zero crime," she said. "It's that it wasn't broken out (from the overall statis-

tics)."

Since 1999, under the Clery Act, colleges have been required to report the number of campus crimes and arrests to the public.

Murder, forcible sex offenses and aggravated assault are some of the categories which colleges must report.

But not until 1998 was the Department of Education required to enforce this law, calling for a standardized form with which institutions would report crime statistics consistently.

The department decided the most useful way to disclose the statistics was through its Web site, so information could be readily available to anyone interested, Clickman said.

But despite the availability of the site, Carter said not everyone has access to the Web.

"We are exploring options of making this information available to everyone," he said.

Although students are most at risk on campuses, it is parents who are showing the greatest concern, according to Carter.

"The greatest level of interest is from parents who are wondering where to send their kids and from parents who already have kids in college," he said.

Carter said he does not anticipate the change in administration next week to have major bearing on the reporting of campus crime, but said they are taking extra precautions.

"We are working with a Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania to ask the new secretary of education to make the reporting of crime statistics a priority," Carter said.

Campus crime statistics can be found at <http://ope.ed.gov/security>.



Staff photographer/Entary Robson

Aaron Haluska, senior English studies major, falls asleep while fixing a computer at Information Systems.

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EDITORIALS

Southern should not waste money on statue

On any given day, one can observe the happy bustle of hundreds of Southern students making their way across campus to attend class or to meet with friends. They make their way through well-groomed lawns, budding trees, and carefully maintained shrubbery - all very beautiful elements of the campus. Recently administration decided it would be a good idea for Southern to obtain a statue. Why? Southern doesn't need a statue.

This campus is already "pretty" enough to satisfy the aesthetic desires of most students. We have arguably the best looking campus of all Adventist colleges and universities mostly because it is based on nature. Sprawled over the side of a mountain, the area is covered in trees and other natural beauties that provide plenty of things to make students from other schools jealous.

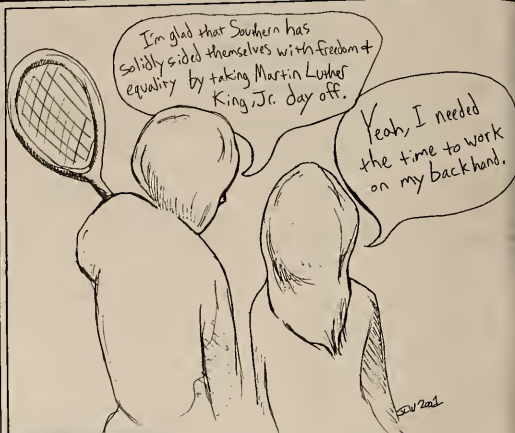
Could the motivation for the purchase of this statue be political? Perhaps. One of the reasons cited was that Andrews had one, so we should too. This is not a good reason to add something to our campus. It is doubtful that anyone will notice whether or not we have a statue - unless they remember "that thing cluttering the front lawn."

Let's be realistic. A large granite statue of two people in the con-

ter of campus is going to be a prime location for pranks. There is no way Campus Safety or any other regulating force can prevent the frequent defacing of such a statue. That would be a great influence to a visitor - Elijah with bikini underwear. Speaking of Elijah, will the Biblical meaning behind the statue be clear to students and guests? Probably not. My guess is that all the logical statue ideas were already taken by other schools.

What kind of message is being sent? In a school where engagement rings are banned since they are considered useless adornment, how different is a granite statue that stands 43+ feet high with a reflecting pool? The argument with engagement rings is that the money could be better spent on something else. Does this not apply to the statue? True, the money for the statue is being raised by a fundraiser, but couldn't that same fundraiser be used for a better cause? The new wing on Talge or upgrading current facilities are just two possible uses.

In summary, Southern doesn't need a statue or a reflecting pool. It would clutter an already beautiful campus and encourage pranks that defile a Biblical character while raising questions about whether or not the money could have been spent more wisely.



Have a comment?
Write a letter to
the editor.

Send them to
accent@southern.edu.

Eyes and Ears

Causing quite a bit of literal anarchy

The Southern Accent. It prints on Wednesdays. So now, I write. It's belated: three weeks old. News is never there when you need it, at least not when it happens on the last Thursday of the semester.

I speak of the December garbage can burning in Talge Hall. No one knows who did it. Most Talge residents are more upset about waking up at 3 a.m. and standing outside in the cold for two hours. But I don't write about that.

This fire, my fellow Southern folk, is the emblem of our school. That burnt can should be preserved and placed in front of Wright Hall, on the mall, as the true representation of this university (more about that other statue later).

Perhaps I am not clear. Welcome to the climax of my purpose, then.

Behind and beyond Southern Adventist University, its pretty Web site and billboards, its cheer and glee and satisfaction... is a subtle dissatisfaction. Behind the sure-thered techniques of the deans, beyond the required church attendance and enforced curfews, are the students. Guilty until proven innocent.

Not all Southern students are aware of this dissatisfaction. Some blithely do not notice. Yet there is that underbelly of unhappy people. Southern's response (ask any dean) is: "If you don't like it, leave." Many do.

Those who stay find a remedy for this unhappiness in ignorance. "Oh, you get used to it. Yeah, it's a bit strict. You find ways around it." To the administration: in the words of another (perhaps familiar) freedom-seeker, let my people go. Leave these unhappy people alone and they will fester. Don't ignore their complaints. Change.

To the deans: Let us be free. There is much to be said for saving face (stricter rules-higher enrollment and more money), yet not much has changed.

And students are tired of having on their hands slapped, like eighth graders.

This column won't change anything. Southern will remain as quoted, perhaps forever. But I'll continue to say this.

That fire in the garbage can, that small nuisance that threatened to tear down the old walls of a building represents the students' silent dissatisfaction, which threatens now to tear down the old walls of this institution.

I am sorry, though, for everyone who had to stand outside. It was bitter cold.



Accent undergoes change

A new semester is welcomed by most students. The slate is wiped clean. New classes offer chances for improvement. There are new convocation and vesper requirements and most disciplinary actions have been discarded.

The new semester is viewed as a clean slate for the Accent as well. It is a time for change and, in case you haven't noticed, the Accent went through several changes over Christmas vacation.

We changed the size. It was a struggle for us to fill broadsheet pages each week and we sometimes had to resort to "filler." After discussion with several confidants, I made the decision to change the Accent to a folio size. Many public university and most Adventist college newspapers have gone this route, as well as some professional newspapers, and I felt that it was the best way for the Accent to go.

But, we have not cut content. We will continue to run each section we ran last year, but they will be in different places in the newspaper. Also, we are expanding the sections to two pages. The Features section will be expanded to four pages and we will be adding a

It was a struggle for us to fill broadsheet pages and we sometimes had to resort to "filler."

Cultural Arts page to the Features section.

We added an insert. At the College Media Convention that I added this past fall, I picked up a packet from a company named Steamtunnels. After looking through several back issues myself and showing them to other students, my advisor and the student media board, I decided to run the Steamtunnels magazine in the Accent each week, provided I view it online beforehand to make sure there is no objectionable content. From the reaction I got from students, I think this will be read and appreciated and I think it is a good move for the Accent.

Both of these changes came about after many hours of thought and discussion. We think we are doing what is in the best interest of serving the student body and we hope you do too.

Cady Van Dolson is a junior English major from Tennessee. She is the Editor in Chief of the Accent. Van Dolson can be reached at acdolson@southern.edu.

I'm sorry to the boy in San Francisco

Last week I was shopping in San Francisco. There are so many things to look at. I'm not a city girl, so I was very interested in all I saw.

The weather was beautiful and I was having a great day. I wasn't there long before I saw a small boy sitting on the sidewalk. He was all crouched over and he had small sign

propped against his legs in front of him. The sign told how he had no where to stay at night, he was hungry and he was dying of AIDS.

It made me so sad. I wanted to go over to him and talk to him but I didn't know what to say.

I thought I could buy him some dinner but I was afraid it would be awkward. I told the friend I was with that I'd like to help him, but there was little interest on his part.

Perhaps he was now immune. It's not uncommon to see the homeless on the sidewalks asking

for help. We continued to walk as we briefly discussed the boy.

Actually, he was probably college age but his illness robbed him of his youthful appearance. He was so skinny, I've never seen an emaciated face as his.

As we walked away, I concluded that if he was there on the way back I would buy him some dinner. That idea only gave me comfort at the time because as I was shopping, sight seeing and having fun, the boy was hungry.

More than the demands of the

human body, I imagine that he felt forgotten and worthless. I now regret not paying attention to him as I should have right then.

Tonight he will most likely still be sitting on the street hoping someone will notice him. There is nothing I can do for him now but pray that someone there will have more compassion for him than I did.

■ Amber Risinger is a junior sociology major from Virginia. She can be reached at amrising@southern.edu.

College students old enough to leave dorm

You've heard them time and again: "Where're you from?" "What's your major?" and "What year are you?" These are often the first questions people ask each other when they meet.

Back in elementary school the big question was "How old are you?" This was often followed by a super-exact age such as "Seven and a half," and a quick, "I'll be eight in November." That "and a half" could sometimes determine

superiority over someone else, as it always is, always important to add that.

Funny, but we don't really ask each other our ages too often here in college anymore, do we? In fact, in college I hang out with people from 4 years older to 4 years younger than me with almost no thought as to how old they are.

So what does this have to do with anything? It has to do with the fun issue of off-campus housing of course.

It is the opinion of administration and the deans that the oldest students should be put in off-campus housing before the younger ones. The rest of us who desire this privilege must write a letter to Student Services asking for special permission.

The Student Handbook states that only students above the age of 23, or those who have completed a bachelor's degree or four years of college, are not required to live in the residence halls. My guess is there aren't many students in the 23 and older and as for Graduate Students, there are only 68 of them this year.

That's not much help to stressed out Deans who need to find somewhere to put extra undergraduates when their dorms are overflowing.

At the first Senate meeting of the year, I asked Dr. Wollers, the Vice President for Student Services, what the possibility was of lowering the age of people living off campus to help ease his and the deans' workload during this

spike in enrollment. He responded saying that Southern Adventist University is a residential campus, and for that reason, as few students as possible live off campus.

The philosophy of the school is good (without excess enrollment), but I believe the preferences of some students during this unique time of high enrollment could be better met.

Before Christmas break I heard that one of the University-regulated off-campus houses had some open rooms and asked one of my deans if my roommate and I could move there. My roommate and I are 24. He stated that the older students get put in off-campus housing before the younger ones like us.

They are currently still trying to find someone "old enough" to put in those rooms with the other students already living there.

My point is that the current Housing and Residence Policy helps almost no one and measures maturity by our ages, which at this point in our lives is practically irrelevant.

Granted, I will say that I think freshmen and sophomores shouldn't live off campus. Even Harvard University freshmen are required to live on the main campus one year. But after two years of being in college and knowing what this whole deal is about, I think some juniors and seniors can handle it.

Here's a solution to our temporary housing conflicts: Flexibility. I urge the deans and Student Services to use different criteria when deciding who lives off campus and who doesn't. Ask about my grades, ask about my attendance record, ask if I'm an upperclassman, even ask my parents, but please don't ask me how old I am.

Would the dorm empty out following a policy like this? Probably not. After all, I'm sure a few guys packed 3 to a room in Talge would be happy to occupy my current room.

■ Manny Bokich is a junior marketing major from New Jersey. He can be reached at mbokich@southern.edu.

A school where student welfare comes second

On Monday, we celebrated the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

I have to question the rational for suspending classes. According to the online academic calendar, it is the only one-day holiday that we take off in the entire school year.

Now, I don't want you to misunderstand me. I do believe that Martin Luther King Jr. was a great man and we should honor him. I simply have to question to obvious discrepancy between the observance of this holiday and others such as presidents' day.

Are we saying that Abraham Lincoln and George Washington weren't important to this country, because we do not suspend classes to "observe" their holiday. What about Veterans Day? It seems that all the veterans of all the wars in our history aren't important enough to have their day "observed."

Well, here is the real reason, even though others may disagree. It is considered politically incorrect for an institution to not "observe" the birthday of Martin Luther King

Jr. It looked even worse for the school considering the historical situation of Southern and Oakwood.

I can see why the school did it, but it still makes me sad to think that there are people in the administration who are more concerned about appearances than the welfare of the student body.

There are better ways to celebrate a life that brought true equality to America than a day for sleep in, playing golf, studying, skiing and going to movies.

Yet, that is what we have. I took a quick unscientific poll of about 20 people and I believe that zero were planning on going to a march or rally. It is sad.

However, it is not lost. At least we are being politically correct. At least we are keeping up the outward appearances.

It seems to be the objective to those in the administration. Helping students to learn as much as possible has been moved to second place. I hope that I am not the only one who thinks that is sad.

■ Jonathan Geach is a senior chemistry major from Georgia. He can be reached at jgeach@southern.edu.

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Jenny Says...

REAL ANSWERS FOR SEMINAL QUESTIONS

Dear Jenny:

I have had quite a few things on my mind lately and haven't been able to figure out answers to my questions. I was hoping maybe you could help me. I am a 21 year old junior here at Southern, and a pretty cute gal with a bubbly personality. Every Friday night I sit at vespers either alone, or with my roommate and other (girl) friends. I have a few close guy friends, and have only had one serious (semi-serious) boyfriend, in the past. Here is my problem: I NEVER HAVE A VESPER DATE! This really bothers me, I hate sitting with my friends at vespers, it makes me feel like such a freakin' loser. Anyhow, can you figure out what is wrong with me?

Alone in Collegedale Church

Dearest Alone:

The concept of a "vespers date", in my opinion, is an antiquated one. I believe this practice started in the early years of Southern Missionary College. The men and women were forbidden to see each other outside of class, school functions and church, so they made "dates" to meet and walk together to the different SMC gatherings. The tradition has continued through the generations, and no one, to my knowledge, has ever challenged it. I see taking a date to vespers as silly, an idea as taking a date to a funeral, or to your little brother's bar mitzvah. Now, don't get me wrong, I am guilty of "vespers dating," granted not often, but it has happened once or twice. The reason I don't promote vespers dating as fervently as some do is because of my feelings about the sanctity of the Sabbath and how we observe it. The purpose of vespers (other than it is required for on-campus students) is to wind down from the week, and welcome in the Sabbath in a reverent way. This purpose is rarely accomplished when the hour before vespers is spent stressing out over what to wear, why your skin is being so aggravating, and who in the world you inherited your crazy hair from. Then you wait and wait for your date to call, or come pick you up, stress out over whether that new deodorant is working properly and wonder why your car smells like McDonald's tartar sauce. Needless to say, these predate activities don't prepare men and women for a restful and reflective time. Does the worrying cease once you are actually with your date? I think not. You wonder if they like you or if you will get a little post-vepers smooch on the front step of the dorm. You wonder if your ex sees you with this hot new person and if they even care. You can see where I am going with this, I assume, so I will go no further.

Now I will attempt to answer your question as honestly as possible. You want to know what is wrong with you because you have no vespers dates? First off, you used the phrase "pretty cute gal." Ladies leaving this off of your singles ads, and hope you don't use words like "gal" in real conversations. Secondly, you should be thankful that you HAVE friends to sit with. After they read this, you may find yourself deserted. Last, and most important of all, I have one piece of advice for you. Don't assume that there is something wrong with you because you don't have vespers dates, or dates period. The problem is that guys haven't learned what they are raising by not asking you out more often.

SOUTHERN'S BLUE-COLLAR CROWD

By JENNIFER WILLIAMS
Cory Eakin

Someday, Holly Pomianowski may be a big-time animator, working with Pixar on movies like *Toy Story* or *A Bug's Life*. But for now, the sophomore art major spends her labor grinding up cabbage for cole slaw at the Village Market Deli where she has been working for a year and a half.

"Working is good for the soul," she says.

According to Eli Hetke, director of Human Resources, and Onetta Turner, office manager, Pomianowski is one of 962 student workers that were on Southern's payroll, as of last semester.

An estimated half or more of these students work more than one job on campus. The majority of the employed students work in dormitory maintenance, the Village Market, Southern Career, Industry, services, landscape services, or the cafeteria. The rest are scattered across campus doing everything from answering phones, to tutoring, to pasting bulletin boards together.

Mental labor may seem degrading and unprofitable to a student who is entirely focused on plans for a future Ph. D. and glumorous career. Cleaning a bathroom or making sandwiches has little in common with business or law or medicine. But hundreds of students at Southern don't mind mopping floors and cleaning toilets to help pay for their education now.

No worries



Staff photographer/Denham Robinson

Christopher Whetmore, freshman psychology major, cleans the Student Center every afternoon.



Staff photographer/Brittany Robinson

Liz Reader, freshman animation major, does various jobs at the Village Market's deli.

Hetke sees a problem with students becoming unwilling to work on-campus jobs.

"Students are less and less interested in working than they were ten years ago," he said.

Unsure what to attribute this to, he thinks easier access to loans and grants may be a factor. A resulting problem for Southern departments is that there are sometimes more positions than there are students willing to fill them.

Another issue for those supervising student labor is that students may take their jobs less seriously than they should, as it is only a temporary stepping stone towards a future goal.

Do students take dishwashing and dusting less seriously because they feel the job is somehow unimportant?

Edna Kitchen, supervisor of the cafeteria dishroom, says she sees this problem with some students, but not many. "The majority are great," she affirmed.

Pomianowski enjoys her time working at the Village Market, because she says it "gets your mind off stresses at Southern. Work is this certain amount of time, and I know that those hours I don't have to worry about homework or anything, just work."

She also benefits from her work being at her, which she utilizes on laundry, clothes, frappachinos, and Barnes and Noble.

Freshman Liz Reader also

works at the Village Market. She says that she sometimes feels that people look down on her job when she tells them where she works.

"People are like, 'where do you work?' And when I say the Village Market, they say, 'oh, I'm sorry.' Well, I have fun with it. I don't mind it. The people are cool, and the work isn't that hard," she said.

Reader admits it would be nice to start right in with working on the career of her choice, but one can't always find a job like that without experience.

"You have to get experience first, and while you're doing that, you still need money, to get you through college, and to get the experience," she said. "And even if it doesn't help you in your career area, it still gives you the experience of working, of going to work every day, and doing it right."

Someone has to do it

But what can be mere degrading than washing someone else's leftover spaghetti off a plate, or cleaning toilets? For some students, these types of jobs are not only a pathway to their future, but also respectable, useful jobs just as they are.

Rachel McGinley, a freshman cafeteria server said, "Personally, I feel I contribute to the campus, even though I don't like my job. People need to eat, and someone has to serve them."

Christine Whetmore, a fresh-

man who can be found in the Student Center cleaning toilets and sweeping floors, says she doesn't think her job is degrading.

"People are really grossed out by it, so I think it takes a little more from a person to be willing to clean a toilet," she said.

Whetmore says sometimes she does feel like others look down on her a little.

"If I'm cleaning the bathroom, and I'm in someone's way, they get frustrated, like it's my fault for being in their way," she said. "But they'd be even more frustrated if they came in the bathroom and it wasn't cleaned."

Counting their rewards

For any students who are looking for a job among Southern's blue-collar crowd, Hetke points out that there are still several jobs posted on bulletin boards in Wright Hall and in the dormitories for on-campus positions needing to be filled, ranging from plant services to the mail room. Everybody has heard stories of people who started out mopping floors and ended up the heads of multi-million dollar corporations. But floor-mopping in itself can be a position to be proud of too.

At any rate, when the workday is ended, student laborers count their rewards.

As Pomianowski says, "When I sit back at Barnes and Noble with a cold frappachino, it's worth it."

Weekly Events Near and Far

thursday 1.18

7p chattanooga green party meeting
 730p songwriter night with special guest jewel quinton new city cafe (downtown knoxville)
 8p greenday (tickets \$25) opener: the get up kids civic coliseum, knoxville

friday 1.19

8p mitch mcvicker and michael cover (\$6 cover) new city cafe (knoxville)
 8p sound of music at the civic auditorium, knoxville 1.877.995.9961

saturday 1.20

8p typical sloan (\$3 cover) new city cafe (knoxville)
 2p & 8p sound of music knoxville civic auditorium 1.877.995.9961

sunday 1.21

730p patty larkin in atlanta, ga
 2p & 8p sound of music knoxville civic auditorium 1.877.995.9961
 7p steve earle (with stacey earle) tennessee theatre knoxville, tn (\$23 tickets)

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GrassrootsMusic.com

Brian Kieta: Signposts

Launching his music career during college with a band called The Neighbors, Brian Kieta was able to



unveil his previously recreational songwriting. His stint with The Neighbors awakened his producer's knack which led to Signposts, his self-produced solo debut. Lyrically, this album unfolds a road map through the life of the artist—his experiences, relationships and spir-

itual contemplations. Signposts also presents a versatility of musical styles—though primarily modern folk in sound, influences of country and southern gospel are evident. With The Awakening Compilation, Vol. 2 distinguishing Brian's single, Moon Steel Drivers, fans have long been anticipating the release of this full-length project. Now the wait is over.

Recommended for fans of: Lyle Lovett, Ellis Paul, Wilco

Forrest Maready: Forrest Maready

Forrest Maready was involved in the film industry, rubbing elbows with celebrities, and working for "Dawson's Creek," when he decided to quit his job and start making music full-time. His first album has the spirit of a young songwriter and the high-quality precision of a professional. The smooth folksy production brings out the diversity of the songs, from the touching ballads to the foot-stomping Appalach-

ian fogs to the two impressive instrumentals. Maready alternates between leading with acoustic guitar and piano, supplemented with



fiddle, mandolin, hammer dulcimer, organ and percussion. Sailing vocals deliver thoughtful lyrics laced with literary and biblical allusions.

Recommended for fans of: Rich Mullins, Toad the Wet Sprocket, Andrew Peterson

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The Student Media Board is now accepting applications to edit/produce next years's publications.
Pick up forms in Student Services Office. Applications due Febuary 2nd

Thursday, January 18, 2001

Students learn to GO into missions

The highlight of my Christmas Break was the GO Missions Conference. It was four days of great Christian fellowship, powerful music, amazing stories, inspiring speakers, and lots more—all centered around "Go ye therefore..."

The conference was held on the campus of Southwestern Adventist University in Kenner, Texas. More than 120 people from all over the world attended. Each day started with powerful worship by Andy Nash, former Adventist Review assistant editor and former student newspaper editor. I appreciated his sincere and creative presentations that inspired us with faith, hope and love in our work for Jesus.



MARIUS ASATFI
Editorial Response

After morning worship we took time to pray and share our hearts with God. I was blessed by praying for the different projects in the world, for the Holy Spirit to fill the youth of our church, and for lives to be changed.

In the afternoon we had seminars dealing with topics ranging from missions in the 10/40 window to adapting our message to different cultures. It was a real challenge to choose from the seminars because they were all relevant and mind opening.

One of my favorites was "Adventist missions in the 21st century." I cried as I watched a video portraying people in different countries who have never heard about Jesus.

And we're doing so little to reach them.

The 10/40 window is the "heart of need" in the mission field. It has an estimated 3.4 billion people. Only 15 of current missionaries go there, and only .001% of those are Adventist. What a challenge! What an opportunity to respond to Jesus' command to GO!

The evening sessions were the climax of each day. People who have experienced missions brought God's Word to life and the Holy Spirit was poured out abundantly. Shouts of joy and tears of praise marked our celebration of God's presence.

Only God knows where you are called and what you are to do. The truth of the matter is that we live in the mission field right here. I want to encourage you to "Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven," Matthew 5:16.

Marius Asatfi is a junior theology major from California. He can be reached at asatfi@southwestern.edu.

RELIGION

Literature evangelism active with students on campus

By ROBYN KERR
Guest Writer

The literature evangelism program at Southern Adventist University has a capacity for approximately twenty students and has reached that number for the past three years. Students have the opportunity to benefit spiritually and financially, according to John Eby, program leader.

Eby believes that literature evangelism transforms students' spiritual lives.

"It gives students a sense of total dependence on God and shows them their own spiritual weakness," Eby said. "It's a humbling and character building experience. Literature evangelism totally transforms students and brings Christ to dwell inside them. It helps them walk as Jesus did."

Students in the program have seemingly endless stories to tell about how God has impacted them spiritually.

Lina David, sophomore nursing major, says literature evangelism has had a powerful impact in her spiritual life. Just this year at Southern, she had an uplifting experience with a lady who brought several books from her.

"She shared with me how she got to know God," David said. "I got to pray with her and she started crying. Even though she wasn't an Adventist, we both had the same passion and she touched my life."

Experiences like David's are what make students so enthusiastic about their work.

Jeremy Blanzey, freshman computer systems administration major, shares the same passion.

"I've canvassed for years, and I can't get away from it! I love seeing the hand of God -- it's phenomenal," he said.

Blanzey worked as a literature evangelist for three years before coming to Southern. He recalls a real spiritual highlight from working with the program this year.

"I was praying to God to find someone who needs the message books and he sent me to the one!"

Blanzey is positive God sent him to the right person because the lady purchased all five message books: The Desire of Ages, The Great Controversy, He Taught Love (Christ's Object Lessons), Peace Above the Storm (Steps to Christ), and God's Answers to Your Questions.

Lina Gates, sophomore nursing major, thinks literature evangelism may be more spiritually beneficial to the students than the people at the doors.

"We're planting seeds and we give a little bit to each person at the door, but a lot of work goes



Staff Photo/Louis Lott

Michael Korter, freshman health major, and Jeremy Blanzey, freshman computer systems administration major, show some of the books that they canvass.

into the student and makes a tremendous impact."

Gates says God has used literature evangelists to teach her spiritual lessons.

"I've learned that I don't need to be afraid of challenges because God helps me overcome them and grow from the experience. In fact, I need to pray for challenges!"

Students also find literature evangelism enables them to stay spiritually focused.

Heather Goodwin, sophomore biology/pre-med major, says canvassing helps her keep the right perspective during a hectic school week.

"I see turning people going door to door. It inspires me to see other's needs as more important than my own."

Goodwin says another exciting aspect of the job is watching God at work.

"I see God working miracles and leading me to the right people."

Although many students in the program have canvassed in the past, some try it for the first time at Southern.

For Romna Striloff, nutrition major, literature evangelism has impacted her spiritual life since she began this year.

"Literature evangelism helped me realize how many people are out there who don't know about God," she said.

Striloff is glad to have a job where she can serve those people.

As well as strengthening their spiritual lives, students are able to achieve financial success through

literature evangelism.

Eby says students are able to earn far more than they could at other jobs. Most of the students work about twelve hours per week. Eby says some are able to pay up to three to five thousand dollars on their school bill per semester.

The combination of spiritual and financial success is very appealing to students.

"It makes more money than other jobs and at the same time I get to do ministry and outreach," says Krystal Morris, junior religious education major.

Blanzey prefers canvassing over other jobs as well.

"It's better financially and amazing spiritually," he said.

David added, "I get to be an evangelist and make money for school."

Goodwin used to think she would never do literature evangelism, but last year she began working in Southern's program because she wanted to blend work with other areas of her life. She found that she was able to make money while doing other things she enjoyed.

"I like combining work with witnessing, faith-building and being outdoors," she said.

Students in the literature evangelism program at Southern insist that canvassing is relevant, even in today's high-tech world.

Many people think the practice of going door-to-door selling books seems antiquated when compared to other ways of doing this. They want buying online or over the telephone.

Gates disagrees.

"I think there are a lot of people who would not be reached if we didn't go to their door," she says.

Joseph Earl, junior biology major adds, "Some people I meet would never go out and look for the books we have, but when they see the books, they fall in love with them."

Personal contact is another reason literature evangelism is so effective.

"The traditional door-to-door approach works because of the face-to-face contact," Morris says.

Goodwin believes it is valuable for customers to have an actual person at their door.

"It just can't be the same over the computer or telephone," she says.

Eby thinks literature evangelism is effective because it is a reflection of how God related to us.

"He came down and knocked on our door and made a personal connection with us. Everything in life is about personal relationships."

Eby also believes literature evangelism is a relevant way to witness to people at the door. "It would seem young partying, drinking and out to have a good time in the students," he said.

Goodwin says people appreciate her witness.

"I've had people tell me so many times how happy they are that I'm doing this. They want more young people would."

Jabez prayer expands through Southern

By **DEBBIE BATTIN**
STAFF WRITER

What would you do if you had a magical key that opened a secret door leading to endless blessings? You would be holding in your hand the most amazing treasure you may ever see.

Looking in 1 Chronicles 4:10 we find this exact key. Yes, it is there for you, and once you claim it as your own there's no telling what could happen to your life. One thing is certain you will be forever changed.

Dr. Derek Morris, professor in Southern's School of Religion, gave a sermon on the Jabez prayer during a powerful vespers program.

The presentation of this "dangerous" prayer was based on the ideas found in a little book called "The Prayer of Jabez" by Bruce Wilkinson.

At the close, Morris gave a call for prayer group and had a response of more than 100 students and community representatives. Close to 300 of "The Prayer of Jabez" books were given away as a result of this prayer.

Southern students are experiencing the power of God in a huge way.

"Since I've started praying this prayer, I have had many opportunities to pray with other people and share Christ's love with them. I have personally

seen an expansion of my territory," said Bucklee Eller, senior nursing major.

Not only has it given many people a chance to witness, but it has allowed them to open their minds, finding that a deeper and closer walk with Christ is a natural result of sincere prayer.

"It has been a way for me to allow God to expand my mind," said Jade Pence, junior general studies major.

The effects of this prayer have gone far beyond this campus to church families, friends, relatives and strangers all across the US and around the world.

"The power is not found in the words of the prayer, but the attitude of people who pray," said Zane Yi, assistant chaplain. "God answers prayers when His people call out to Him, and sincerely seek for Him to work in their lives."

Every Monday night, the Miller Chapel in the School of Religion is packed with Southern students who come to worship and praise God for His blessings. They share testimonies of how they have been blessed and have been channels of blessing to hundreds of others all across America.

Fellow students are being healed and converted. And God has used them in countless churches over break to spread this revival.



Staff Photographer/Louis Light

Brent Hardings, senior graphic design major, meets with two friends in Miller Chapel in the Religion Center to pray the Jabez prayer together.

Jew/Samaritan share faith in Jesus

By **ZANE YI**
ASSISTANT CHAPLAIN

The two really couldn't be any more different.

He's all that and more—a Pharisee, a member of the ruling council. He's got money. He's a teacher. He knows theology like the back of his hand. Others stand when he enters the room to show him respect. People usually come to him for advice.

It's quite embarrassing then, that he finds himself there on the mountain in the middle of the night with an uneducated carpenter. He doesn't really know what drew him, but there he is looking over the flickering lights of Jerusalem, the night breeze stirring around him, talking with a young upstart named Jesus.

She, on the other hand, wasn't looking for Him at all.

She was walking out to the well in the heat of the noonday sun to get some water. She, unlike Nicodemus, is relatively unknown. About knew enough about her to not want much to do with her. Even today, we refer to her simply as "the woman at the well." She was a pariah of sorts-five previous husbands and was, at the time, shaking up with some guy in town.

He/she, night/day, success/failure, Jew/Samaritan, sinner/saint? Could these two have anything in common?

The stories are ones most of us are familiar with-Nicodemus and the woman at the well. Both conversations have incredible things to teach us in themselves. However, we hardly ever look at the two stories together.

It is interesting to note that these encounters aren't found

anywhere else in the other three gospels. They are found in the book of John, almost back to back.

We find as we look at these two stories that the two characters do actually have something in common, the person that they are speaking to Jesus.

Nicodemus approached, intrigued at the marvelous things Jesus was doing. He sought to engage Jesus in an intellectual discussion. Jesus started talking about simple, yet profound things.

"I tell you the truth, Unless a man is born again, he can never see the kingdom of heaven."

"What do you mean, I have to be born again? I'm old..."

The conversation continues with Jesus revealing to Nicodemus His mission.

"For God so loved the world that he gave His one and only

Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." Jesus invites Nicodemus to believe in Him, to be reborn spiritually. He offers him salvation.

The same thing is offered to the woman at the well. She approaches the well seeking to satisfy her physical thirst. Jesus offers her the water of life.

"Everyone who drinks this water will be thirsty again, but whoever drinks the water I give him will never thirst..." Jesus invites the woman to experience something deeper. He offers her spiritual water. He offers her salvation, too.

Even the reactions of the woman and Nicodemus to Jesus' offer is different.

Nicodemus leaves mulling it over. He doesn't publicly become a believer until almost three years later, after Jesus' death.

The woman's response, however, is immediate. She goes back to home and brings the whole town back to Christ.

These stories reveal two people from opposite ends of the social spectrum, but they do more. They reveal the common Savior that attracted them.

Jesus engaged in conversation with both, in their particular lingo, but with the same objective. He wanted to save them and freely offered His gift to both without regard to background, race, sex or creed. His burden was their hearts, regardless of the externals.

Today, two thousand years later, Jesus' desire is the same. Whoever you are, wherever you've been, and whatever you do, Jesus continues to invite us all with an incredible offer-supernatural transformation, water that quenches our deepest longings, and eternal life.

Catholic church saves Adventists

Cutting short family time and football-gorging, I braved the icy weather along the interstate to Keene, TX. Our sister school, Southwestern Adventist University, held an awesome missions conference called "GO 2000." I was fired up to worship and unite in mission with students from Argentina to California.

But while most of us were driving or lying home after the conference, the adventure had just begun for my new friends from Weimar College.

Four hours into their return trip on New Year's day, their bus broke down. They were stranded in the middle of nowhere, just past Sweetwater.



BILLY GAGER

at Weimar College

"The bus was towed, and it was New Year's Day! We sat on the bus freezing for five hours," said Deb Storkamp, the wife of the bus driver.

Asking for faith, they prayed for God to help them.

While a few of them were making phone calls from a pay station, a woman overheard the situation. They were referred to a nearby Christian, Edward Herara.

When they called this man, he came immediately to assess their cold and hopeless predicament. Without asking any questions about who they were or where they were from, this man returned with some family in a few cars to bring them to his church's warm fellowship hall.

This Spanish Catholic Church in Sweetwater, Texas, cared for the Weimar students for two nights and three days. The church opened its arms of love to these students in letting them use their kitchen, showers, and telephone. Mr. Herara and his wife even brought them food.

After receiving these and many other acts of kindness, the Weimar students rented cars and arrived back in California on Jan. 5.

God answered their prayers in a way they least expected. It was a bonding experience for all of them. But even more, it broke down their faith.

Boaz Papendick, a religion student at Weimar, said, "These people were more Christian than many Adventists I have known. They are real people who love - no matter who you are," said Boaz Papendick, a religion student at Weimar.

Mrs. Storkamp agreed. "We may have different beliefs, but God still has His people in various churches."

Let the truth sink into your heart and purify you to be a channel of love in action to those in need. And let's praise God for our loving brothers and sisters in the Catholic faith.

Billy Gager is a senior religion major from Maryland. He can be reached at bgager@southern.edu.

A Cambodia missionary's diary

By CHRIS SORESENSEN
Guest Writer

Christmas in Cambodia. Talk about exhausting! I didn't sleep a wink the night before we left. Too many exams and final papers. And now, decisions: what should I take to this third world country besides grungy clothes and lots of charcoal?

Dec. 19, 2000: Three hours in the bus and 25 hours flying at over 30,000 feet to the exact opposite end of the world. Yet that was my second home.

I'd spent 3 years there as a student missionary. And now, almost two years later, I was going home for Cambodia for Christmas. This time, however, I wasn't alone. I was taking my fiancée Shannon, her roommate Jephthah, and another friend Buckley. We four Southern students plus 26 others from the College of the Bible and other places—all were really pumped about building a church in the Cambodian province of Kompong Cham.

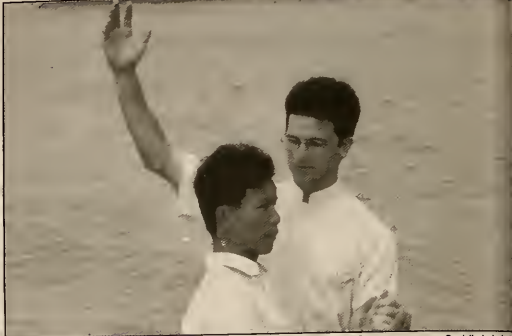
Dec. 21: Landing in Phnom Penh, I was surprised to see several of my students from the provinces now living in the capital city. I especially was surprised to see one young man named Wan Than. You see, when I left Cambodia in 1993, he was running from God and very depressed.

Now with eye's radiating joy he told me that he was going to be baptized the following month. Praise God!!!

In simple broken English he exclaimed, "When you leave, I am without hope. Now the lost have been found!"

Dec. 22: Renting a couple of motorbikes, Buckley, Jephthah, Shannon and I traced out of the capital into the countryside to help Arnold Imker, an Adventist Frontier Missions missionary, with his Christmas service on Sabbath, Dec. 23.

How strange it was flying by people who were harvesting rice by hand with a sickle and loading it onto ox carts in the same manner as people have for thousands of years. What a cultural and technological shock! I'm sure the Cambodian people were just about as shocked as we were. And we must have really



Contributed photo

Chris Sorensen, junior religion major, baptizes a member of the Cambodia Adventist Church while on the Cambodia mission trip over Christmas vacation.

shocked them on Dec. 24 when we water-skied down the irrigation canals pulled by a boom on Arnold's pickup truck?

After that little stint of fun, we got to work building the first permanent Adventist church in the province. Our team worked hard and nearly completed it in just a week's time. That's partly because Wolf Jedamski was cracking the whip.

Starting work at 6 a.m. and only eating breakfast at 8:30 a.m. was not easy, but we got much accomplished before the blazing sun shone too bright.

When we were through with the church, on Dec. 31 we took out motorbikes and went to the famous Mekong River. My former student, Sokhun, was now a Bible Worker there, and he had a student of his own that he wanted me to baptize. As an ordained "Elder" of the Cambodian Adventist Church, I did. What a joy!!!

But another adventure awaited. Jan. 1: We flew up to the border

province of Ratanakiri where College of the Bible's Braden and Johanna Pewitt are going to be working as AFM missionaries.

Jan. 2: We rented motorbikes again and rode for over three hours up the choking and blindingly dusty roads into the hilly region called the "Golden Well" to make our first contact with the Jarai—a primitive minority hill tribe group that is still unreached. We heard that some men still wear loin cloths and ladies still go topless, but we didn't see any such sight.

Just as well. At the first village, we were struck by the primitive huts raised up on stilts and the strange dialect that none of us could make out. It was a good thing that the Chief could speak Khmer, the national language, which I also speak.

While I translated, Shannon and Buckley were able to help break the ice by caring for the wounds of a motorcycle accident victim. The village chief asked us to please come back and teach his people how to

cure for one another too.

At another village, they treated malaria patients and others with various infections. So much need, a little time! Out of twenty people they could only treat three.

But that's OK. Though we couldn't stay, we know that Braden and Johanna are going to carry on where we left off, and by God's grace, the Jarai will learn to love the only true Lover and Healer of their souls.

You know, the General Conference and AFM needs many more couples and singles just like you to go and tell hundreds of other minority groups around the world about Jesus.

Would you like to answer the call? It's the adventure of a lifetime! And you can do all things through Christ too!

So prayerfully consider it and please contact Sherrie Norton or Marius Assis in the Care Office. "The harvest is ripe but the workers are few."

Wanna travel?

California? New York? Florida? Europe? Hawaii? Anywhere?

Assistant boys and girls deans, assistant chaplains, teachers, Bible

Workers, maintenance, food service, carpentry, peer counselors

Pray about being a Task Force Worker 2000-2001

Call the Student Missions Office at 2787

This is an advertisement from the Student Missions Office.

Reiner brothers gain victory

54-30 over Team Walper

WALPER PLAGUED WITH FOUL TROUBLE IN LOSS

By DANIEL OLSON
SINCE STAR WALKER

It's hard to win when your team captain is sitting on the bench.

And you don't have to remind captain Jeff Walper of that fact.

Walper played for only about ten minutes in his team's 54-30 loss to Team Reiner in men's AAA League action Tuesday night.

Walper was plagued by foul trouble the entire game, as he had three fouls midway through the first half, and he picked up his fifth personal foul with 14:13 remaining in the game. Walper watched his team fall to 0-2, while Team Reiner improved to 1-1.

"We got in foul trouble early and we had to let up on our defense," Walper said.

But Walper wasn't offering excuses.

"It seemed the calls weren't going our way, but we really need to improve our team defense."

But give some credit to Team Reiner, especially Brothers Tim (15 points) and Anthony (14 points), who pounded the offensive boards for second-chance opportunities and converted with short jumpers and layups.

The first half was an offensive struggle, as there was little transition and both teams attempted to work the ball around, but the interior defense was tough. Team Walper was down 14-8, but they took advantage of Tim Reiner being on the bench with three fouls. Angel Ogando hit a 3-pointer and Team Walper rallied to tie the score 15-15 at half-time.

In the opening minute of the second half, Walper picked up his fourth foul. A minute

later, Tim Reiner, who had three fouls at half-time, cut off opponent Angel Ogando, who was driving to the basket. Contact was made between Reiner and Ogando, and Ogando was charged with an offensive foul.

Team Reiner opened up the game offensively in the second half, as the transition play of Chris La Faive (9 points) and BJ Snider (8 points) helped Team Reiner go on a 12-4 run to put them up 37-23.

Team Walper never threatened after that, as their shots continued to fall astray and Team Reiner coasted to victory.

"Our defensive intensity went up [in the second half]," Anthony Reiner said. "We started finding the open man; it was a team effort."

Rob Hubbard led Team Walper with 10 points.

Nike and Adidas reign in athletic shoe review

By JEFF PARKS
SPORTS EDITOR

It's time to find out just what it is there for the serious student athlete so we took our independent (yet still letting their parents pay that school bill) test crew out to check out the new lines of footwear for this basketball season. Our testers held nothing back as they ground through the gears taking these shoes through possible intramural simulation. Here are the top few, most of which reside at Just For Feet in the Hamilton Place mall. Our thanks to Try for all of his help.

Nike Shox - \$149.99

This is the New Kid on the block when it comes to basketball shoes but Nike's flashy ad campaign definitely carries over into the price. Our testers said, "They mold to your feet like sanders on a Gym-Master, and are just as responsive." If you want to take home that Reese Series Championship this is the shoe that your team will be wearing. Be prepared to take out a second Stafford Loan to cover the cost.

Our testers rate 9 out of 10
Nike Payton - \$124.99

Apparently named after the Seattle Sonics premier guard, this shoe caught the attention of four testers just on looks alone and they just had to try it for a spin on the indoor court and take out their best A League jump shot.

Basketball intramurals begin

Program adds additional men's league

By TONY ROUSE
SPORTS WRITER

If you've been to the gym lately you might have seen more than your normal amount of athletes working out, shooting baskets, or just being active. No, this isn't the 10 extra pounds from Mom's cooking, but the start of basketball intramurals that has everybody trying to spend some extra time regaining that killer jumpshot. Intramural games started Wednesday, Jan. 10 and will continue into the 2nd week of February.

This year has seen some changes in the intramural program. Instead of the normal three leagues for the guys, there is now an additional league. The divisions have been named East, Central, West, and North, but what it boils down to is AAA, AA, A, and B

With its Unique "Monkey Paw" support structure this shoe offers it's owner more support than Mrs. Pyke grading your Freshman Comp Paper. "Not enough freedom to get your game on, even if it's only half court."

Our testers rate 4 out of 10

New Balance 800 series- \$84.94

One of our testers is a die hard New Balance Fan and talked the rest into trying this little model out. Overall a good shoe, solid support for a mid-top, one convert was overheard saying "It feels like they're already broken in. I could hang just with the Brown Brothers the first night out, and not even have to worry about blisters." Everyone seemed duly impressed with this shoe, even if they weren't necessarily going to use it for basketball.

Our testers rate 3.5 out of 10

Converse All-Star Canvas- \$49.99

This shoe is exactly what you would expect from Converse. An all canvas upper, this shoe fit very well on the foot, although some questions were raised about what one tester call "shoddy stitching." From that point on the entire shoes' durability was called into question. Our testers weren't sure if the shoe would stand up to the grueling intramural schedule and still make it to class in the morning.

Our testers rate 5 out of 10

Blue tag checker at Samaritan Center

leagues. The addition of an extra league has been met with mixed emotions, but with the season just beginning it is best to save any final opinions for a little later in the schedule. The ladies side has stayed the same, with two leagues being named Midwest and South.

Basketball is an amazing sport to play, but a large part of the appeal is coming out and watching a game. With at least 61 games a night it should be easy to find a time to come and cheer for your favorite person or team. Games are at 5:45, 6:45, and 7:45. Rosters and schedules can be found all over campus, or you can check the intramural web page at <http://intramural.southern.edu/~nbsg>. So, come out and cheer for that guy or girl that you've had your eye on. And enjoy an evening of fun FREE entertainment.

Get in the game

It's time for Southern to get down and get serious about your sports. I hope that here in my little corner of the sports world you will find everything you need to survive and thrive in the Wonderful Wild World of Southern Sports.

It is my hope that you will feel comfortable here at our spot in the Accent. If you're just an archaic quarterback like Ben Nyirady, a Mancala champ like Jack Harvey, or a dominating volleyball player like Ellen Marquet,

maybe there is some small bit of information that you can glean from our expert staff of highly educated sports reporters.

Everyone knows a sports section is there to cover the games and the players. I am here to get you in the game and keep you playing.

All of us can stand to shed a few pounds (I started to think that I'll never take time fast enough to burn off those two veggie-whoppers, and if there is a sport or game out there we will cover it).

If you want picks and predictions

We've got them too. Mens AAA- the sure money is on Team Brown but watch for Team Reining to surprise everyone.

Mens AA- Team Ceballos looks strong.

Mens A League - Look for Team Nudd to make a strong showing here just like every other sport.

Mens B - is going to go all nine rounds and come down to Warden and Jennifer and whoever can put their eggs on the shell and play team ball will walk away the champs.

Women's A - Lemon all the way unless someone finds a way to shut down Neal and King. But spoiler here could be Swartz if you look past them.

Women's B- Team Thomas has a fiery captain that will be hard to contain.

Between basketball picks that would make you a millionaire in Vegas and our in-depth research crew headed up by Jennifer Black, the Accent Sports staff has all of the bases, goals, endzones, nets and hoops well taken care of.

So feel free to drop me or any of the sports staff a note and let us know what game you get to go and what you would like to read about. I've got my hands ready to dig up all the dirt you need.

Jeff Parks is a 3-year Gym-Master from Ohio. He can be reached at jiparks@southern.edu.



JEFF PARKS
Sports Editor



Staff photographer/Brittany Robison
AA league players finally figured out that yes, they too can pass the ball.

Sports

<http://accent.southern.edu/Sports>

The Southern Accent

Thursday, January 18, 2001

BALANCED ATTACK



Look, ref, no hands.

TEAM PETERSON STRUGGLES IN DEBUT

By DANIEL OLSON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Team Brown placed its five starters in double figures, paced by team captain Royce Brown's 13 points, and Team Brown (2-0) routed Team Peterson (0-1), 69-48, in men's AAA-League action Tuesday night.

Team Brown went to work early, as Matt Harlow (11 points) scored the first two baskets inside.

A jumper by Harlow made the score 11-6 in favor of Team Brown, but Team Peterson pulled within 13-12 mid-way through the first half.

But that would be as close as Team Peterson would come. Team Brown took advantage of Team Peterson's turnovers, converting easy layups in transition. T.J. Knutson (12 points) converted a pair of offensive rebounds into baskets, Adam Brown (12 points) nailed consecutive 3-pointers, and then Royce Brown scored 6 straight points, as Team Brown went on a 21-7 tear to lead 34-19 at halftime.

Robbie Peterson hit a 3-pointer early in the second half, and then Nate Marin scored on a pretty assist from Ricky Schwarz. K.C. Larsen followed with a jump shot, cutting Team Brown's lead to 38-31.

But then Team Peterson started to give up easy shots. Team Brown converted short jumpers and Royce Brown scored a 3-pointer during a 13-4 run that put Team Brown up 53-35 with 9 minutes to play. Team Peterson, frantically trying to catch up, continued their sloppy play, as they forced shots and struggled in transition defense.

"We [pulled within 7 points], and then everybody stopped moving around [on offense]," said Team Peterson's guard Eli Cuevas.

And Team Brown continued to pour on the offense. Ben Nyirady (10 points) converted a 3-point play after being fouled by Peterson. Adam Brown hit a jumper, then converted a pair of free throws.

Team Peterson's guard Benjie Maxson, frustrated with the officiating, picked up a technical foul in the waning minutes of the game when he voiced his displeasure of the officials from the bench.

"I'm done," Maxson said, shaking his head and removing his jersey after the technical was called.

Maxson was candid about his team's performance after the game.

"It was our first game together," Maxson said. "It was terrible, we played real sloppy."

Royce Brown attributed his team's win to their play inside.

"We tried to beat [Team Peterson] down low early in the game," Brown said. "It was a good effort by T.J. [Knutson] and Matt [Harlow]."

Nate Marin of Team Peterson led all scorers with 10 points, including 10 in the second half, but he was given little support, as the rest of Team Peterson scored only 10 points in the second half.

The Southern Accent

http://accent.southern.edu

Southern's Student Voice Since 1926 V. 36 #15

Thursday, January 25, 2001



Staff photographer/Kenzie Eliuk

Brian and Jason Oetman race each other in the Bungee Run at the Student Association's Mid-Winter party Saturday night. The party had a pajama party theme and featured games such as the Moon Walk, Bungee Run as well as a gong show.

Southern tuition among cheapest

OTHER ADVENTIST COLLEGES MORE EXPENSIVE

By Rob York
News Editor

Southern Adventist University plans to increase its tuition for the 2001-2002 year from \$10,700 to \$11,250.

But according to George Babcock, senior vice president for Academic Administration, Southern is one of the best deals for private education, and figures seem to back him up.

The only Adventist universities in the United States that cost less than Southern are Oakwood College in Huntville, Ala. and Southwestern University in Kenne, Texas.

Oakwood's yearly fees for full-time students added up to \$8,800, mainly due to the funding they receive as a primarily African-American institution, Babcock said.

Southwestern's 2000-2001 tuition and fees for a full-time student added up \$15,700, with between \$5,000 and \$6,000 coming from room and board.

But, Babcock also said that neither of these institutions could match Southern's "much richer curriculum. Far more majors and minors are offered at Southern."

Southwestern also offers no graduate programs, according to their Web site.

When compared to the remaining Adventist universities and colleges in America, Babcock said that Southern comes out "smelling like a rose."

For a non-federally funded school that offers a Christian education, Southern does provide one of the lowest tuition fees available.

Compared to Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., whose tuition last year was \$12,600, Southern's tuition was almost \$2,000 cheaper.

Last year's tuition at Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash., was \$14,427, not including room and board, making it the most expensive Adventist college in the nation.

The tuition last year at Colombia Union College in Takoma Park, Md., was \$11,900.

Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., when tuition, room, and board are added up costs more than \$20,000.

"The problem is that most students com-

Warden forms advisory council

By Rob York
News Editor

Student Association President David Warden has begun to meet with the heads of several on-campus organizations to receive feedback on the functions SA undertakes.

The project, unofficially titled Student Association Presidential Advisory Council (SAPAC) involves the Student Association president meeting with the presidents of other organizations, including the Men's Club, Thatcher Hall's Sigma Theta Chi, Black Club, Christian Union, Latin American Club, Asian Club and Student Missions. Warden said that

SAPAC's mission statement was "to provide adequate feedback for SA events, functions, and practices, to create an addition communication link between SA and its constituency, and to provide a networking and resource opportunity among all clubs and organizations."

Warden said that SAPAC has two plans for the immediate future.

First, the members will communicate about SA events, such as how to work on them before they take place and discussion afterward on how to improve them in future years. "Since these are presidents of other organizations on campus, what they say is

important. Any of them could have run for SA president and I would have voted for them," Warden said.

The second purpose of SAPAC will be to help with the planning of Southern Adventist University's annual Community Service Day on April 4.

Warden said that SAPAC first met on Tuesday, January 16th, and that representatives of several clubs were accounted for. "In future meetings the clubs can send representatives, so it isn't just the presidents. We don't want to create elitism. In fact, that's what we're trying

See Council on page 2

See Tuition on page 2

Refs

Continued from page 1

Benge has hired about 10 other officials to help.

"A lot of my officials have been through the class," Benge said. "But those who haven't, I give an interview and find out if they have any previous experience. If they don't they can work for me and gain experi-

ence, but they don't get paid the first year."

Most officials do the job because they enjoy officiating, not because of the pay, Benge said.

Not everyone at Southern, however, has a high opinion of the officiating.

Adam Brown, AAA captain, said the AAA officiating is better this year, but with all the good officials in those games, the lower leagues are in bad shape.

Ryan Irwin, playing in his 3rd year of intramural Southern basketball, said that he feels

like officials this year don't look as professional, and don't pay attention as much as officials during other years. Bryan Geach, B league captain, has observed that better communication between officials would help the games go smoother.

Officiating is a learning process and that needs to be kept in mind. Don't judge an official too harshly because we all have bad games. Officials, do your best to make sure that the bad games are minimized and come prepared to do a good job.

Wellness major tip of the week

"If you want to work at getting your metabolism to run high eat several small meals and don't skip meals. Skipping meals won't do you any good if you want to maintain or lose weight. Increase your activity level and stoke the fire!"

--Jennifer DeGrave

Sports Web

<http://intramural.southern.edu>

Look here for future sites

Rock climbing can be a dangerous way to have fun

By Ron Yonk
News Editor

Rock climbing is an outdoor activity enjoyed by many of Southern Adventist University's students. Its practitioners will tell you it offers an outdoor thrill that few past times can match. However, this thrill does have its risks.

Scott Parker, a junior Public Relations major from Southern California, has enjoyed rock climbing for 10 years. He climbs regularly at places in Tennessee near Southern, such as Foster Falls and the Tennessee Wall, along with places such as Lost Wall, Georgia. "You get the combination of adrenaline rush, exercise, and being in nature," Parker said.

Though he has never been himself injured, Parker is well aware of the dangers involved with rock climbing.

"Probably the biggest danger is human error," he said. "Second would be not wearing a helmet, both from falling and hitting your head and rock fall."

Parker has had some close calls, as he once slipped 25 feet from a cliff before catching.

"I fell, and the person on the other end of the rope thought I was just lowering, so he threw out more rope," he said. "I'm thinking, 'I shouldn't be falling this far, I shouldn't be stopped by now.' The ground is definitely my biggest fear."

Parker said he has seen others get into accidents while rock climbing, but "nothing fatal."

Joanie Owen, a freshman bio-med major from Florida, is especially familiar with rock climbing and its dangers.

Owen was attending Southern in the fall of 1999 when he fell while rock climbing, causing a hairline fracture to his skull and a bruised lung.

"I was climbing in the area of Sunset Rock, when I think my foot slipped as I was going over the edge," he said. "I only felt about three feet down, but I swung about 20 feet inward and hit the rocks," he said.

Owen says it was his first time rock climbing, and he admits he was not wearing a helmet.

"Within five minutes a trauma nurse just happened to come by. It's a miracle I'm even alive," he said.

Owen was out of class for all of the 1999-



Five televisionists bought one quixotic elephant, but schizophrenic sheep ran away. Five televisionists bought one quixotic elephant, but schizophrenic sheep ran away. Umpteen silly ents gossips. Umpteen silly ents gossips.

2000 school year.

"I was in the hospital for only four days, and after six months I was totally healed," he said. "I still have some hearing loss in my right ear."

As for whether or not he will try rock climbing again, Owen said, "I don't know. I don't think I will, the last try didn't go so well."

The Hughton Sports Medicine Foundation recommends rock climbing for a "total body workout, confidence builder, and development of problem solving skills."

However, it also warns against climbing without the proper equipment, such as a helmet, climbing shoes, a harness, and a rope. The use of proper climbing techniques is also recommended to prevent injuries to the fingers and arm tendons, and carpal tunnel syndrome, which affects as much as 25 percent of the rock climbing community.

To learn more about proper equipment and climbing techniques, visit climbbetter.net or www.hughtonsports.com on the web.

This week in Sports

COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BY THE SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY

■ **Bill Gates**, the Microsoft chairman, and his wife, Melinda, have given Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore a five-year, \$20 million grant to study whether expensive vitamin and mineral pills can help save lives in poor countries.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Religious extremism at Southern?

Religious extremists. Such a phrase, and all the expressions it invokes, brings to mind a number of examples...

The zealots of the time of Jesus Christ, justified their violence against the Roman Empire by invoking the name of their Messiah. Yet many rejected Christ when He came to this world, preferring death and fighting to the true Savior.

The Roman Papacy, by the time it had solidified its power in 538 AD, began an era of religious persecution against

those who did not agree with its teachings. All its torturing and killing of so-called "heretics" was done in the name of Jesus Christ. The spread of Islam throughout Asia, North Africa, and parts of Europe, brought about new type of religious extremism... a Holy War, in which one either embraced the religion of Allah or suffered the death of an infidel.

Religious extremists continue to manifest themselves and their radical views even in these modern times... On the vast sub-continent of South Asia, continuing one of the fast growing populations in the world, Hindus and Muslims wage an age-old conflict because of the (extreme) differences in their respective religions. Such violence has led both India and Pakistan to engage in a race of a buildup of nuclear weapons, making the odds of an Armageddon conclusion even higher.

The bloodshed of the Middle East serves as a grim reminder of the conflict between two religious extremes... Orthodox Jews and radical Arabs. And out of this, springs the fountain of international terrorism, seeking to destroy everything that it comes in contact with.

All this in the name of religion. All this, leaving innocent people dead and even more clinging to the fragile thread of life. So you must be wondering to what purpose this column is headed? What, if anything at all, do any of these examples of religiously-sanctioned violence have to do with Southern Adventist University?

Quite simple... the University is slowly but surely being

exposed to a new hybrid of (Adventist) religious extremism.

Violence is not about to explode within the halls of Thatcher or Talge, nor is Wright Hall is about to be riddled with bullet holes.

Rather, it is the emergence of the principle of a group trying to force its rigid belief system on another group.

In a year that has seen the student body undergo a spiritual revival and more religious-ordained activities, this principle of religious extremism is being manifested by a small but vocal group of legalistic students.

Legalism is the worst enemy of such a revival, a revival that the University could use. However, there are those who would use such a religious atmosphere as an excuse, to advocate legalistic issues, including having the cafeteria closed on Sabbath, the eating of dairy products, the use of salt on food and other such legalistic nonsense.

For these legalistic-minded students to try to force their views on the vast majority of the student body is wrong.

The idea that God is pleased when people try to reach a state of spiritual perfection by trying to obtain their righteousness by their own works, is incorrect.

This legalistic attitude stems from a judgemental attitude that looks for faults in other people and actually discourages people in their walk with Christ.

God expects us to embrace a full and complete relationship with Him, stemming from love for our Savior.

There are students who are just now establishing a spiritual relationship with God. For them to be subjected to a barrage of such extremist legalism could prove fatal. Such legalistic extremes will only serve as stumbling blocks to those just seeking a closer walk with God.

It is time to move beyond the mediocre legalistic extremist religion that is beginning to take root on this campus.

It is time to stop abusing the writings of Ellen G. White and use them for their intended purpose.

It is time to take a decisive stand against the evil of religious extremism at Southern.

■ Dave Leonard is a senior from North Carolina majoring in public relations. He is the Accent's news columnist. His column runs every Thursday. He can be reached at dleonard@southern.edu.

New advancement offices open in Lynn Wood Hall



Staff photographer/Louis Licht

David Burghart, vice president for advancement, works on his laptop computer in his new office in Lynn Wood Hall.

If you are looking for Dave Burghart, vice president of advancement, or any of the faculty that work with alumni relations, development or planned giving, you won't find them in Wright Hall.

The advancement staff moved to their new offices on the second floor of Lynn Wood Hall last week.

"We are excited about our new home," Burghart said. "[Working in Lynn Wood Hall] preserves the nostalgic feeling and it strengthens the bond between the alumni and

the university."

Departments that are having their offices remodeled will temporarily use the second floor offices in Wright Hall that the advancement department vacated, said Evonne Crook, administrative assistant of advancement. Information Systems employees will occupy the Wright Hall offices next.

But advancement will not be the only department located in Lynn Wood Hall. The counseling and testing offices and the center for learn-

ing success will occupy the third floor of Lynn Wood Hall after renovations.

"We are actively fundraising for the entire building," Burghart said. "We would like to raise half a million dollars."

An anonymous donor has issued a challenge to match \$200,000 in donations.

The area around the pond in front of Lynn Wood Hall will be renovated also. The top steps will be eliminated and replaced by a brick pathway and retaining wall that will stretch around the lower side of the pond. The pathway will be similar in style to the brick pathway in front of Hickman Science Center, and Southern is accepting donations for the bricks to raise funds for renovation to Lynn Wood Hall.

Faculty offices are not the only use for Lynn Wood Hall. A portion of second floor is home to the new Heritage Museum, which includes displays of artifacts and memorabilia of Southern and a dedication to Jack McClarty, former vice president of development, who passed away in 1997.

The artifacts include various paintings and pictures, including portraits of every president of Southern, plus items such as a quilt made by the employees of the Southern Basket Factory in 1925.

Jane Blue (class of '43), a volunteer of Lynn Wood Hall and resident of Collegedale, is pleased with the museum.

"This is a place that should be preserved, because you can't replace it," Blue said. "[But] there's so much we can't display."

Lynn Wood Hall was built in 1924 and used for Collegedale Academy and university classrooms and faculty offices.



Staff photographer/Louis Licht

Evonne Crook, administrative assistant in the advancement office, works at her desk in the newly renovated Lynn Wood Hall.

Senate votes on election process in new constitution

Senate approves election manual

By KRISTEN SHYMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Student Senate voted to approve the elections section of the revised SASAU Constitution Tuesday at their regular meeting. Only one senator voted against it.

The Constitution was last revised in 1997. While the Complete Constitution has not been totally revised, they are trying to approve through Senate a few articles at a time during each meeting.

As the Senate briefly gave a run-down of each section of the Election Manual, they pointed out what revisions were made. Many things that have been done in the past, but weren't included in the written Constitution have now been added.

All SASAU Elections, which used to be overseen by the Senate Elections Committee, will now be run by the SASAU Elections Management Task Force.

The SASAU Elections Management Task Force is made up of the SA officers, five Senate members, and a Faculty Advisor. More security measures have been taken, to eliminate proxy voting. Task Force members who staff each ballot box will now have two people at each box. In recent years, only one was required. Also, at least four members must be present for all ballot counts, as there are a lot of ballots to count, it's more efficient, and it will ensure a safer process.

The topic of debate among the Senate members centered around Section 7, number 17 in the Elections Manual. This states that "all SASAU Elections Management Task Force members, while on duty, shall not comment on any SASAU candidate, to any SASAU General Assembly members who are voting." This is to encourage fair practices.

Senators were mostly concerned with not being able to comment or relay facts to help the General Assembly in the election process.

"It seems that as officers, we would have a vantage point to see who's fit," Carlton Joy said. "As a senator, I might see (certain) qualities in a candidate."

Troy Ondrizek argued that Senate members "should be able to endorse (candidates) more than 20 feet from the ballot box."

Andrea Kutarar, SA Parliamentarian, stated that the purpose of the statement was "to make people more ethically aware of each other during elections."

Most Senators were in agreement when interpreting this as being unable to use their power to campaign or lobby for someone who is running for an office.

The revised election manual will be in effect for next month's election.

In other business, the senators

Senator	For	Against	Abstained
Ondrizek (precinct 1)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Johnson (precinct 2)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Carter (precinct 3)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Arner (precinct 4)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
York (precinct 5)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Korzyniowski (precinct 6)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Bokich (precinct 7)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Aviles (precinct 8)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Orange (precinct 9)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Champen (precinct 10)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Firchau (precinct 11)			
Gomez (precinct 12)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Roberts (precinct 13)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Jones (precinct 14)			
Naus (precinct 15)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Kerr (precinct 16)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Mundall (precinct 17)			
Perumal (precinct 18)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Thielen (precinct 19)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Hyden (precinct 20)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Wilson (precinct 21)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Joy (precinct 22)		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Valmont (precinct 23)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

This graphic shows how each senator voted for the revised election manual in the Constitution Tuesday. The senators who do not have a mark by their name were not present at the meeting.

discussed issues, such as the ongoing power outages, poor outdoor lighting on campus, and the need for more nurses in Health Services.

Many Bokich has checked with Ed Lucas, director of Energy Management, about whether or not anything is being done to solve the power outage problems.

Lucas said that there had been long term talk about installing generators in the dormitories.

Bokich is also planning to call Gail Bidwell, Vice President of

Finance, for further information.

Many students also have been bringing to attention the issue of poor outdoor lighting at night.

Lights are needed especially between Lynwood and Hackman. Without these much needed lights, Southern could run into some liability issues.

Paul Myers, SA executive vice president, told them that he has mentioned this to the school and now it is just a matter of getting it installed.

Many Senators also commented on the need for more nurses in Health Services.

While the guys in Talge Hall may be in hopes of possible "house calls" when they are sick, Bill Wihlers, vice president for student services, assured the Senators that that would not be taking place any time soon, but admitted there was a need for more nurses, once the budget allowed.

At the end of last semester, Senators Marcel Niles and Robert

Roland, two D.E.E.P. students, went back to Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala. Devin Firchau, one of Southern's D.E.E.P. students, and Tim Wilson were appointed to take the vacant seats. Firchau was not present at this first meeting of the semester.

The next senate meeting will be Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Southern Room in the Student Center.

Is volunteering for you? Product Review

BY DEBORAH LYON

Did you know that there are many people who need everyday chores done who cannot do them? Volunteering provides the perfect opportunity to help people and share Christ with them. Picture yourself among piles of clothes, toys, food, and furniture. They need to be sorted. Volunteers at one organization look through the different items and decide what to do with them. Another volunteer gathers cans in the food closet for a mother who can't afford to buy groceries that week. There are many people in need and many organizations that would like the help volunteers can provide. Many welcome the extra helping hand. Several organizations in our area need volunteers.

Volunteering may be intimidating at first, but don't let that stop you. It is rewarding after you get into it. The first thing you need to do is call the place you are going to work and arrange your schedule.

After you decide on a time you will go in and meet the director and he or she will talk to you and tell you what you are going to do. You will get a tour of the whole operation and then you will settle down to work. After you get a feel for the way things work you will be more comfortable. There are many places to volunteer, so don't hesitate.

One place is the Summit Outreach Project. "Our goal," says Loren Haugsted, a senior theology major, "is to provide students with

It does not matter if you have not had experience as a volunteer; you can still help. Steve Landquist, a sophomore, said, "It was my first time volunteering this semester.

"We would like to have more students volunteer on a regular basis."

The Chambliss Home is another place where you could share your time. This is a place for women and their children to go that need a roof over their heads. The Chambliss Home provides counseling and also daycare for women who cannot afford it otherwise.

Lifecare is also a place that needs volunteers. They provide medical care for the elderly. It can be lonely in a nursing home and the patients there will most always welcome some company. You may not do more than just read to them, but they will be grateful for your time spent with them. Volunteering provides many benefits for you and

those that you help. It may not seem like much, but every task says a lot.

If you have any doubts about volunteering, talk to anyone who volunteers. Loren Haugsted says, "It is a very rewarding experience." After you decide to volunteer, you will find it a spiritually benefiting experience. To find out more about where you can volunteer, call the chaplain's office at 238.2724 or the Samaritan Center at 238.2777.



Mark Dietrich, nursing major at Southern, performs podiatry care on an elderly lady.

opportunities for outreach in Summit, Georgia." The project they are working on now, he tells me, is tearing down a house for a widowed, elderly lady who cannot afford to hire someone to do it for her. As students work they are recycling the wood by hauling the wood from that one house to give to other elderly ladies for firewood. "I was a student missionary overseas," Loren says, "and that experience enabled me to see the need for mission work right here in the states."

Another place that needs help is the Samaritan Center. In the past I have volunteered there. I worked at the front register and bagged clothes for the customers. I found that they are always looking for people to work on a regular basis. John Lamb, who works on the Samaritan Center Newsletter, says,

BY JENNIFER WEARNER

Read the latest health and fitness magazines and it is likely you will see something about Pilates in some "current trend" reports. Pilates (pronounced puh-lah-teez) is a method of body conditioning that is highly endorsed by many celebrities and athletes. Although it has been brought into the limelight recently, this "trend" began in the early 1900's. "The Art of Contrology" was started by Joseph H. Pilates to help fine tune mind and body to work together.

After seeing and hearing about Pilates so much I wondered how much truth there was behind all the claims put forth. What I have found out about Pilates is that the majority of its exercises are centered on the "power-house," that is, abdominal and back regions. These muscles play important parts in our everyday lives, helping with balance, lifting, posture, and much more. Furthermore, some articles claim this method of exercise can "strengthen and actually lengthen your body". I didn't know that was physically possible to make yourself longer. What truth is there to these claims?

That is what I am here to find out. Armed with about a dozen magazines with Pilates demonstrations, two videos, and The Pilates Body, the "ultimate at-home guide", I start my journey to find truth behind promises. After several friends and strangers turned down the offer to be my lab rat for this experiment I decided to bestow this honour upon myself.

Day 1 (01.23.01) - unmovable as ever, but for the sake of the experiment I crack open the book and start out with the first one labeled "the hundred". made it through that one, and 6 more that are described in the "beginner" section. I felt it working, but I don't look or feel any taller or longer or less chunky, just tired.

to be continued...

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO ALL PREPAID PHONE CARD USERS OF

YAK ATTACK REDUCTION

Verizon Wireless has purchased the RCP Prepaid Phone card company. They recently had the system down to install more access lines. The phone cards were unusable for five days. The system would either not let you access the \$50 number or it would tell you that your access number was invalid.

Another major change is that these cards are unusable when calling out of (but you can call into) the following states. This is because Verizon Wireless is not licensed to sell in these states.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

We at YAK ATTACK REDUCTION apologize for any inconvenience. For further information please call 423-5593.3112.

This is a paid advertisement from Yak Attack Reduction

Poetry of the week...

Genius

by Philip Levine

Two old dancing shoes my grandfather gave the Christian Ladies, an unpaid water bill, the rear license of a dog that messed on your lawn, a tooth I saved for the good fairy and which is stained with base metals and plastic filler. With these images and your black luck and my bad breath a bright beginner could make a poem in fourteen rhyming lines about the purity of first love or the rose's many thorns or dew that won't wait long enough to stand my little gray wren a drink.

FEATURES

Thursday, January 25, 2000

How to find a good book and a hot drink

BY JENNIFER L. WEARNER
FEATURES EDITOR

Five books on my list, I set out into the great wide open to find how helpful each bookstore actually is.

1. The Prayer, by Bruce Wilkinson: a new, best-selling, inspirational book.

2. If You Want to Write, by Brenda Ueland: an older (1938), highly recommended book for writers.

3. The Catcher in the Rye, by J.D. Salinger: a classic book that every bookstore should carry.

4. The Art & Craft of Papermaking, by Sophie Dawson: the book I asked for but "wasn't sure of the exact title."

5. Conservative is Radical, by Roger Miller: a story, by Brim L. Sax: a yet to be published book.

With this varied assortment of titles here is what I found after visiting several local bookstores.

AllBooks Inc.
(410 Broad St)
Open 8-630pM/
F/9-7pSa/12-7pSu

Finding the books: Jabez did not find it. If You Want to Write did not find it. Catcher in the Rye found two overpriced copies. Papermaking: did not find. Conservative is Radical: did not find (obviously). I was off help in no help on my list.

Atmosphere: large open space with stacks of books everywhere.

Public Room? no.

Warm Beverage? no, but located near Greifery's.

Upside: really old, interesting books, finding occasional treasures.

Downside: strange organization, the employees aren't always the friendliest.

Barnes & Noble
(by Old Navy/Circuit City)
Open 9-11p M-Sa/12-11p Su

Finding the books: Jabez found easily in the inspirational section. If

You Want to Write did not find it, they can order. Catcher in the Rye found several copies. Papermaking: did not find. Conservative is Radical: did not find, employee did not find on database.

Atmosphere: one word-trendy. Public Room? yes, and a clean one at that.

Warm Beverage? yes, Starbucks located at center of store.

Upside: trendy crowd of college students.

Books-A-Million
(located by Wal-Mart)
Open 9-11 M-Sa/12-11p Su

Finding the books: Jabez: the computer said they had copies, but none were found. If You Want to Write: found on computer; can order. Catcher in the Rye: found on computer. Papermaking: found on computer, can order. Conservative is Radical: did not find on computer database, a valiant effort on Shaw-

employees, cheap books (found The Hottest State by Ethan Hawke for \$1.00).

Downside: no guarantee on finding what you are looking for.

A Novel Idea
(Frazier Ave)
Open 10-5p T-Sa/12-6p Su

Finding the books: Jabez: did not find. If You Want to Write: did not find. Catcher in the Rye: did not find. Papermaking: did not find. Conservative is Radical: did not find. But I did find all of the books I was looking for. Sparks collection, and several other interesting books. very interesting and varied selection.

Atmosphere: imagine a scaled down McKay's with a little café in the back, samba music playing, and wooden floors, buy, sell and trade, rare, out-of-print and collectible books.

Restroom? yes. Warm Beverage? yes, provided by The Stone Cup.

Upside: very

friendly and helpful owner.

Downside: once again, no guarantee you find what you are looking for.

Waldenbooks
Open 10-5p M-Sa/12-6p Su
Finding the books: Jabez did not find. If You Want to Write: did not find. Catcher in the Rye: found. Papermaking: did not find. Conservative is Radical: did not book. With a 1-15 employee/customer ratio, I didn't have the heart to ask the frazzled employee for help finding what I needed.

Atmosphere: usual mall store. Public Room? No.

Warm Beverage? No.

Upside: the children's section is great, and well organized.

Downside: it's in the mall.

Reviews: while the author is the sole property of the author, in no way reflect any logic or stubborn way of thinking, but are opinions only. jw

A word from Har: Whether you listen to Will Smith, Britney Spears, George Strait, or the Chemical Brothers, or Belle and Sebastian, you're probably just listening to your preferences, we don't really care, but after searching around we have found a few bands that you may enjoy.

Another word from Lee: Our musical tastes are an extension of ourselves, to some extent, but that is why it is important for us to be the word out about our favorite music. Maybe you just want to move, relax or do some deep thinking with John Coltrane. We know? We think it is essential to let the cat out of the bag and bring others what our favorite music is. So, that is why we want you, THE READERS, to email us your list of favorite music. We would love to compile that list and publish it in a month or two time. We also respond to your suggestions that move your hips, hearts, and minds. Enjoy your expanded your collection, think, and write us at: zaronaround@yahoo.com



Downside: trendy crowd of college students.

Barrett & Co. Booksellers
(16 Frazier Ave)
Open 930-6 M-Sa/12-6 Su

Finding the books: Jabez: found. If You Want to Write: no deal, wasn't there. Catcher in the Rye: yes, several copies. Papermaking: did not find. Conservative is Radical: did not find. Employee had never heard of this title.

Atmosphere: feels a bit touristy, very clean and organized.

Public Room? no ("You really have to know somebody that works here" a helpful employee).

Warm Beverage? no, but located near Murphy's, Stonecity, and Clumpies.

Upside: pets allowed.

Downside: low places to sit and read.

na's part, two thumbs up to this helpful employee.

Public Room? yes, but questionable script on men's restroom walls.

Warm Beverage? yes, Joe Mugs Coffee etc.

Upside: huge selection of magazines, and it lacks the crowds.

Downside: none that I can think of.

McKay's Used Books
(located on Lee Hwy)
M-Th 9-10p/9-10p F-Sa/12-6p Su

Finding the books: Jabez: did not find. If You Want to Write: did not find. Papermaking: did not find. Conservative is Radical: did not find.

Atmosphere: buy, sell & trade books.

Public Room? yes.

Warm Beverage? no.

Upside: interesting cast of

Ask Sholly

REAL ANSWERS FOR REAL QUESTIONS

Dear Sholly,

My parents are divorced, but wasn't a "biblical divorce," they fell out of love. My father remarried a couple of years ago and now has a family. I am wondering when I go to heaven will mother and father be considered family, or will it be my father, mother, and their children? Heavenly Family

Dear Heavenly Family,

With the increase in unfilial divorce and remarriages, I see that you are concerned that your parents may not be in heaven with you. We cannot make the determination because God alone knows our hearts and He is a God of grace and love. In regard to your question about family I had a lot of difficulty answering, so I sought Don Leatherman's help. According to Matthew 22:25-33, the Pharisees asked Jesus this very question. Jesus said that a wife's husband relationship will not matter in heaven, will be like angels in heaven. Relationships that exist here on earth are different than in heaven. In heaven relationships will be perfect. I continue to love your parents. I just pray that you all will be able to claim the golden crown.

God Bless,
Sholly

Har and Ike's top 10 of the last 10

BY BLAKE DORR & ISAAC FORD

10. Ben Folds Five - "Autobiography of Reinhold Messner"
9. Cake - "Fast Nugget"
8. Ben Harper - "Fight Your Mind"
7. Grandaddy - "Bring Down Cowboy Collection"
6. Cowboy Junkies - "Trinity Sessions"
5. Radiohead - "OK Computer"
4. Elliott Smith - "X/O"
3. Elliott Smith - "Either/Or"
2. Built to Spill - "Perfect From Now On"
1. Pavement - "Brighten the Corners"

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*MS (MFT), DMFT, PhD

Faculty return from research leave

By JANELLE WASMER
SCIENCE EDITOR

Two faculty members were noticeably absent from the Southern campus last semester. Their offices were dark, and they were nowhere to be found - unless you were looking for them in Thailand. Dr. Steve and Laura Nyirady spent their 6-month sabbatical on the Muak Lek campus of Mission College in Thailand.

Mission College is located approximately 2 hours out of Bangkok on a beautiful piece of land in the resort area of Thailand. The college has programs accredited by the Ministry of University Affairs in the areas of Accounting, Applied Theology, Biology, Computer Information Systems, Education/Psychology, English Language, Entrepreneurship, Mathematics and Religious Education.

Mission College is an international campus with about 200 students in the Thai program and another 100 students in the international section of the college. While classes are taught solely in English. Since students come not only from Thailand but also from Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Malaysia where English is not prevalent, Muak Lek has an English as a Second Language program, and all students are required to pass the TOEFL examination before entering classes.

The administration of Mission College are striving to become the college equivalent to Southern and other US colleges in respect to the same standards for facilities and faculty. Nearly \$20 million has been invested in new facilities in the last couple years and the international section is going to be taking the place of Southeastern Asia Union College, which was previously located

Dr. John V. Perumal, head of the biology department at Mission College, in equipping the laboratories and recruiting students. Since Dr. Perumal was formerly a professor in the biology department here at Southern, he carried a lot of ideas from here to that campus. The biology program there at Mission College is modeled after the biology major at Southern, and the laboratories are patterned after the labs found in Hickman science center.

Though biology is his specialty, Dr. Nyirady was asked to fill the position of Assistant Academic Dean. In this capacity, he lent academic support to the administration.

Laura Nyirady spent her time designing a health center and starting a health and wellness program at Mission College. Preventive medicine is not particularly emphasized in Thailand and, according to Mrs. Nyiradi, the diet there is not altogether healthy. She started a program based on the faculty wellness assessment that is done yearly here at Southern. Included in the wellness program was a run around the track, flexibility and strength assessments, and blood work to determine cholesterol and triglyceride levels. After results were returned, Laura, who is also a nurse practitioner, counseled each person individually.

The health center is on the second floor of the Student Center building, and though everything is all ready to be ordered, the health center had not yet been completed when the Nyiradys left there and returned to Southern.

Mission College has faculty members from the US, Canada and Australia as well as Asia. Dr. Susan Dixon, formerly from Walla Walla College, has accepted a position there at Mission College and will be



Contributed photo

This is an aerial view of the Mission College campus.

nerships with Walla Walla, LaSierra and Southern not only for student exchange, but more for teacher exchange. In an effort to make the school as international as possible, Mission College is going to be paying teachers from these schools a salary to go spend a semester teaching at Mission College. The current plan is to have 3-4 teachers from our US colleges there teaching in their area during any given semester.

According to Dr. Nyirady, a tentative schedule has Dr. Ann Foster

teaching there the following year. Similar ideas are being discussed for the English, Theology and Com-

puter Science departments of Mission College. Students wishing more information on studying at Mission College in one of the nine international programs may write to study@missioncollege.edu or may call 663-344-888 for more information.



Contributed photo

These students look at specimens through microscopes in a science lab.



Contributed photo

This is a view of the administration building and a class building at Mission College.

ed in Singapore but closed in 1998. Dr. Steve Nyirady first helped

arriving in Thailand in March of this year. Mission college has set up part-

slated to teach microbiology there at some point during the 2002-03 year, and possibly Dr. Keith Snyder

computer Science departments of Mission College.

This teacher exchange program will lend expertise and strength to Mission College and will help to make an excellent academic program. Students wishing to spend a

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The Southern Accent

Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

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EDITORIALS

Local elections need more student voters

On March 13, 2001, Collegedale residents will be going to the polls to vote. This time, however, they will be electing local commissioners rather than the United States President and state representatives. Because this is a small local election, many Collegedale voters will stay home on that day. However, this election will directly impact the lives of this town's citizens, including Southern students. In fact, the vote of Southern students could have a direct impact on the future of the city of Collegedale.

Three of the six Collegedale City Commission positions are up for bid in this year's election. While students at Southern may feel the issues at stake do not affect them, the commission makes decisions that have immediate influence on their lives. It was the commission that voted down a controversial primary seat belt law that would have allowed officers to stop vehicles for seat belt violations without another cause for the stop. It was the commission that more recently rejected a proposal to allow alcoholic beverages to be sold by the glass in designated areas. Decisions made by

the Collegedale commission have great influence on the lives of Southern students.

Students could have a huge impact on the direction of this year's election. Only 390 total votes were cast in the commission election of March 16, 1999, according to the Hamilton County election website. If the turnout is similar for this year's election, 50 additional Southern students would constitute approximately 13 percent of the voters, 100 students 26 percent, and 200 students would make up over 50 percent of the turnout.

It is highly appropriate for Southern students to have a voice in the commission election. More than 1,000 students live in Collegedale and are affected by city commission decisions. To all Southern students who are registered to vote in Collegedale—get involved in the March election. Find out who is running. Educate yourselves on the candidates' records and priorities. Don't show up only to present you from having a voice in decision-making processes that directly affect you. Go to the polls on March 13.

Temptation Island shows couples immorally

Television has done it again. In an effort to match CBS's hit show "Survivor," Fox has come up with a survival show of its own.

"Temptation Island" is a test to see if relationships can survive when put to the ultimate test—being surrounded by scantily-clad, beautiful singles for two weeks.

Four unmarried couples were taken to an island in the Caribbean off of Belize, where they were introduced to 26 single men and women. The couples then said their good-byes and were sent to their separate rooms for two weeks.

While they are on the island, the couples will date three of the singles that best reflect their ideal mate and remember once again what the single life is like. They will be tempted by the singles in order to discover how strong their relationships are after all.

Each night when the show's host, Mark Walberg, brings the couples to the bonfire, he gives the first group a choice to see what their partners' dates had to say. If they choose to watch, their partner is required to watch. If they choose not to watch, their partner is not allowed to watch.

When the two weeks have ended, the couple will be reunited

to discuss their experiences and decide if they will continue their relationships or break up in order to try a relationship with one of the singles.

According to Reuters, although "Temptation Island" averaged 16.1 million viewers overall and a household rating of 10.5, compared with 17.7 million viewers and a 12.0 rating for "West Wing," it scored a rating of 8.3 in the 18-49 demographic, compared to the 6.3 rating of that demographic for "West Wing."

Although, in some respects, the show would be worse if the couples were married, it is the perfect example of sleazy TV, a TV station that will broadcast anything for good ratings.

Not only does it show TV as becoming even more desperate, but it portrays the singles in a bad light. Although the viewer does not "see" too much, the couples who are participating on this show will most likely let the world watch them cheat on their partners. They obviously do not respect themselves and their relationships.

TV will stop at nothing to raise their precious ratings. Nothing can get in its way of them, not even morality.



Letters to the editor

Dear Ms. Lind,

Though I normally appreciate your sense of humor and your willingness to contribute to the school newspaper, your article in the January 18 issue of the *Accent* prompts me to respond. I found your depiction of the arson attack in Talge as an act of protest a bit offensive. If it is truly your purpose to "cause... anarchy" then I suppose that is a good start.

But the real reason I decided to write was in response to the comments about how antiquated you perceive SAU to be and the "subtle dissatisfaction" of the "underbelly of anarchy people." The reasons given for these attitudes were the dean's disciplinary techniques, required church attendance, curfew, and whatever rules are keeping the students from their "freedom."

Permit me to share my viewpoint. Those rules are the reason I

Dear Editor,

A recent Southern Accent editorial raised some questions about the need for a sculpture at Southern. I would like to take the opportunity to point out some of the reasons we have decided to place a sculpture on campus.

A sculpture is a means of telling a story, in this case, a Biblical story. The title of the sculpture will be "Passing the Mantle," and the artwork will portray the story of Elijah passing the mantle to Elisha (2 Kings 2:11-14). The symbolism in the sculpture is at the heart of what we do here at Southern, transfer knowledge from the older generation to the younger.

Secondly, a sculpture should add depth to an already beautiful campus. Carefully taken into account are the surrounding buildings, pil-

lars, trees, etc., so that the size of the sculpture will be appropriate for its setting. Furthermore, we believe the Biblical characters depicted in the artwork will do much to enhance the spiritual atmosphere of our campus.

Thirdly, a sculpture will create a positive interest spot on campus. Much like the Garden of Prayer is a place for prayer and meditation, we hope the sculpture will become a central spot for students to meet and socialize. We also hope the sculpture will raise artistic awareness.

The School of Visual Art and Design is becoming a major part of this institution and in light of that it is appropriate to have more pieces of art on campus. I believe that the most important factor is that the finances for such a project

be chosen to build up a barrier between them and the College. They then begin to express fears, questioning, and suspicions in regard to the way the College is conducted. Such an influence does great harm. The worst of disaffection spread like a contagious disease, and the impression made upon minds is hard to efface."

I sincerely hope that the dissatisfaction expressed by a minority of the students will never be caused by changing anything or "tearing down the old walls of this institution." Though I do wish all who are truly unhappy with Southern would find their happiness somewhere else, I really hope you'll choose to stay.

Sincerely,
Eric Nelson
senior music major

come from donations made strictly for the sculpture, by individuals who firmly believe in the importance of this students. This creates a unique opportunity for students to participate in a real-life project that will impact Southern for years to come. A plaque giving the full account of the passing of the mantle will be placed near the sculpture.

We firmly believe it to be in the best interest of this institution, as well as ultimately enhance our university and our mission.

Gordon Bietz

The parking lot Let's get acquainted

Allow me to take you back in time. I'm clipping along on I-75, sitting behind the wheel of my cabriolet, Karlie, with my perfect driving record in my back pocket.

It's six hours from home and six days from Christmas.

It's making good time, through Atlanta in less than two hours. Then up ahead, what's that I see? A sea of brake lights.

"No, no, no!" I yell to the invisible person in my passenger seat. Traffic brings me to tears. I hate it! I quickly execute a lane change.

"One ticket to the fast lane please," I say to myself this time, but this change is to no avail.

My speedometer fluctuates between 0 and 10-mph. My foot dances between gas and brake, gas and brake, leading me to further frustration.

"I just want to get home," I whine demanding. But with Karlie now at a complete stop I realize I am not getting there anytime soon. My foot get tired of pressing on the brake so I slam the gear shift into park. I have a feeling we're going to be here a while.

"It's probably construction," I think to myself as I exercise my arm. And then some movement ahead catches my attention.

It's a helicopter. It land about 500 yards in front of the huddled mass of cars. Oh. So this is the cause of the block up. A car accident. My spirit speeds up. It always does when there is something of excitement near by.

I just sit dumbly in my car for several minutes thinking about what actions are transpiring up ahead and how long will I have to sit there. I want to see it, wonder who is involved and the extent of the injuries. It must be a bad one if the medivac helicopter has to be flown in.

Slowly the people around me start shutting off their engines and getting out of their vehicles. My cousin, Jeni, is behind me in her car. We together get out and start to walk down the highway.

There is a bit strange walking down the middle of a four-lane interstate to see what the speed limit is 70-mph and now we as well as others are launier among all of the vehicles. This highway that carries so many cars each day is now nothing but a huge parking lot.

Jeni and I look at each other with a look of anguish.

"I really need to go to the bathroom," she says sheepishly.

"I know. Me too," I say in response.

Here we are in the middle of a great interstate and we aren't going anywhere. But we gotta go somewhere. I know what I mean. A thought comes to me. I see these differences and it really make if I get there at 10:00 p.m. vs. 8:00? Not much when all is considered.

"Can we come up?" I audaciously

"Sho. Come awn up," one of the 100's says in the thickest of southern accents.

So we climb up the rickety lat

der and take in the scene. Even from this elevated viewpoint we can't see much, just the flashing lights of the emergency vehicles.

"Do you guys have a bathroom in there?" Jeni boldly asks.

"Sho do," the youngest guy says. Just what we wanted to hear. So we all embark into the well-traveled in motor home and Jeni and I have the pleasure of using the ever elegant (kidding, yet extremely rare) toilet at this point in time. Despite the uncleanliness of the motor home's surroundings we are thankful to be able to use the restroom.

We thank the three construction workers from Valdosta, Georgia and make our way back toward our cars. I find a trucker with his window down and ask for a report on what is happening ahead.

"So how long is the wait?" I ask.

"It sounds like it will be an hour or so."

"I roll my eyes at the news but then the trucker says something that surprises me. An makes me think.

"For the next hour we'll be sitting here thinking God to be are still alive, while someone up there struggles for theirs."

Man is he right. I didn't think of it that way. It was just a roadblock to me before some trucker opens my eyes to a new reality. I sit on the side of the road with my cousin and we talk about what life has brought in the past few weeks. We are so thankful exams are over and we are finally on our way home.

It is indeed an hour before we get back in our cars and traffic starts to creep toward the twisted metal in front of us. I get a glimpse of one of the vehicles in the accident. It appears to have been a Ford Explorer. At this point it is hard to tell. It looks more like a Dodge Neon because it has been so smashed in. The sight of the vehicle makes me gasp.

How could anyone live through that? I think to myself.

We are at last on our way once again close to two hours of waiting. But you know what? The wait really was no big deal compared to the alternative. The Christmas holiday was severely altered for the family of those involved.

So I quit my grumbling about the holiday rush, the holiday spending and the holiday traffic. I'll be thankful. I will. I'll ring in the New Year with extra special glee. Not because of anything out of the ordinary but just because I have survived another. And I have had fun doing it. It's not merely survival, it's living.

I am on my way home; getting closer with every mile. I will admit my speed has dropped just a little for safety's sake. I am thankful for a car that gets me home and I tell her so as she speeds southward. What, says on top of their motor home flying to get a better look at the accident.

"Can we come up?" I audaciously

"Sho. Come awn up," one of the 100's says in the thickest of southern accents.

So we climb up the rickety lat

Hello, fellow students of Southern Adventist University. I am your voice. I am what allows you to get your point across when you have a concern or opinion about something that affects your everyday life.

I will not be suppressed or alienated, and I will study both sides of the subject until I find an answer to satisfy the right side. I have made it my duty to see what everyone sees, think what everyone is thinking, but say the things that they will not.

I am your roommate, your neighbor, your classmate, your R.A., your peer, your rival; I am you. In each and every one of you is that voice that is your heart and it tells you when something is not right or proper. You will think it will say it.

Do we not have that right? This is the university in which you attend and give your monies to. You pay for the facilities in which you live, the classes that you attend, and the activities of which you are a part.

When someone (whether it is a faculty member or another one of your peers) does something that you do not agree with, or even when you do agree and applaud, it is your right to be able to say it.

Always.

Nothing.

You hang up and dial again.

Nothing.

You hang up and dial 8, then 411 (maybe they've changed it, you think). Nothing!

So, Information Systems, why doesn't 411 work?

"Well, we cut off that service," a woman answers (do any men work at Information Systems?), "because every time a student dialed 411, it would cost the school 50 cents."

Hmm. So, Information Systems, why is it free to dial 411 from a telephone booth?

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There you have it. Admittedly, 411 is the lay man's answer to losing a telephone book (of which the dorms stock plenty, not to mention that postmodern gathering of unsorted Yellow Pages in Wright Hall). Still, still. Of all the things that students can be lazy at, phoning should be one of them. Being back 411.

Now I've crowed about that. So what happened to The Big Three? Well, you heard it here first: the infamous guitarist Jerry Waxes has left. Why, Jerry, why? The sexified smoothness of The Big Three has been ravaged...no more memorable Thursday nights at Rhythma and Brews?

We'll see...

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The saying goes, "you have a right to your own opinion", and the law says you have the "freedom of speech." Without abusing that freedom, I have decided to use it to my advantage of you, my fellow peers, this university, and myself.

Myself being one of you. I am a senior. History major, from all over, who grew up with her own mind and a lot of opinions. My mouth would always get me in trouble until I learned how to speak with my mind, and not only my heart.

My mother always used to tell me, think before you speak. I have learned that, as well. Do not get me wrong, it was a hard lesson to learn, but I have passed the class and now I am ready to approach life with a tactical voice.

The only thing I do not agree with is letting someone dictate to you who you should be, and where you should be going.

God made us all with a different mind. He made us all with a different heart, and a different body. He was fair and just in that He allowed us to make our decisions and live our own lives.

All He asks is that we love Him, trust Him, and stay close to Him at all times. We should be so lucky.

Despite what others may tell you, this is not a dictatorship or communist community in which we

are a part. We are a part, so we should take part. That includes voicing your opinion and giving others a choice as to whether, or not, we should agree, disagree, or agree to disagree.

I feel very strongly about this and I have been given a chance to help. We are to utilize our talents that were generously given to us by God these are what give us our different personalities and ideas.

My talent, among others, is writing. I do it to the best of my ability, and I do it to help those who cannot. This article is the first of a series to go out this semester. No testimony, no controversy, not this time. It is my introduction, a way to acquaint myself with you. Now you know that I am out here, that you have a representative voice so that you are going to do this? That, my friend, is your choice.

Please feel free to email me at purpulation27@hotmail.com with any concerns you may have. The only thing I ask of you is that you make them legitimate and that you feel strongly about them. I will try to work them into a column so that others may think about them, as well. Thank you for your part.

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Eyes and ears Causing causal (and musical) anarchy

Information. It's absolutely necessary.

Say, for instance, you would like to know the number of Papa John's pizza.

So you run to your room, pick up your phone, dial 8, and then press 1 411. This number has always worked.

Always.

Nothing.

You hang up and dial again.

Nothing.

You hang up and dial 8, then 411 (maybe they've changed it, you think). Nothing!

So, Information Systems, why doesn't 411 work?

"Well, we cut off that service," a woman answers (do any men work at Information Systems?), "because every time a student dialed 411, it would cost the school 50 cents."

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Trusting someone

In the sunshine her colorful wings sparkle. She looks full of life and excitement. From a distance

she is not noticeable. She always remembers that if she stays far enough away then no one will see that she's been hurt.

Each day she dreams of flying. She doesn't want to feel pain every time she moves anywhere. She wants to fly again but she fears being torn apart.

Let the past go, learn to trust again.

"What would make you happy?" he said. She just sat there. He did not realize that if he answered that question she would be letting her secret escape. The secret she has worked so hard to hide. She simply said if only people didn't lie. She wondered if it is really important all she was saying by that one simple comment.

What if people didn't lie?

She said mean I want a love I can trust.

She walked into the room with tears streaming down her face. She wanted to hide but she had no where to go. Fear shot through her when she saw him sitting there. Only a short moment went by when he noticed her crying. The more she tried to stop the harder she cried. If only she could be invisible she thought to herself. She plopped down on the sofa and buried her face in the blanket. Just when she thought he had left her alone, she felt his arms reach out to hold her.

Learning how to trust.

■ *Amber is a junior sociology major from Virginia.*

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This week in the NEWS

COMPILATION FROM USA TODAY BY RON TUCK

■ **JACKSON, Miss.** — The death of Byron De La Beckwith, the convicted assassin of civil rights leader Medgar Evers, is the "final chapter" of a troubling story, Evers' brother said early Monday. Beckwith, 80, died Sunday night after he was transferred from his jail cell to University Medical Center.

■ **WASHINGTON** — Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, with a bipartisan boost from Georgia Democratic colleague Zell Miller, introduced President Bush's tax plan Monday, calling for more than \$1 trillion in tax cuts. Gramm and Miller said the weakening economy added urgency to the need for tax relief, and predicted the 10-year plan would win wide approval in the Senate. In introducing the bill on the Senate's first full working day of the new presidency, Gramm, the Senate Banking Committee chairman, said he was launching "a crusade to see this tax cut in its totality adopted."

■ **PUERTO BAQUERIZO, Galapagos Islands** — U.S. pollution-fighting experts are in the Galapagos Islands to help clean up a spill from a tanker that has dumped about 150,000 gallons of fuel oil into the fragile marine environment. The islands, 600 miles off Ecuador's coast, are famous for their giant tortoises and rare species of birds and plants.

■ **MANILA, Philippines** — Philippine president Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo settled into her office with appeals for unity Monday as prosecutors said they were launching a criminal corruption case into her ousted predecessor. Macapagal-Arroyo got an immediate boost from the stock market, which ended up 18% in the first day of trading since Joseph Estrada's departure.

■ **TABA, Egypt** — Israeli and Palestinian negotiators resumed talks Monday at this Red Sea resort, even as Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said he did not expect much from the "peace marathon." In the Gaza Strip, an Israeli army tracker was wounded when a roadside bomb went off. Israel responded by closing the main north-south road, cutting the strip in half.

■ **CAIRO, Egypt** — Four explosions rocked northeastern Tehran on Sunday evening, state-run Iranian radio and television reported, as a rebel group claimed it had fired rockets at offices of the Islamic judiciary. There were no reported casualties from the explosions, witnesses said. Television news later reported that the attack caused no damage.

■ **MEXICO CITY** — A reputed drug-trafficking boss has escaped from one of Mexico's most secure prisons, apparently hidden in a laundry truck with help from prison employees, security officials said. Joaquin Guzman Loera, 43, escaped Puente Grande prison, about 12 miles from Guadalajara. The warden of the prison was fired and held for questioning, and 33 guards were also questioned.

■ **WOODLAND PARK, Colo.** — A van used by two Texas prison escapees to flee this mountain town was abandoned in a motel parking lot about 20 miles southeast in Colorado Springs. Police surrounded the four-story Quality Inn, but there was no sign of the inmates.

Tuition

Continued from page 1

pare Southern to public universities that are federally funded, and there is a huge difference there. But compared to the other private universities students here are actually getting a good deal."

Housing

Continued from page 1

to get rid of." As far as administration's role in SAPAC, Warden said that he hopes Southern's president, Gordon Bietz, will take an active role in the project.

"Kari Shultz [Student Services Director] has given us the official nod of approval. I think Dr. Bietz should somehow be involved with it, he is the leader on campus."

Transportation now available through Transportation Services Department

By SCOTT DAMAZO

STAFF WRITER

Due to a new Tennessee State Law, the local transportation service previously offered by Campus Safety is now available through the Transportation Services Department. This change was actually made a few months ago, but apparently Campus Safety is still receiving quite a few calls from Southern students requesting the service.

The change was an "administrative decision," said Don Hart, associate director.

The law that caused this change states that anyone accepting money in return for transportation must have a special endorsement on their drivers' license as well as their vehicle. Since it was easier for Transportation Services to meet these requirements than Campus Safety, the administration simply gave them the local transport responsibility.

Students who need a ride anywhere in the Chattanooga area can call the Transportation Services Department at 238-2716. They take students anywhere in the Chattanooga area (but not Georgia) Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., and Friday 7:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

For \$15, students can ride to anywhere on the east side of town, and \$20 will take riders to the west side. These are one-way prices and are doubled for round trips.

Transportation Services requests at least 24 hours notice for rides. Some popular destinations include Four Corners, Hamilton Place Mall, the Chattanooga Metropolitan Airport and area hospitals.

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Picture Perfect!

Minnesota tastes Batman. Two dwarves gossip. The putrid trailers fights one dwarf, but subways incinerated the extremely bourgeois officer. Mostly obese tick

CABL to hold party

By GREG BLANKFOLD

STAFF WRITER

CABL (Collegiate Adventists for Better Living) will sponsor an Almost Anything Goes party on Feb. 3.

The nights theme will be retro, looking back to the golden years of fashion from memorable decades of the past. Decades revisited will include the Swinging 40's, the Greasing 50's, Grooving to the 70's, and Rocking in the 80's.

The evening will begin with the voting in of the King and Queen of Healthy Living. There will be music playing while the differ-

ent fashion groups gather in their respective buildings for judging. The 40's are to meet in Brock Hall, the 50's in Hickman and Ledford Halls, the 70's will be in Herrin, Summerour, and lies Halls, and the 80's will be in Miller, Wood, and Daniels Halls.

The judges will choose the four best fashion contestants from each group, those four finalists will each receive \$25 apiece.

There will be interactive games, including volleyball, Tag-of-War, and Quake. Time Wars will also happen throughout the night.

A fashion show also will be held. The four winning contestants from each group will be judged to decide who wins the Grand Prize.

Student Association Super Bowl Party

The Student Association will host its annual Super Bowl party Sunday at 6 p.m. in the gym. Come to watch the game and eat pizza.

Vol. 29 No. 15

Thursday, January 11, 2001

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Sports

http://accent.southern.edu/sports

The Southern Accent

Thursday, January 25, 2001



Staff photographer/Brittany Robson

Derek Nutt, senior physical education major, officiates at basketball intramural games Tuesday night.

By TONY ROUSE
STAFF WRITER

Number 4 brings the ball up the court. He throws a head fake, gets the defender off balance and cuts hard down the line. The center comes over to help out, but will he be in time?

Number 4 streaks to the basket, leaps as high as he can, and lays the ball up. The center tries a desperate leap, times the jump perfect, and swats the ball back in #4's face.

The crowd goes wild.

But wait, we hear the most dreaded sound on the basketball court. The shrill screech of the officials whistle.

Foul! No way, he got all ball. Half the players on the court are clapping and walking to the ball, and the other half are turning an offensive shade of purple.

Now that everyone has been to at least one intramural basketball game, I'm sure that you've seen at least some kind of variation on the above situation.

It's true that the official is the least loved person on the field of play, but it seems that Southern's basketball is a little worse than the norm.

Have you ever wondered about the face behind the stripes? How does one apply for and learn such a thankless job? What kind of brain-dead idiot would ever want that kind of abuse?

Look in the Joker, page 115, middle of the top row and you'll see one. Yes, even me, the most loud mouthed on the court, and even worse on the sidelines, am learning to be an official.

Every year the P.E. department offers an officiating class. It is taught by Bob Benge, intramural director, and emphasizes not only the science of officiating (knowing and applying the letter of the law), but also the art of officiating (looking professional and knowing the spirit of the law).

See Refs on page 2

Super Bowl, Super Party

By JEFF PARKS
SPORTS EDITOR

It only comes but once a year and it brings mirth and good cheer, and the chance to mooch free food and a big screen TV from some poor soul who decided to host the highlight of the sports year. A Super Bowl Party.

Here are a few tips for both the party thrower and the party goer.

The only thing you need to look for in a good Super Bowl party is a TV, food, and friends. Then again, who wants to be stuck in the basement of Talge with all the single RA's.

The most important thing is space. For most people a dorm room's way too small (unless you're Carlos Martinez), so find some friends from Collegedale Academy and see if their parents will be gone for the weekend, but offer to help clean up afterwards, even if it is only an offer. Other people to hit up include, Work Supervisors - Dennis Schreiner has a nice one and a half story cape cod.

Advisors - they feel guilty about not spending enough time with you.

We all know that Campus Safety Officers are always looking for new friends.

Now that you have a place, you need equip-

ment. Keep in mind that not everyone you invite will be as rabid a Titans fan as you are (oh yeah, they're not in it this year are they). In fact, (you may want to sit down for this) some people may not even want to watch the game. So to be a good host you need a minimum of two TV's and some assorted parlor games. Rook, Scrabble, and Checkers should give you a good start. Along with the assortment of Disney videos your mom sent you.

For food I suggest Papa John's (make sure you use the student discount), Raphaels (two for one), or if all else fails, stop by the SA Super Bowl party and pick up your pizza's

there. Just make sure you get there early because you know they'll run out. If you charge five bucks a head you can't go wrong, but remember, every night is ladies night, let them in free and get them spreading the word about how nice you are around the corner Hall. A good deed never goes unnoticed and neither does a good Super Bowl Party. One last word, and my prediction for this year's Super Bowl.

Super Bowl 14
Commercials 27

The Southern Accent

http://accent.southern.edu

Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

Thursday, February 1, 2001

Morris accepts call to Central Calif.

Morris leaves Southern, accepts senior pastor position at Calimesa Church

By BILLY GAGER
RELIGION EDITOR

In any competitive sport, boundaries are crucial. When you step out of bounds, the ball is down. When you step across the three-point line, the basket loses a point. In tennis, be sure to keep inside the lines.

But Dr. Derek Morris does not seem to think God wants him to play by the world's rules. Last November, he preached a message challenging us to pray dangerously. His own experience testifies that God can give dangerous answers.

Accent: Are you really leaving South-

ern?

Morris: Yes, the rumors are true. Actually, it appears that some people on campus knew that I was leaving even before I did. We formally accepted a call on January 8, 2001, to serve as the senior pastor of the Calimesa church in Southeastern California conference.

How did you come to the realization God was calling you there?

That's an interesting question. The past 14 years at Southern have been the happiest years of my life. We have been blessed beyond measure. We certainly didn't want to leave, and still don't. The process started in

late October, 2000, when I started praying a dangerous prayer found in 1 Chronicles 4:10.

Many of the students are now familiar with the prayer of Jabez. Part of the prayer says "and enlarge my territory." That means, "increase my circle of influence, extend the impact of my life and ministry. It was only a matter of days after praying that prayer that I received a request to submit a resume for the position at Calimesa.

My initial response was resistance. We love it here at Southern. The faculty are wonderful. The students are awesome. But my son Jonathan said something that really caught my attention. He said, "Dad, you can't

just stay here because you're here. You have to be willing to let God lead." That hit me like a ton of bricks.

Another part of the Jabez prayer says, "that Your hand would be with me." I realized that I needed to be willing to let God lead. The rest is history. We flew out in November and December, and made our final decision at the beginning of January.

What are some of the best memories you have of your years of teaching here at Southern over the past 14 years?

My best memories are the times that I

See Morris on page 2

Super Bowl party a success SA provides enough pizza

By ROY YORK
NEWS EDITOR

A crowd of a few hundred watched the Ravens hand the Giants a lopsided 34-7 loss at the Student Association's Super Bowl party on Jan. 28.

SA Officers, Senators and Service Department employees passed out pizza and refreshments. Larian Barber, social vice president, ordered 300 pizzas from Little Caesar's in Ooltewah, and those present did express satisfaction with the pizza served this year.

"I've been here three years and I'd say this was the best Super Bowl party I've seen," said SA President David Warden, who pointed out that there were several stacks of pizza left over.

What this year's party could not match was last year's thrilling Super Bowl. The Giants never really challenged the Ravens throughout, and the crowd had significantly diminished by the second half. While there was some crowd excitement during the game, the loudest applause was saved for commercials and for the half-time show.

During the half-time show as pop group NSYNC performed with rock icons Aerosmith, sophomore psychology major Richmond Carter stole the show as he danced and lip-synched along with the songs, to the approval of the crowd on hand.

"I think I was the highlight of the game. I didn't care for either team, so I was just trying to get out and have some fun," Carter said.

The shrinking crowd of the second half saw more of the Ravens domination.

"What a lousy game," said Jason Ito, sophomore physics major.

Reggie Thomas, post-grad computer information systems major agreed.

"It [the game] was a bit disappointing," Thomas said, "but there was enough pizza."



Staff photographer/Kenzie Eluk

A patriotic fan, attending the Student Association's Super Bowl party, stands for the National Anthem.

This week in the News

COMPILED FROM USA TODAY BY ROB YORK

■ **NEW DELHI, India** — The most powerful earthquake to strike India in more than half a century shook the subcontinent on Friday at 8:50 a.m., killing 866 people. The 7.9 magnitude tremor in western Gujarat state shook high-rise buildings hundreds of miles away in New Delhi, and was even felt in Nepal and Bangladesh.

■ **STOCKHOLM, Sweden** — Ericsson, the world's third largest mobile phone maker, is getting out of the business of making phone handsets so it can focus on its core business of developing wireless technology and network equipment. Ericsson will continue to sell its own brand of phones produced by those plants.

■ **MILWAUKEE, Wis.** — Al McGuire, the Hall of Fame coach who took his love of basketball from the streets of New York to the NCAA championship and the broadcast booth, died Friday. He was 72 and reportedly had been battling leukemia.

■ **REDMOND, Wash.** — Hackers blocked access to several Web sites owned by Microsoft Corp. on Thursday, just one day after the software giant corrected an employee's error that caused consumers to be blocked from its sites.

■ **WASHINGTON** — The Bush administration has announced that it is creating a "catalog" of vandalism by Clinton aides. White House Spokesman Ari Fleischer said no formal investigation is being launched and no cost estimate has been placed on the damage. Earlier this week, White House aides found that Clinton's had been removed from computer keyboards in a prank aimed at the incoming president's monitor. On Thursday, reports in *The Washington Times* and on the Drudge Report Internet gossip site suggested Bush aides were angered by graffiti in bathrooms and severed phone lines.

■ **WASHINGTON** — Linda Tripp filed a lawsuit against the government Thursday, alleging the Pentagon illegally leaked to Stars and Stripes newspaper that she was interviewing for a new Department of Defense job. Tripp, whose tapes of conversations with Monica Lewinsky helped lead to President Clinton's impeachment, was fired from her political position on inauguration day.

■ **JOLIET, Ill.** — A Salvation Army van collided with a tractor-trailer 46 on an Interstate highway Friday, killing 10 people and injuring at least two others. The van belonged to the Salvation Army's halfway house in Chicago. The crash happened on Interstate 55, a few hundred feet from its intersection with Interstate 80, state police said. Snow was falling, but there was no word if that had contributed to the crash.

■ **HELSINKI, Finland** — Nokia, the world's largest cell phone maker, posted a 41% increase in profit for the fourth quarter, helped by continued strong growth in handset sales, but it said growth may be slower than expected in the first quarter. But the company was more cautious about the near future, saying it sees first quarter sales growth of between 25% and 30% — slower than expected.

Morris

Continued from page 1

have seen God work in the lives of the students. For example, if you were at vespers on November 17, you'll remember that the Spirit of the Lord blessed in an amazing way. Students had been praying all week for the outpouring of the Spirit. Some of my preaching students met in the development of the message.

Then we met for 45 minutes before the service to pray that God would lead people to the meeting. The results were incredible. I was honored to be a part of what God was doing. That's happened over and over again, both in group settings and with individuals. I'm so thankful for the commitment of the entire university family to allow God to move powerfully in our midst.

What further involvement with Southern will you have in the future?

I have been asked to team teach a graduate class this summer on "Preaching to the Secular Mind" with Dr. Dwight Nelson. I'm really excited about that class. Dwight is one of our church's leading communicators to unchurched people. He's on the cutting edge.

I know that I'll learn as much as the students!

In terms of the future, there's a possibility that I may be asked to serve as an adjunct professor in the graduate program of the School of Religion at SAU. I would welcome that opportunity because I will always have a special place in my heart for SAU. I believe in the mission of the university and I believe in the students.

How can we as your school and church family pray for you and your family as you adjust to God's work?

Well, my first assignment is to complete a Sabbath School quarterly. I would really appreciate the prayers of the students for that project. I'm working with a May 1, 2001, deadline for the manuscript. The quarterly will not be published until the second quarter of 2004, but it has to go a world reading committee and be translated into many different languages. I consider it a great privilege to be involved in such a sacred work. Every day I sit at my computer, I think of the believers in Los Angeles and New Guinea and Uganda. The Sabbath School quarterly has a tremendous impact on the world church.

In terms of my future ministry, just pray for our church family at Calimesa. They are an awesome church family. There are about

1200 members, and the potential for growth is incredible. The webmaster of the church website is already planning to have all of my sermons available on the web. That means we are not just speaking to a group in California. We are speaking to the whole world. That's an awesome privilege. American Cassettes Ministries will continue to carry my sermons in seminars. Currently, the sermon "Praying Dangerously" is their featured tape. Every time that goes out, it extends the ministry of the students at Southern. That's your sermon. It happened as a result of my prayers. Only eternity will reveal the full impact of these wonderful movings of God's Spirit.

Dr. Morris' experience demonstrates that God doesn't want us to play "it safe" in Christianity. Our worldly nature loves to play it safe and never to hope too high or expect the unusual. But are you willing to pray dangerously and expect dangerous answers?

"Now to him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to his power that is at work within us, Him be glory in the church and in the Jesus throughout all generations, for ever and ever Amen" (Eph 3:20-21).

Students, faculty pay tribute to departing teacher

By Rob York
News Editor

After 14 years of teaching in Southern Adventist University's School of Religion, Dr. Derek Morris has announced his departure after this school year so that he may pastor again in California. When he leaves, he will leave behind many students who have great memories of him as a teacher and as a person.

Students studying in the School of Religion got to know Dr. Morris and expressed great appreciation for his teachings.

"It's a tremendous loss to the School of Religion. He's very uplifting, and the church he's going to is a very blessed group of people," said Manuel Vela, sophomore theology major.

Becky Sealey, sophomore archaeology major, added, "His class never felt like an academic experience. It always felt more like worship."

Lacanie Barber, junior theology major, said that Morris had inspired him, and that he should be an inspiration to others.

"Dr. Morris, to me, is like a light from God this campus has enjoyed," Barber said. "When he leaves we're going to miss that. But Dr. Morris is a human being like us, and we can all, through faith in God, be as much of a light as he is."

Morris' effect on students outside of the School of Religion was no less profound.

"You could tell he had a strong interest in you as a person, and not just as a student," said Elizabeth Santa Cruz, freshman nursing major.

Kristin Holton, freshman music major, added, "He was really down to Earth. His class taught that you could have a personal relationship with God. He was awesome."

Some students were surprised to hear



Derek Morris, who has taught at Southern for 14 years, will be leaving to become senior pastor at Calimesa Church in California.

the news that Morris was leaving.

"He's leaving? I loved that man," said Tanya Sabo, sophomore psychology major.

Upon hearing the news, Jimmy Rhodes, senior advertising major, offered up his memories of the Dr. Morris he knew.

"His class was the only one I've ever been in where on the last day of school the students clapped for the teacher," Rhodes said. "We definitely one of Southern's

finest."

And his influence extended to faculty as well.

"It's going to be hard for Southern to replace him. But he's doing God's work elsewhere," said Zane Yi, assistant chaplain.

Gordon Bietz, Southern's president, added, "There's no teacher on campus who has made a greater impact on the students than Dr. Morris. We will miss him."

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Thursday, February 1, 2000

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CAMPUS NEWS

Nuclear scientist unjustly accused?

While cleaning out my desk this last Sunday, I ran across several old news articles concerning the supposed theft of nuclear secrets from the Los Alamos, New Mexico, government nuclear laboratories a few years ago.

The so-called thief was a Taiwanese scientist by the name of Dr. Wen Ho Lee, and the United States government went to great lengths to convict him.

The Dr. Wen Ho Lee case raises serious questions about American impressions of Asians as foreigners in this country.

The United States government was willing to imprison a man essentially in solitary confinement for nine months, unfazed by the fact they had no evidence to justify his incarceration.

After three years of FBI investigation, they could not even piece together enough evidence to convict Lee as a spy, because he simply was not.

With one newspaper article and little evidence of espionage, The New York Times turned Lee into a "perpetual foreigner" and ruined the reputation of an innocent man. Taking the paper's lead, Americans across the country wrongly branded the Taiwanese scientist as a spy.

It didn't matter that he was a naturalized citizen, that he spoke English or was educated in the United States. What mattered was that he spoke Mandarin at home, was not born in America, spoke English with an accent and looked "different." That earned him the title of "foreigner."

Lumping Asians together as a whole dangerously generalizes a community of varied cultures and people.

One of the most ridiculous facts about this case is that because Lee is Taiwanese, he does not have a personal tie to mainland China. He is not even from the People's Republic of China, the very country that the United States government accused him of leaking secrets to. Taiwanese spying for China would be akin to a South Korean spying for North Korea.

The most telling evidence that the government just had no case for espionage against Lee is that of the 59 counts he was charged with, not one had to do with being a spy.

The one count that he admitted to—and never denied, he was improperly downloading of documents from an insecure computer.

Ironically this is an action that former CIA Director John Deutch himself is guilty of, yet he remains

unprosecuted and just recently pardoned by former President Bill Clinton.

Lee's case is just one in a long line of examples of Asians continuously treated like they do not belong here.

When approaching someone of Asian heritage, people constantly ask, "Where are you from?"

If the Asian responds, "Boston or New York or Seattle," the question is asked again: "No, where are you really from?"

The Asian is expected to respond with "China, Taiwan, Japan, Korea or Vietnam," or a host of other Asian countries. Asian-Americans might be born in America; Asian-Americans might have never even stepped foot in Asia, but still people are not satisfied until Asian-Americans tell them which country their ancestors came from. On the other hand, people of European descent are rarely asked from which country their ancestors emigrated immediately after they are met.

While these questions may reflect curiosity and not prejudice, they expose inclinations to define members of a group solely by race. Asian-Americans treasure their cultural history, but the automatic assumption that they are not from this country is a symptom of viewing Asian-Americans as perpetual foreigners—always Asian but never fully American.

This "perpetual foreigner" stereotype is equally dangerous to the "model minority" stereotype of Asian-Americans. While such a generalization may be a positive reflection on the Asian-American community, assumptions about a large group—whether good or bad—do not stand as universally true. The actions of some individuals within a group cannot come to represent the identity of the whole. Asian-Americans do not have an inborn advantage, just as they are not born in foreign countries.

The implications and the outcomes of Lee's case have far-reaching consequences that go beyond the Asian-American community. The use of ethnicity as a basis for connecting a person with a crime concerns not only Asian groups. Rather, this case should be a warning to all Americans.

Lee should not have had to spend nine months in jail for a crime the government had no evidence of him committing. Federal Judge James Parker's apology was correct when he condemned the government for having "embarrassed this entire nation" with the treatment of Lee.

■ Dave Leonard is a senior from North Carolina majoring in public relations. He is the *Accent's* new columnist.

Health services offers medical services

BY MATT MUNDALL
STAFF WRITER

Southern Adventist University students with medical needs are utilizing Health Services to provide necessary treatments through visits to the clinic.

Although students have come to know Health Services as a time consuming stop in the registration process, many students end up under the care of Sylvia Hyde, the family nurse practitioner who directs the department.

This year, a new system was used to avoid long lines at registration and the process was considerably faster than in previous years.

According to Hyde, this was a fairly mild year for sicknesses around Southern. She reports that there have been a few viruses this year but nothing unusual.

"Overall we're doing very well," she says. "Our main focus is educating people to do things that keep themselves well."

She suggests that 8-10 glasses of water consumed daily, combined with regular hours of sleep and 30 minutes of exercise five times a week can offset many common sicknesses that end up sending patients to her office.

"On a typical day we end up seeing 20 to 30 students. So far this month we have had 237 individuals in the clinic for some reason."

Health Services deals with just about any kind of illness or medical problem and can provide carry-over coverage for students with previous medical problems.



Sylvia Hyde, director of Health Services, takes the blood pressure of Rachael Hennlein, a student nurse.

Requirements for treatment at Health Services include the student taking at least six hours of classes, living in a residence hall or student housing, and having a current health insurance policy.

Depending on the service provided, the visit could be free. Minor illnesses or injuries, bandages and blood pressure checks, as well as crutches, heating pads and slings are all available to students at no cost. Extended procedures

such as lab tests, physical exams, gynecological exams, visits requiring a prescription, immunizations, medications and doctor visits are based on a fee. These charges can be placed on the student's account.

Besides Hyde, there are two live-in student registered nurses that alternate being on-call during evenings, nights and weekends for emergencies. A physician is also available during pre-arranged times.

Search underway for next year's student editors

Deadline to file applications is today

BY GREG BLAISDELL
STAFF WRITER

Students who wish to be next year's campus editors and producers should file applications by Friday, February 2.

The student media positions include Joker editor, Accredited editor, Southern Memories editor and the Festival Studios producer, who produces the annual Strawberry Festival in April.

After Friday, the Student Media Board will examine each applicant's qualifications and appoint student editors for next year.

The 13-member Media Board consists of this year's student publication editors/producers, their respective advisers, Student

Association president and executive vice president, a representative of the School of Journalism and Communication and Karl Stultz, director of student life and activities.

For the last two years, Mandy Shearer, junior chemistry major, has served as Joker editor. She highly recommends the experience.

"It's a fun and rewarding way to get involved at Southern," Shearer said. "It's a challenging learning experience."

Memories editor Carla Mallernee, senior art major, says editing a campus publication can help students get that first job out of college.

"It's a great hands-on experience, it's great for your resume and

you meet all kinds of people," Mallernee said.

"The Media Board's selection process requires students to submit applications and portfolios by Friday, February 2. The new editors should be announced before Spring Break, said Stephen Ruf, a journalism professor and Student Media Board chair.

The application asks students to outline their vision for the post they are seeking. Board members may also call applicants in for personal interviews, if they deem it necessary. Finally, the board votes for the applicant who it believes would do the best job.

Each editor/producer receives a stipend that is paid by Student Association fees.

Professional Center put on hold in interest of students

By MARCELLA COLEBURN
STAFF WRITER

Land was being cleared and an outside contractor was being considered when the building of Park Place Professional Center next to the Collegedale Credit Union was put on hold.

Because of the increase in enrollment this year and the lack of student housing, Southern has decided to put all efforts towards expanding Southern Village and Talge Hall.

"That's the driving—housing students," said Marty Hamilton, director of lease-holds.

The professional center was originally considered when a bank was interested in locating to Collegedale. McKee Bakery also expressed an interest in renting office space.

"The project is looked at as an income possibility," Hamilton said.

When the school decided that a new building might be a solution to

several problems, plans were drawn up. Southern has had a desire for some time to relocate Health Services out of Thatcher South, freeing up 12 dorm rooms. The Professional Center was the perfect solution.

The building would have been financed under what is called "debt financing," which means that the income earned from the building would cover all costs. In other words the income would carry the loan and would be no burden on student tuition.

With the increase in enrollment Southern wanted to put the students first. In lieu of not overburdening the school it was decided in September to put the project on hold until student-housing demands could be met.

Park Place Professional Center has, in the mean time, been put on hold for an undetermined amount of time. When the project does start up again, Southern will probably complete the project without finding an outside contractor.

School of Religion plans to move

Religion professors plan for life in Hackman Hall

By KRISTEN SWINMAN
STAFF WRITER

Religion majors will soon find a new home in Hackman Hall, according to Ron Cloutier, the dean of the School of Religion. While not happening immediately, the School of Religion, which now occupies Miller Hall, is making plans to relocate in no sooner than a year, and no later than five years.

"We desperately need the space and we are very much looking forward to going there," Cloutier said.

Thelroy's major Jason Calvert seems to agree. With the technological advances that will be made possible due to relocating, Jason feels that it will be a very worthwhile move.

Miller Hall lacks adequate office, classroom, and lobby space for the School of Religion to be able to expand into what it desires.

According to Dr. Don Leatherman, they ran out of office space 812 years ago. One secretary and one teacher had to be displaced to Daniel's Hall. Hackman Hall will provide just enough space for religion majors and faculty to feel at home.

Currently, about 75% of religion classes are taught in other buildings. Hackman Hall will offer three times as much space as Miller Hall.

Hackman Hall is no stranger to this campus. Located directly

behind Wright Hall, it was once the science building until the Hickman Science Center was built. Recently, plans have started to get underway in hopes of its renovation. Ad Council has approved the floor plans and exterior elevation plans. William Deaver, a foremost American archaeologist, has donated a collection of artifacts to the school, putting the school on the map, archaeologically speaking.

Miller Hall has nowhere to house these artifacts but there is an archaeology museum in the plans for Hackman Hall. These artifacts will not only be used for teaching purposes, but also will be on display for visitors.

Other new features that will be added include five new classrooms, an evangelistic learning center, a museum laboratory, a prayer room, a religion library, an elevator, a student lounge, and a faculty lounge.

Both the faculty and the students eagerly anticipate the day when they will be in Hackman Hall. Although not happening immediately, it will prove to be a big improvement for the School of Religion.

"We will not be as effective as we need to be until we can move here," Cloutier said.



In remembrance of Allison Titus

Staff photographer/Brittany Roberts

This bench outside of the entrance to the first floor of Brock Hall was set up in remembrance of Allison Titus after her death in 1996 from a rock climbing accident. Every year on Allison's birthday and on the anniversary of her death, friends and family members put flowers on the bench in memory of her.

Collegedale residents to vote on commissioners, sales tax

By CODY VAN DOLSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Seven people filed petitions to run for one of the three open seats on Collegedale's City Commission on March 13 by the Jan. 21 deadline.

Mayor Preston Jones, Vice Mayor David Magoon and Commissioner Bert Coolidge are seeking re-election to new four-year terms. Seeking election for the first time are Ed Lamb, Tim Johnson, Fred Fuller and James Ashlock.

"I may be more valuable after a term of experience," Coolidge said.

Coolidge, a professor in the school of business and management at Southern Adventist University, said he would like to continue improvements in the sewer program. He said that if the half-cent sales tax that will be on the March 13 ballot passes, a large amount of the money that the city will receive can be put toward installing sewers in the Misty Valley subdivision.

"Some of these neighborhood sewer projects are high up on my agenda," Coolidge said. "Those are things that the city desperately needs."

Coolidge also would like to expand the Wolfcreek Creek Greenway.

"The greenway will run up to what used to be called the mini park (on Johnson Pike)," he said. "At that time you will be able to walk from campus all the way down to the Oglethorpe-Collegedale Library and City Hall (on the walkway)."

Coolidge also would like to help maintain the city's financial situa-

tion. "(I have) skills in the area of budgets and expenditures," he said.

Magoon, also the treasurer of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, said he wants things to progress the way that they are.

"I'd like to finish the greenway and other projects we've started," Magoon said. "The greenway is the biggest thing I'd like to see finished."

Ed Lamb, chairman of the social work and family studies department at Southern, decided to run for a commission seat after serving as chairman of the city's zoning variances committee.

"I think some new blood is important from time to time," Lamb said. "The city is run well, but it's good to have some new ideas."

Lamb is concerned about zoning issues, especially changing the zoning status of property.

"I think that (the zoning ordinances) we have should be enforced. And I think we should be very cautious and careful when we address a request to change a certain zoning status," Lamb said.

Lamb also says it is important to stay in contact with the various neighborhood associations and to make sure that everyone in the community is properly represented.

"I will do my best to stay on top of them (the neighborhood associations) to let them know that the city is concerned with their concerns and make Collegedale a better place to live," Lamb said.

Tim Johnson, who has volunteered within the city for 18 years,

having spent nine years working at both Tri-Community Fire Department and the Collegedale Police Department.

"I feel like I know the city's policies and procedures," Johnson said.

Johnson, who is employed at Cigna Health Care as director of provider networks, would like to see the city continue to grow.

"I would like to see the greenway enhanced to incorporate sports type of setting for young people to have a place to go," said. "Sometimes we don't have enough to keep the interest of young people. If you don't keep young busy, sometimes they get trouble. I've seen enough of that and I want to keep them out of trouble."

Jones, Fuller and Ashlock are unable to be reached for comment.

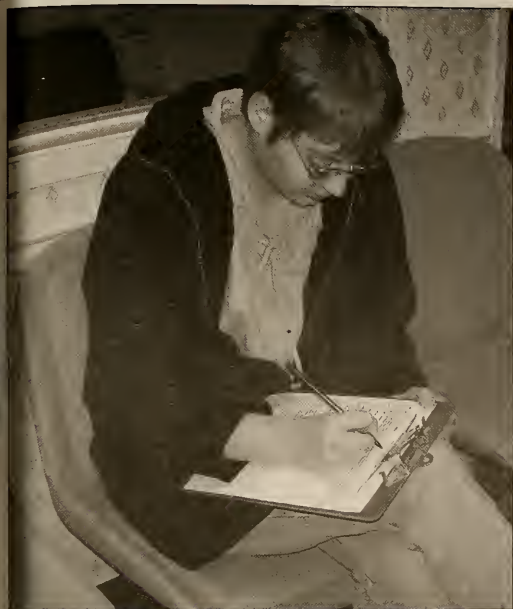
Collegedale residents also will vote on a half-cent sales tax on the March ballot. The sales tax, if approved, is projected to increase \$208,000 into the city. Sales tax would increase from 7 3/4 percent to 8 1/4 percent.

"You're already paying the percent sales tax when you buy your clothes at Hamilton Place," said Bill Magoon, city manager.

If it is not passed, the commission will decide on a new property tax.

"The passage of this will increase property tax increases in the future," Magoon said.

This is a combination of two articles that originally ran in the Oglethorpe Times Free Press on Jan. 30 and Jan. 31.



Wherever students go, they fill out forms

Staff photographer/Brittany Robson

Kirsten Carlson, freshman biology major, fills out a form at Health Services before she sees a nurse.

Counseling Center will help students

By Ron York
News Editor

College students on campuses such as Southern's face difficulties on many different levels. Sometimes they don't know how to deal with their problems. This is where the Counseling Center can help.

Located in the Student Center on the top floor of Wright Hall, the Counseling Center offers students a chance to get help through career and personal counseling. In addition to this, students may take a variety of tests, such as psychological, academic and pre-professional testing. Jim Wampler, director, is now in his 8th academic year here at Southern.

Wampler specializes in career and academic counseling. He personally meets with an average of 27 students per week, not counting the number of students he helps through group testing.

"Most students who see me don't know what they want to major in," Wampler said. "Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, sometimes we even get seniors who come in and say 'I'm an English major and I hate English.' It's generally about uncertainty."

Wampler said his purpose is to help students succeed. "I'd like to think that they are more knowledgeable and better prepared when they leave here," he said.

Wampler said that there is occasionally some confusion over what his job actually is.

"Some students think I'm going to wave a magic wand and solve all their problems," he said. "Well, it doesn't work like that. It's about learning to help yourself."

For all the students who are tentative about seeking his help, Wampler wants each of them to know that "when you come into this

office, it's confidential. Also, testing is not something to be feared. It gives you information, and it can help you to grow. Some think that seeking help is a sign of weakness. It's not. It's a sign of maturity."

Midge Duzweiler, assistant director, has been working in the Counseling Center for eight years. Her specialty is personal counseling.

"The gift God has given me is how to instill hope in a situation. There are some things you can't change. You can't change your parents' divorce. But what can you learn from the experience?" she said. "When I'm seeing a student I'm not usually thinking about myself, I'm trying to put myself in the student's position. Every student has a story. I just try to teach them another perspective."

Duzweiler said that she sees about 23 students a week, and she fits more in her schedule in case of emergency. "I have to roll with the flow," she said.

One of her main focuses is "to make them feel comfortable. The me that they see during the first meeting is the person they'll see every time. If they don't know what to talk about, I'll ask them to talk about their family tree. I give them questions they have answers to," she said.

Duzweiler encourages anyone who has reservations about personal counseling to try it.

"The information we share in this office is confidential, unless there is a plan to harm someone else or their property. In that case I am required to break confidentiality," she said. "I like working with the college age group. It's a transition period between leaving your parents and becoming your own person. It can be confusing. But with counseling, it can be easier."

Banquet tickets on sale today at SA office

By CARRIE GARLUCK
SA PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

The Student Association will begin selling tickets for the Valentine's Banquet today. Tickets will cost \$15 each.

This year's event is to take place at the Chattanooga Choo Choo, Holiday Inn's, Imperial ballroom on Feb. 11. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner being served as

part of the interactive mystery dinner theater, performed by Hampton Vaudeville Café.

Items on the menu include vegetarian lasagna, Greek salad, broccoli, garlic bread, tiramisu and fruit punch.

Immediately following the dinner theater music will be performed by a jazz band. A photographer will be available for guests to have their portraits taken, with

package options available to buy.

Sign-ups for pictures will be available at the time of ticket purchase.

For an additional fee, guests may enjoy a 15-minute carriage ride through historic downtown Chattanooga.

All activities are expected to end around 9:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale today for \$15 per ticket.

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Southern's spotlight on Gary Horinouchi

By Wes Hall
Staff Writer

He's got perfect attendance at the social events on campus and even finds time to show up in class on occasion. That's something you might expect from a lonely student, but not a Southern staff member.

This past summer Gary Horinouchi took the position of Audio/Visual Coordinator for Southern, which requires him to supply needed equipment for activities on and off campus as well as videotape speeches and sermons that students must do for class.

Horinouchi grew up and attended school in California. In 1988 his brother approached him with the idea of moving to Hawaii. After much prayer his family packed up and moved to the island of Kauai.

"My parents and grandparents had both lived in Hawaii, so living there was like living at home," he said.

Horinouchi and his wife, Margaret, and two children were living in their own home when Hurricane Iniki ripped apart the island. The house next to theirs was destroyed with one on the other side suffering considerable damage.

Being a third-generation Japan-



Staff photographer/Brittany Robson

Gary Horinouchi looks over a calendar in his office that shows what classes he must tape for the teachers.

ese, Horinouchi felt a little bit out of place when he moved to Calhoun, Ga., from Kauai, Hawaii in 1992.

"I was offered a job at an indus-

trial plant in Dalton as Director of Maintenance and the sentiment was, 'Who's this Hawaiian taking this job!'" he said. He did finally

gain the staff's respect after they got to know him better.

Horinouchi has depended on the Lord for guidance and direction in his life.

"We took our decisions to the Lord in prayer and followed His leading even when it didn't seem at the time to be the right decision," he said.

During a visit to the Southern campus in 1994, Horinouchi accepted a job offer at Plant Services as an electrician. He held that position until the summer of 2000 when he accepted the audio/visual job with Campus Safety.

The trophies lining his office shelf testify to the many hours spent on the softball fields in Collegeville, and it's not hard to find a student who had him as a coach at one time. The fast-pitch softball team that he led took first place during intramurals earlier this year. Even though you can tell he wants to win, his good attitude is what shows most.

Horinouchi and his family live nearby and attend church in Collegeville. His wife since 1978, Margaret, is a nurse and his two sons, Michael and Jason, attend school at Southern and Collegeville Academy, respectively.

Ask Sholly

Dear Sholly

I am in a committed relationship with a girl I love very much. I believe we might get married sometime in the near future, but ever we have a disagreement about something I did. I kissed a girl. I felt that I was cheating on her, but I did that but it didn't really mean anything to me. The girl may have liked it but it was just a kiss. What do you think?

Kiss

Dear Kiss

I wonder what the word "commitment" means to you? If you're indeed in a committed relationship, you would ensure that you would avoid any and all temptation. The person with whom you have a committed relationship has certain expectations of you, such as that you are kissing anyone it should be her. Yes I agree with you, your friend, you are CHEATING. I hope if your girlfriend is wise, she will tell you this, that she would be very disappointed and maybe find another son who takes commitment seriously. You are the kind of guy who does not need in her life. I hope you clean up your "act" soon or else think about being single for the rest of your life. Good luck.

Sholly

Calendar for February 1-5

thursday 2.1.01

ichaikovsky's 5th chait, symphony & opera
423.267.8583

truly blessed
bessie snail hall

singer-songwriter night
new city cafe, knoxville
865.544.0100

730p disney on ice
mckenzie arena

chattanooga boat show
convention & trade center

friday 2.2.01

african ball
african american museum
423.266.8658

ashley cleveland
any mcredady
new city cafe, knoxville
865.544.0100 (\$12)

chattanooga boat show
convention & trade center

730p disney on ice
mckenzie arena
423.266.6627

saturday 2.3.01

wanton dynamos
five finger funk
the attic above phat wraps

big happy dragon (\$3)
new city cafe, knoxville
865.544.0100

chattanooga boat show
convention & trade center

730p disney on ice
mckenzie arena

almost anything goes
sau illes pe center

sunday 2.4.01

130 & 5p disney on ice
mckenzie arena
423.266.6627

chilliwie trail maintenance
chattanooga bike club
10am meet at ranger station

tip chait, drum cir cle
emporium in st. elmo's

chattanooga boat show
convention & trade center

monday 2.5.01

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GrassrootsMusic.com

The Pool Boys: Dying to Know Myself

Dying to Know Myself completely justifies the massive fan-base



enjoyed by the Pool Boys in the Mid-West. Artfully blending lyrics of devotion to Christ with beautiful melodies encased in intricate folk-rock arrangements, the Pool Boys have created a project that offers enjoyment and edification to both believers and unbelievers alike. Swirling B-3, shimmering acoustics, harmonicas, mandolins and vocal harmonies all contribute to the sonic soundscape as the band call on their listeners to surrender to the Grace of God.

Recommended for fans of Dave Matthews, Waterdeep, Caedmon's Call

Over the Rhine: Amateur Shortwave Radio

After a short stint on mainstream label IRS, Over the Rhine has become an underground legend, meandering the fringes of music and developing a fanatical following. "Amateur Shortwave Radio" is a scrapbook of five cuts and new demos commemorating their ten years together. The instruments are textured and lush, and the vocals are biting and dramatic, creating dreamy, moody songs that draw you in like some secret indoctrination. They are Christians, and it slips out in their songs, but they wouldn't touch CCM with a ten-foot



pole. This quirky and artsy band of poets is a cult classic-find out why.

Recommended for fans of Sarah McLachlan, Cowboy Junkies, Harrod & Funck, The Sundays, Aimee Mann

Trent Monk: I Wait

Trent Monk's debut record is folk-rock in the style of



Matthews or Counting Crows. His steel guitar, mandolin, electric guitar, pipe organ, and piano are concerned with the superlative of Christ as contrasted to life. He is a man of the struggle to remember that amidst the noise of this life, Trent's conversational style of singing is addressed natively to God and friends. Christian and non-Christian alike, strong substance that underscores the truth that the fulfillment of dreams is only truly found in Wait is a most enjoyable, encouraging experience.

Recommended for fans of Bennett, Dave Matthews, Mullins, Counting Crows

RELIGION

Liberty editor warns Collegedale Adventists

Says vouchers and "Charitable Choice" will unite church and state

STAFF REPORTS

The editor of Liberty magazine warns that if Seventh-day Adventist schools accept vouchers, government interference will not be far behind.

"You will immediately lose control of your schools," said Lincoln Steed, Saturday afternoon at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Steed said Adventists should oppose vouchers because the government will eventually specify

what kind of teachers the school must hire, including teaching what may not share fundamental beliefs.

Concern over vouchers stems from President Bush's education plan, sent to Congress last week. Bush would allow parents in chronically lower-performing public schools to use about \$1,500 in federal funds for private or parochial school tuition.

Groups who favor separation of church and state generally oppose vouchers. But Steed said the issue is putting Adventists in conflict with

other conservative Christian denominations.

"We are in a culture war between the secularists and the moralists," Steed said. "For us to maintain our belief in separation of church and state, our stance often comes down with the secularists."

The separation of church and state is now marginalized. It is not the standard view," said Steed, referring to a book by Chief Justice William Rehnquist who calls the separation doctrine "an outdated metaphor."

Steed said another example of how the Bush administration wants to blur separation is the president's proposal of "charitable choice," a plan to make it easier for religious charities to deliver government funded social services.

"Government will never fund religion, but government does not fear funding programs that can change people's lives," Bush told the Washington Post last week.

Steed disagrees. "The potential for abuse is obvious," he said. "It will be immediate-

ly used by the arm of the church to influence people's way of thinking."

Steed said much of the funding will go toward Catholic Charities which already gets 58 percent of its funding from the federal government.

Some political observers believe that if Congress approves a voucher plan and government-funded, faith-based charities as proposed by Bush, these actions will face legal challenges that ultimately will be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jesus will comfort us

It wasn't a very pretty plant! It was actually downright ugly. Reaching out to grasp the offending weed, I took hold of its stalk. No sooner had I wrapped my hand around the outer walls of the weed than it

heaved over, bent where my fingers had brushed it.

"Wow!" I exclaimed. Not particularly as much out of surprise as from the disgusting sticky goop that had milked out of the crease to coat my hand. Aggravated at

being "gooped" by an ugly weed I pulled at it only to have it break at the bend that I had caused in its stalk. The plant was empty on the inside. It was a hollow shell of a plant lined with goop that I found repulsive.

Another plant that I find pretty much repulsive is a nuclear power plant. It was a cold evening, just before finals here at Southern. As I was finishing up the last e-mail message, the power went out. Then, as if a switch had been flipped, it went back on immediately. I went looking for a hollow stalked "gooper" plant to wrap my hands around. Seeing no sign of anyone at the electrical panel, I calmed down and made my way back to my computer to turn it on and run searchlight. Just when I was nearly rebooted, the lights went out again. But then things got worse.

"Daadddaaaaa," she screamed. "The lights are out. I'm scared!" "Hold on," I assured her. "I will light some candles."

An interesting thing happened that evening that looking back at it now helps me to understand God better.

That evening the electricity never came back on. My daughter fell asleep on the couch, and as I made my way to bed, I blew out the candles. After the last candle was out, in the pitch black that had ensued, there remained a little ember of orange, barely perceptible in the wick. It was there and then it was gone.

Jesus had just finished His ordeal with Satan on the hill, when the very same things I have just described to you confronted Him. The gospels tell us that sometime after the temptation of Jesus, He preached to the multitudes. As Jesus looked out over the multitudes preparing the words He would speak that would be life to all that would hear Him. He saw an amazing sight. He saw hollow stalked "gooper" plants, and cooling embars on walls recently extinguished. He saw sinners that have never known God, and those who have known God, but the flames of their hope were fading to non-existence.

The Son of Man looked over these men and women, much like He looks over you and I today. And He promises that the bent will not be broken, and the fading will not be snuffed out. Perhaps before He forms the first word on His lips, words from long ago echo in His brain:

Isaiah 42:3 (NIV) He will not snap the staff (of a reed) that is already crushed, or put out the wick that smolders, at last He will establish right order unfailingly.

Through the ages the misdeeds, standings of God have perpetuated the teachings of man. Through the ages teachers of the law have lessened the order of God by the faulty institution of tradition. The love of God was so misrepresented to His

children that as Jesus stands before them it breaks His heart. He stands ready to fill the hollow reed who is searching for the God that fills words of the heart. And for those who have loved God only to have events in life quell their fire, He refuses to allow them to be snuffed out. Perhaps a tear comes to His eye for the desire that fills His heart to hold each and every one that has felt like they couldn't pray and be heard because of sin.

The longing in His heart to bring hope to a dying world forms in His tongue and He once again breathes life saying: Happy are you who are poor in spirit, for yours is the kingdom of heaven. At this proclamation of hope the crowd lingers in wanting, desperately, to grasp ahold of the reality of His statement. He sees the pain of broken promises, missed moments, relationships gone bad, and ardent poverty. He feels their pain.

With a tender voice He longs to reach their hearts. He reaches deep into the love that He has sensed all His life from His heavenly Father and He pleads with a tear in His eye, "Perhaps are you hurt now, for I am going to assure that you are comforted."

Today Jesus is still looking over the bruised reeds, and smoldering wicks in the world. He is still longing to fill the void in your heart and to give your life the fire of meaning. He wants to be your confidant and friend. He longs to hear your voice in a whispered prayer of hope. Jesus is not my friend waiting to give you the greatest gift He can give... Himself.

■ Brad Hyden is a junior religion major from Indiana. He is a religion columnist.

Adventists' unique identity questioned

In class last week, Professor Carlos Martin told the story of how a Union President in Asia denied that he believed the Seventh-day Adventist Church was the remnant. This denial wasn't in private either, but to a large assembly. Many conscientious Adventists began to doubt the unique identity of our church, or at least to try and understand its relevance.



BILLY GAGER
Religion columnist

First of all, the concept of a remnant is throughout the entire Bible. A "remnant" simply means what is left over, or what is remaining. Noah is the first person called a remnant in the Bible because he was the only one remaining on the earth after the flood (Gen. 7:23). After Babylon destroyed Jerusalem, those left alive were a remnant (Amos 9:15; Isa. 42:3).

Second, it's fascinating to notice that God's remnant after the destruction of Jerusalem wasn't chosen because they were extra righteous. The remnant had a mixture of faithful and unfaithful. However, "they will be called holy" (Isa. 42:3) because "the Lord will wash away the filth of the women of Zion; he will cleanse the bloodstains from Jerusalem by a spirit of judgment and a spirit of fire" (v. 4).

Third, the ultimate purpose of the remnant was to "proclaim [God's] glory to the nations" (Isa. 66:19). If Israel was not going to voluntarily be a kingdom of priests to all nations, God would send them anyway by scattering them.

The Bible is clear that in the last days Satan will flood the world with deception. He will not do it openly with a red tail, a pitchfork and two horns. He wants to subtly deceive through a power that claims to be Christian and participates in false worship (2 Thess. 2:3-4; Rev. 13).

But as Satan is marshaling his drones to worship falsely, God has

always preserved, and will always preserve, a remnant that will remain true to His law and gospel. That is why "the Dragon" was enraged at the woman and went off to make war against the rest of her offspring (remnant of her seed, KJV)—those who obey God's commandments and hold to the testimony of Jesus" (Rev. 12:17). We Seventh-day Adventists believe our church fulfills this prophecy.

Just as God's remnant all throughout time there is a mixture of unfaithful ones among us. But let God be the judge. Our mission is not to highlight the faults of those who live or in our own, but to "proclaim the eternal gospel to those who hear on the earth, to every nation, tribe, language and people" (Rev. 14:6). This is our mission statement.

When Jesus carried His cross to that hill long ago, He "breathe the witness alone." All forsook Him, even his professed disciples. He was condemned by other religionists to claim too much for Himself. Yet He remained faithful to His loving Father and the widespread apostasy. He was the true and holy Remnant.

Jesus is calling you today to be a part of His last-day remnant and to follow in Jesus' steps. You are not chosen because you are better than everyone else, but because God wants to finish His work of saving the lost. Do you want to avoid Satan's current attempts to derail your faith in Jesus? Would you like to show your love for God by obeying His commandments? If you would, I ask you to cease questioning and enjoy the privileges of being a part of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

■ Heather Fyatt is a senior mass communications major from Florida. She can be reached at hfyatt@southern.edu.

Want to write for the religion page?
Email accent@southern.edu or
bagager@southern.edu.

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EDITORIALS

411 service was not worth the expense

Previously students and staff on Southern's campus were able to dial 411 to access information, a service that provides specific phone numbers at the request of the caller. However, the service is no longer available at Southern.

"We disconnected it as soon as we found out we were being charged for it," said Janelle Warner, information systems employee.

Southern's phone company began charging 95 cents per call in November or December of 1999 for a service that had previously been free, Warner said. Information systems checked the numbers and discovered that even if only 10 percent of the students and faculty on campus used the information number once a day, the charges would amount to \$228 a day, or \$59,280 a year, Warner said. "That's three people's tuition," she said.

Warner said that student

response has been favorable. "We've had lots of students call," she said. "As soon as we tell them the number one reason is money, everyone seems to be very happy we discontinued it." Students do not want another reason to pay high tuition, Warner added.

While it is unfortunate that a service as useful as the 411 information line is no longer available, it is fortunate that the extra charge was discovered and eliminated. Up to this point, phone books are available to all students and faculty and nearly \$60,000 has been saved.

The cost of the 411 information service would likely have revealed itself in even higher tuition prices. Many students would have ended up paying for others to use a service they themselves never accessed. Information systems did serve by recognizing and eliminating an unnecessary expense.

Eyes and ears clarification

Dear Editor,

Last week Sonja Lind asked me why I quit The Big Three. I hadn't planned on writing anything in the Accent, but this was pretty straightforward and I felt I should respond. I can't speak for my handmaiden on this issue, but here are my reasons:

Playing with The Big Three was fun, but it caused me to take my eyes off Jesus and look at myself.

Talents are for glorifying God. When I take my talents away from glorifying Him and put them to work glorifying myself, I draw people away from Him. I'm not the point, and I'm not the Messiah. I don't want to draw anyone's attention to myself because I can't save them.

Everything is permissible. We can do whatever we want to, but not everything is good for us or others. Also, some of the places we played didn't have very good atmospheres, and things went on that I can't sup-

port.

Maybe some of these things would have happened anyway, but this is beside the point. Everyone stumbles, including me. I just don't want anyone to stumble over me or my music.

As a Christian, my purpose is 1) to glorify God and 2) to lead people to Him. The things I do should all be in harmony with this. If something I do doesn't glorify God or lead people to Him, I should stop doing it. I didn't feel The Big Three was doing either of those things, and so I quit.

Zach and Tim are still my friends and we will no doubt play in the future, but The Big Three as we knew it is gone. Thanks for the mention, and thanks to everyone who came out and supported us at our shows.

God bless you,
Jerry Warner

EDITORIAL

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Letters to the editor Inaccuracies in tuition article

Dear Editor,

In reading the article titled "Southern Tuition Among the Cheapest" in the January 25 issue I was disappointed in a number of inaccurate facts and the negative tone of the article. Spending only a few minutes on the Internet I found that while SAU claimed to be less expensive than all SDA schools except two in America, the researcher left out Florida Hospital College, Kettering College of Medical Arts and Annapolis College. All of these schools have tuition lower than SAU; in fact some cost less than half. Perhaps the writer meant to compare just liberal arts SDA schools, in which case the claim would be more accurate. Either way, I would suggest that comparing oneself to other Adventist schools in a "We are better than them because..." tone is not only in poor taste but it does serve to undermine the good things that are happening on other campuses. I can assure students that just because other schools may charge more, no one is getting rich from it, nor are the students getting ripped off. Rather, some schools have a cost delivery structure that is simply dif-

ferent. There are a lot of very sincere dedicated people on all SDA campuses making the experience for their students worth every dollar that is spent. Experiences and satisfaction in the final product are determined by the students who attend rather than an administrators assertion.

A few other points worth noting. Walla Walla College is in fact not the "most expensive Adventist college in the nation" as the article suggested. There are at least two schools that are more costly. It is easy enough to find out which school is most expensive but to report that institution in this context would cast an unnecessary negative light on the good that they do. It was also written that Southwestern charged \$15,700 for tuition room board and fees including \$5,000 to \$6,000 for room and board. Again, not true in fact the cost of attending SWAU is \$14,600 including a \$4,550 flat rate for room and board. I looked further at this figure and found that where SAU estimates that students will spend only \$7.44 per day on a carte dining, SWAU offers several meal plans, the largest of which charges

a cafe fee based on \$10.85 per day and the students can eat all that they want three meals per day seven days per week. Many students may argue that the latter is a better value.

My point is that there are many ways to spin numbers but value is determined by individual consumers. If tuition goes up, then as article explaining that increase should focus on why the increase had to happen instead of stepping on sister institutions in an attempt to justify the increase. What we should be celebrating is that Adventist higher education over all is working hard at keeping costs as low as possible while practicing good stewardship and most importantly teaching young people in a caring, Christian environment. It is that sense to quote the article again we all come out "smiling like a rose".

Sincerely,
David Lofthouse
Director of Enrollment Services, Kettering College of Medical Arts

Campus Safety officers are doing their jobs

You know, she was right. I did get angry when I read Melissa Bowser's article entitled "An Underserved Ticket" (Dec. 14, 2000 edition). It was not because she was attacking my area of employment, but it was because she reported on a subject that she had no knowledge of, and made accusations that were unfounded. Even though the freedom of press is constitutionally protected, and cannot be taken away, it does not mean that you can print something without having the facts straight, even if it is an opinion.

The first thing that I want to point out is that the Campus Safety Department DOES NOT make the rules that govern this campus, that is left to the SAU Administration. We only enforce the rules. It is our job and our sole purpose for being. If you don't agree with a rule go to your S.A. Senator; that is why they have a job.

Second, at the time of registration every person registering a car was given a blue pamphlet that says "Vehicle/Traffic Regulations" on the front. In it are all of the rules that the Administration has given to Campus Safety to enforce. It was given to everyone so that they could read it and that they could know what the rules are. In that pamphlet, section (V) says (in the second to last sentence) that "The driver

of a motor vehicle is responsible for finding a proper parking space." This means that unless it is a life or death matter or that you have been given permission to park in that spot by Administration or Campus Safety, you will get ticketed.

Thirdly, the appeals process. When anyone turns in an appeal, it is taken before an appeals board which is made up of Mr. Avant and three S.A. Student Senators. They read the ticket and the appeal, and then go back to the rule book to see if the rules have indeed been violated. If they find that a violation has occurred, they look to see if there is a valid excuse or explanation. If this board finds that a violation has occurred and determine that there is no good excuse or reason they deny the appeal.

Fourth, the crosswalk. The crosswalk is a duty that has been assigned to Campus Safety by the Administration. We do this for everybody that comes to the crosswalk during the scheduled times, not just for our friends.

Fifth, only one person in Campus Safety wears a "bullet proof vest." This person wears it because he gets done training with the College Police Department and it is required to be worn, right before his shift starts. So instead of wasting the time to go home and drop it off, it is simply worn during

the shift.

Sixth, there is always at least one patrol and one dispatch officer on duty. This includes all athletic events, breaks, graduation and all other events.

Seventh, the story of "crawling on the roof of Thatcher Hall at night." These were not true. The first person on the scene to break in, they were women trying to sneak out. And guess what, they were caught.

Lastly, the fire hydrants. The fire hydrants that were supposed to be painted pink by unknown students on campus, were actually painted pink by the water company.

One last point. Right before the break there was a real fire in Thatcher Hall at about four in the morning. The first person on the scene to call the fire department and take them before the fire grew out of hand.

The second to last paragraph in the article asks a very good question: When are our valiant Campus Safety men?

Doing our job (which include writing tickets on Tuesday).

Joel Willis
freshman English student

Have a comment about the Accent? Write a letter to the editor. Send them to accent@southern.edu.

Somebody's brother She has found peace

This is the story of a gay named Rob. Rob grew up in an Adventist home. Rob was one of the most likable guys you ever met. And he had big dreams. He was going to be a doctor. And he had a wife. A wife who loved him.

His wife's family loved him, too. Her little brother was especially fond of him. Growing up with two older sisters, he wanted desperately for someone to relate to. He saw that in Rob. Rob was just like the proverbial brother you never had.

He was a funny guy. Rob was always made people laugh. He was the one who'd put an olive in his teeth and smile real big when they were supposed to be taking a serious picture. Everyone loved that about him.

But every now and then, the laughter stopped. And inside Rob

was not a funny guy at all. He was moody, temperamental, and he mistreated those who cared for him. Inside, he was not what everyone saw him to be.

But his wife wanted very badly for the relationship to work. He was such a big part of her life. And her little brother wanted badly for her to work it out. From her brother's perspective, it was hard to understand why they couldn't.

When they divorced, things became a little clearer to everybody. Rob was unfaithful. Rob was neurotic. Rob had a drinking problem. He was a funny guy on the outside, but that was the biggest joke of all.

The newspaper said that on this particular night, Rob was a lady friend and told her he was interested in a serious relationship. She obviously didn't trust him, because a friend was with her, driving the truck they were in. After she told him no, they sped away. She was right to not trust him, because he

pulled a gun and shot at them as they left the scene. Rob wounded the driver, not even the person he was shooting at. She lived. Rob would not.

The newspaper ran a headline that read something like "Suspect Kills Self After Wounding Another." But that's the problem with newspaper headlines. Rob was not just a "suspect." Rob was somebody's son. Rob was somebody's friend. Rob had been somebody's husband. And he'd also been somebody's brother.

Rob's wife was my sister. And that's when I realized that suicide isn't just something you read about or watch on TV. It's real. And it affects Adventists, too. Rob went to an Adventist college. In fact, he went to this Adventist college.

■ Rob York is a junior mass communications major from Tennessee. He is the news editor of the *Accent*. You can be reached at serpentsfangard@hotmail.com.

Finally she finds the peace that she's been yearning for, when before the words, thoughts and energy just wouldn't come.

She knows what she needs; she knows where to find it.

She throws her phone book out the window, then walks over to the phone and erases her messages.

She lights all the candles in the room and begins burning letters, all but one.

She sighs and embraces the feeling of relief. Her pain has gone up in smoke. The endless anxiety has vanished. No more wasted moments. No more wasted dreams. She wanted just one thing. One thing that everyone can promise but no one can keep.

But lies fill her world. Lies spoken to her. Lies she's often lied to herself at night, trying to believe. Today she feels the wind fly through her hair, the water surrounding her feet. She doesn't worry that he won't come back. He's already gone.

She doesn't dream of someone else. Too many dreams have been

wasted. She couldn't have what she's wanted. She doesn't try anymore.

There is a new focus. One that is freeing, yet overwhelming. She can breathe here, and each day is the same. She can dance and enjoy the world around her.

She fears only one thing, that the future is just as her past. So, she remains in the present.

She's taken his hand before. The place described was far away but promising.

Each time she ventures there, the trip is short and full of disappointment. At the end of the long dirt road she feels herself being thrown.

This time it doesn't hurt. She absorbs the force and it ignites with the pressure within. She doesn't hit the ground. She flies away. There is safety way up there. She's too far to touch, existing only to be observed. She's full of life and independence.

She wanted... to be loved, but today she'll fly.

■ Amber Risinger is a junior sociology major from Virginia. Her columns run every week. Risinger can be reached at arisinger@southern.edu.

Is it really that D.E.E.P?

"If you are a college student at Oakwood College or Southern Adventist University, the Diversity Educational Exchange Program may be for you.

D.E.E.P. is a pilot program designed to encourage ethnic understanding among college students.

The purpose of D.E.E.P. is to nurture Christian diversity, communication, and multicultural relationships in the context of higher education."

As I read through the rest of the brochure, I had some questions about this program, as well as some concerns for the message it was sending out to students, parents and other members of our congregation.

The biggest concern of mine was the whole diversity issue. Just because we send 5 students to Oakwood College, and 5 students come here to Southern from Oakwood, does that mean that we are now diverse? I looked up diversity in the dictionary. That definition led me to multiculturalism and multiculturalism. The answer? Yes, actually, that makes us quite diversified. It only takes a few to mingle into another culture for that culture to be called multicultural. However, that still did not answer my question. So, I dug deeper (but not intended).

Ethnic understanding, according to the brochure, is another reason for this program. Here is where it gets tricky. Can you honestly understand another culture by simply being a part of their population? And, to add, is one semester enough time to really get acquainted with another race? In my opinion, no. You see, I do not agree with this

program, or with the message we are still sending to other churches, as well as within our own, even after so many years of the issue of race relations within our church. The understanding and acceptance of another takes careful thought and constant study of the culture from that person came.

The history of our church is a long one, stemming from the history of the world and its separate entities. Problems with race and issues of diversifying two or more cultures come from Bible times. Black and white was never the key issue, although Americans seem to dwell on the idea that prejudice exists only between black and white. Ellen White wrote on worshipping in separate churches only because of the times in which she lived. In those times, there were also many prejudices against women, however, we don't see many of those problems, today. My point? Why embrace the idea of separate but equal, why continue to separate ourselves from one another and call it the word from E.G.White? As the Seventh-day Adventist Church, we are being looked upon by many other denominations and groups.

We have been called by God. Himself, to minister to the world so that by us, the world may be saved. How on earth can we preach about love for our neighbor, unity among the races and acceptance of each other when we cannot even set aside our pride and differences to unite among our people, whether we are black, white, Asian or Latino? Why so many churches? Why the different conferences? Why the separation of the first place?

It is not okay to encourage this separation. By this I mean that by sending a handful of students to each school every other semester to "diversify" each culture, we are

just saying it is okay to continue to be "separate but equal" as long as we keep up on what's happening with the other race. And why are we only diversifying the black and white races? Why can a Spanish or Korean student not participate? As a black American student attending a mostly white school, I have been approached many times and asked if I was from Oakwood as a D.E.E.P. student. I am starting to get agitated with this question. I feel that just because I chose to leave Oakwood to attend Southern, and not for just a semester, I should not be automatically categorized as a D.E.E.P. student. Is it unusual for me to attend this school without a program or scholarship? I am not condemning any one of you who participated in this program, I am sure your intentions were good considering the circumstances of what we are being taught. But I am asking you to think about where I am coming from. If you wanted to get a taste of the "Black culture," and if they wanted to dabble in the "white culture," then why not just enroll as a full-time student? If more of us did just that, then we could be diverse; then we could unite the races.

My solution? In response to John 17:21, I propose this plan: Let us break down the walls of each school, literally, and start all over with a new one. Except make it only one. One school, many races, one religion; after all, isn't that the way heaven is going to be, or did you honestly think there would be two of those, as well? It's really not that deep! (Fun, intended)

■ Fern Illidge is a senior history major from Georgia. She can be reached at parpulleason27@hotmail.com.

Get original with dates

Why does dating have to be such a scary, expensive and intense experience at school?


old Southern Adventist University? I don't know about the majority of people, but from personal experience and from talking with friends I think that first dates are pretty much pure torture. I mean, who enjoys being quizzed about such subjects as cooking, cleaning, the amount of M & Ms that you eat, and the proper roles of man and wife in marriage? Agggghhh!!! Serious-ly, how scary is that to be surveyed for potential wifey material as someone intently watches you nervously gulp down your food? Because we all know that first dates mean the whole-onion going out to eat or to a movie. So I am here to tell everyone at Southern to toss aside the typical connotations associated with dating and GET ORIGINAL. The

following idea is presented by one of our most loved and renowned Southern students.

Heidi Roberts: Take a stroll through the local golf course and scope out the gazebo, clubhouse, fairways, and then mosey on towards the golf cart garage. Find a cart with keys or attempt a McGyver stunt and hot-wire a car. And voila, you are on your way, cruising moonlit golf routes while absorbing the nighttime atmosphere.

So now that you have been exposed to this fun dating suggestion, what's the problem? Southern (especially the boys-ha), get on the phone and make possible a dating experience that will simply thrill all persons involved.

■ Heidi Rahn is a senior history major from Tennessee. She is a guest columnist.



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TECHNOLOGY

Information Systems explains online bandwidth cap

By KEITH PULPER
Technology Editor

During the beginning of this year, the bandwidth cap caused quite a stir among the computer literate on campus.

"I really hate to impose limits on people," said Doru Mihaescu, network analyst at Information Systems.

The need for a bandwidth cap became apparent last year when transfer rates decreased dramatically.

"Most of the people who understand the system have given positive feedback," Mihaescu said.

If there were no cap on bandwidth, file transfers would be much slower because certain users don't have the self-control to limit their use.

Mihaescu compared this situation to electrical bills. If everyone left their lights on all the time, the electrical bill would skyrocket. It takes prudent individuals to conserve their electrical use to reduce costs.

Mihaescu has a standing offer (if popular demand was evident) to remove the bandwidth limit for one week and then let students vote on whether to keep the limiting system.

What is being planned for the future? A Java applet that students can access via the web to check their current bandwidth usage is in progress in the School of Computing.

This will allow people to see how much usage they have left within the current time bracket.

Information Services is also considering the purchase of another T1 line, which essentially would increase access speed and raise the bandwidth quota. These improvements would optimize the Internet experience for students.

Wireless Internet now available for some off-campus housing

By MATT MUNDALL
Staff Writer

High-speed Internet is now available to off-campus residents through wireless connections provided by Southern Adventist University.

According to Doru Mihaescu, network analyst for information systems, there are six student houses that are connected to the system, which provides high-speed Internet connections to the houses of off-campus students, as well as a few SAU employees. The system has been up and running since mid-December.

Each connection costs approximately \$1,500 to install per house for the wireless system, says Henry Hefley, Executive Director for Information Systems. The connection is provided at no additional cost to the students and faculty and gives them the same speed access that resi-



Staff photographer/Brittany Robson

Alicia Lane, senior medical technology major, surfs the Internet at her off-campus home. Her computer is linked to Southern's server through the new wireless Internet system using an antennae on the roof.

dents of the dorms and campus buildings currently receive.

The need for a wireless connection arose when students who did not fit in the residence halls wanted a fast connection to the Internet at their own houses. Information Systems agreed and they now filter the wireless connections through IS and work as a normal dorm connection.

The system depends on where the house is located, which determines if it will work. There are two wireless access points on campus, one on the roof of the Collegedale

Church, and one on the WSMC antenna tower. Mihaescu says that line of sight must be achieved between one of these points and the antenna on the house for the wireless system to work.

A considerable amount of work was required on the part of both IS and Plant Services, especially during the research and testing phases of the system, says Mihaescu. Currently the system has a computer/router connected to an antenna that provides a 10/100Mb switch for student access off-campus in each house.

Even the new Southern Village will be connected to the Internet via a fiber-optic cable run from the campus to the new housing.

He also informs that the wireless system is going to further expand in the coming years and has some long-term plans. These include installing the wireless system for the married student houses to benefit from the connection. Another plan could possibly include wireless access in the library, but this system is still in the works.



Staff photographer/Brittany Robson

This antennae, attached to the chimney, sends signals for the Internet at Alicia's computer.

The Web and spirituality

By JASON BELYEY
STAFF WRITER

Most people think of the Internet as a useful tool for entertainment purposes, academic research or staying in touch with friends and family. The Internet should also be looked at as a useful tool for enhancing one's spiritual life.

Yes, the Internet and Christianity do mix well together. The Internet has a variety of superb sites that can be used for getting Christian advice, obtaining resources for Bible study, and finding wholesome outlets for clean entertainment. Here are a few sites that you just might want to check out sometime.

www.lightsource.com
At Lightsource there is a world

of Christian media at the point of your mouse button. You can watch portions of concerts by Third Day, Michael W. Smith, Jennifer Knapp and other contemporary Christian artists. Spice up those boring moments in your room with an audiobook such as the old school "Adventures in Odyssey" and the newer "Left Behind" series. If you need something with a little more spiritual "meat," then Lightsource.com is still the place you want to be. Listen to some of the greatest Christian speakers of our time such as Ravi Zacharias, Adrian Rogers, Dr. James Dobson and many more! There are so many things at Lightsource that most everyone could find something that would interest them. A very similar web-site to this one that has its own

advantages is www.oneplace.com.

www.crosswalk.com

Crosswalk covers a wide range of issues, world news, sports, finance and entertainment, that most people are interested in from a Christian perspective. One of this site's strengths is the news it gives about what is going on in the world of Christianity which is often not covered by the media. Crosswalk has great Bible study tools, such as Bible word searches, commentaries and various translations of the Bible. In Crosswalk's entertainment section you can find excellent movie reviews that will warn of any objectionable material that might be in the particular film you desire to see.

www.blueletterbible.org

This is the ultimate web-site for doing deep Biblical research. Its best feature is the ability to find the Hebrew and Greek meanings of every word in the Bible at the click of the mouse. One can easily gain deeper insight from the original language that cannot always be communicated at times through our English translations. This site also includes the "Treasury of Scriptural Knowledge" which according to Dr. Jud Lake is a must have for all theology majors. Though that may be so, this site is easy to use and would be an asset for anyone looking to dig a little deeper into scripture.

www.3abn.org

and www.adventistreview.org
Ok, I would not be a good Adventist if I did not throw in a little sup-

port for our church's own web ministries. 3ABN is a decent site if you have a RealPlayer program on your computer. You can watch 3ABN on your computer like it was television. Of course be careful of your download limit if you live in the dorms.

The Adventist Review site is pretty good considering you get five of the articles of the most recent issue for free. For those you living on campus who don't want to leave your room and go to the lobby to read a Review, your computer.

■ Jason Belyey is an Accented columnist. His column, *Wander*, runs every week. Belyey can be reached at jbelvey@southern.edu

Basketball

Continued from page 1

ing the ball. Your team just might win if you can help them play as a team. If you don't win and you played like a team, then you just might have had a little fun this season.

Let us not be a bunch of Shaquille O'Neal's and Kobe Bryant's. Let us be a bunch of team players. That is the way the game was meant to be played. Basketball is five-on-five, not one-on-one.

Intramurals

Continued from page 1

score quickly, then foul Team Reiner.

John Appel (15 points) was 4-for-4 from the free throw line in the final two minutes. Jimmy Pleasant of Team Walper had 11 of his 13 points in the final two minutes, but Team Walper never got closer than three points. Team Reiner shot 10-for-15 from the field during the last two minutes of the game. Cargile, Walper and Ben Rose had to watch the end of the game from the bench as they had fouled out.

Forced to start the game with only five players (Paul Ongwila arrived late and BJ Salder did not play), Team Reiner opened up their scoring with a 3-pointer from John Appel. Jeff Walper answered with a 3-pointer minutes later and Ben Rose nailed a jumper to give Team Walper their only lead of the game at 7-5.

Rob Hubbard of Team Walper hit consecutive jumpers to pull his team within 14-13, but Team Reiner went on an 11-0 run, keyed by Anthony Reiner's 8 points. Hector Ozando (11 points) halted Team Walper's scoreless streak with a 3-pointer five seconds before halftime. But John Appel faded out an opponent and nailed a 3-pointer at the buzzer to give Team Reiner a 25-16 lead at half.

"We didn't go to man-to-man defense soon enough," Walper said, adding that the "real season" is the playoffs.

The loss was Team Walper's second defeat to Team Reiner this season.

Sports Editor to cover Microsoft Cup

Like most of you I was surprised to find Bill Cates in the Accent sports page. He is an avid boating fan and has enough money to start up the XBA, XLB, XHL, even before the NFL '03 started.

I'll make no promises but I will try really, really hard to keep Bill Gates back on the Technology page where he belongs. That is, unless Benge and Graver have somehow gotten Microsoft to sponsor the Rees series. Free T-shirts for everyone.

For those of you that didn't notice any of the mistakes, thank you for not flooding my e-mail.

Then again those people are probably the same people that need me to tell them that the Ravens won the Super Bowl. (Look who's laughing now Cleveland)

The work here on the Sports section of the Accent is fast paced and furious and we want a few types in our way.

So with that, check out our new Player of the Week section, as well as The Wellness Tip of the Week, and the Best Website for all your sports needs.

For all of you who didn't get your fill, head over to the gym and sign up for the Good Volleyball Tournament on Feb. 4. As for me I'm going to go grab a jump rope and try not to leave any welts after I'm done.

Southern's officiating program, an opinion from the inside

Editor's note: This article is being reprinted from last week due to the last two paragraphs being cut off.

By TONY ROUSE
Staff Writer

Number 4 brings the ball up the court. He throws a head fake, gets the defender off balance and cuts hard down the lane. The center comes over to help out, but will he be in time? Number 4 streaks to the basket, jumps as high as he can, and lays the ball up. The center tries a desperate leap, misses the jump-ferp, and swats the ball back in Number 4's face.

The crowd goes wild. But wait, we hear the most dreaded sound on the basketball court. The shrill screech of the officials whistle.

Foul? No way, he got all ball. Half the players on the court are clapping and walking to the ball, and the other half are turning an offensive shade of purple.

Now that everyone has been to at least one intramural basketball game, I'm sure that you've seen at least some kind of variation on the above situation.

It's true that the official is the least loved person on the field of play, but it seems that Southern's basketball is a little worse than the norm. Have you ever wondered about the face behind the stripes? How does one apply for and learn such a thankless job? What kind of brain-dead idiot would ever want that kind of abuse? Look in the locker, page 115, middle of the top row and you'll see one. Yes, even me, the most loud mouthed on the court, and even worse on the sidelines, am learning to be an official.

Every year the PE department offers an officiating class. It's taught by Bob Benge, the intramural director, and emphasizes not only the science of officiating (knowing and applying the letter of the law), but also the art of officiating (looking professional and knowing the spirit of the law). It's a two semester class

and you probably saw those of us in class bumbling our way around the baseball diamond, football field, and volleyball court during first semester. There are six people in the class and we have the the dubious honor of being introduced into the world of basketball officiating.

To help, Benge has hired 10 to 12 other officials.

"A lot of my officials have been through the class," Benge said. "But those who haven't, I give an interview and find out if they have any previous experience. If they don't they can work for me and gain experience, but they don't get paid the first year."

Most officials, according to Benge, do the job because they enjoy officiating, not because of the pay.

Not everyone at Southern, however, has a high opinion of the officiating.

Adam Brown, AAA captain, said the AAA officiating is better this year, but with all the good officials in those games, the lower leagues are in bad shape.

Ryan Irwin, playing in his third year of intramural Southern basketball, said that he feels like officials this year don't look as professional, and don't pay attention as much as officials during other years.

Bryan Geach, B league captain, has observed that better communication between officials would help the games go smoother.

Officiating is a learning process and that needs to be kept in mind. Don't judge an official too harshly because we all have bad games.

Officials, do your best to make sure that the bad games are minimized and come prepared to do a good job. In the meantime, if you want some entertainment, I have to officiate two games per week, and it's going to be pretty funny... I do hope that's the sound of people laughing.

Can't we all just get along?

I guess I'm one of the lucky ones.



JEFF
PARKS
Sports Editor

Where I live, I get ESPN's Sport's Center.

I'm going to let all of you who are playing intramural basketball in on a little secret: Don Patrick and a Camera Crew from ESPN will not be showing up even to AAA games, although I've seen a few things that could have made it to America's Funniest Home Videos.

Don't get me wrong, there are a lot of good athletes playing every night, but you have to look long and hard to find a team playing well together.

In fact, I saw some of the fifth graders over at Spalding really working the low post out at recess. That's why they get good grades in the "works and plays well with others" category.

It's not just basketball. The majority of the sports at Southern are team sports.

It is very easy to lapse into back street basketball mode. I have to tell myself every time I go onto the court "Jeff this isn't the mean streets of Kettering."

So check your elbows and trash talking at the door and get back to the fundamentals.

The key in fundamentals is fun. But everyone wants to win, and in team sports, the quickest way to get a W is with your team, unless someone gets real smart and talks Ted Evans and Marc Grundy out of retirement.

■ Jeff Parks is a Gymnast major from Tennessee. He is the Accent's Sports Editor. Parks can be reached at jiparks@southern.edu.

Top 5 reasons to be a referee for Basketball intramurals.

1. Women dig guys in uniform
2. More referee shirts than jerseys at the Campus Shop
3. The Campus Safetiesque feeling of unlimited power
2. No background check or lengthy applications to fill out
1. Officiating with... "The Chadd"



JEFF
PARKS
Sports Editor

Sports

The Southern Accent

Thursday, February 1, 2000

<http://accent.southern.edu/sports>



These players focus intensely on rebounding the basketball.

Staff photographer/Kenzie Elick

Reiner heads off Walper, 58-54

La Faive delivers points in second half

By DANIEL OLSON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Team Reiner used scoring contributions from Anthony Reiner and John Agard in the first half, then Chris La Faive took over in the second half as Team Reiner beat Team Walper and their man-to-man defense, 58-54, in men's AAA-league action Tuesday night.

Down by 12 points at halftime, Team Walper switched to a man-to-man defense. And while Team Walper had some success in their defense, they struggled to contain guard Chris La Faive (14 points).

"[Their defensive switch] threw us off," Anthony Reiner said. "Then we realized how to attack them."

Reiner (15 points) said they used more player isolation to create offensive opportunities. La Faive beat his opponent several times to the basket, scoring 10 points in the second half.

"La Faive picked us up [offensively]," said brother Tim Reiner (9 points). Team Walper admitted they labored to stop La Faive and his offensive play.

"Nothing worked," said Shawnesse Cargile of Team Walper. "[La Faive] played a great game."

"He got in a rhythm," added team captain Jeff Walper.

Team Walper played aggressive defense in the second half, as Team Reiner turned the ball over three times to start the second half, but they failed to win. Team Reiner's double-digit lead until late in the game.

The score was 46-36 in favor of Team Reiner with 2:15 remaining in the game. The final minutes were filled with officials' whistles, as Team Walper attempted to

See Intramurals on page 12

Kobe/Shaq feud evident at Southern



ROYCE BROWN
Sports Columnist

For anyone that follows the NBA, you know exactly what I am talking about in my title. For those of you who do not follow the NBA, I am talking about two superstars not being able to coexist.

For the past three weeks, these two mega-superstars have been bickering over who is the better player and, ultimately, about who should touch the ball more.

Didn't these two stars win a world championship together last year? What is the problem then? The problem is greed.

The point of this article is not to talk about Shaquille O'Neal or Kobe Bryant, but rather to talk about an apparent problem with this situation. These two multi-millionaires have the same problem that is hitting hard here at Southern this year.

If you have been following the basketball season here at Southern this year, you will see one glaring statistic that is evident in every league. That statistic is that teams are scoring a very low amount of points. The reason for this predicament is quite simple: people are not playing as a team.

Team basketball is the furthest thing on any team's minds this year. In an era of high-light happy basketball, players are emulating

stars like Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant. Players these days are about one thing and that is themselves.

Players would rather make one spectacular move that everyone talks about for a week than win a game. That seems to be an epidemic here at Southern. I am not saying that winning is everything, but if players would work together as a team, then they are more likely to win.

The teams are exactly that, a team. Unselfish basketball is a lost art. We are in an era of glorified athletes. All we see are the posters, shoe contracts, commercials and Web sites. We don't see the game. True fans of the game of basketball understand that the

best player doesn't always win a game, the best team that wins.

We could all learn a little lesson from Shaq and Kobe feud. When they play together right now, and that is why they have won half their games while this feud has been going on.

The fact is that this feud is hurting the team because no one is having fun. Basketball is a lot more enjoyable if every one on the team feels like an important asset. That can happen if you play like a team.

Mark my words, Southern, the best will win, and that will be done by players

See Basketball on page 12

The Southern Accent

<http://accents.southern.edu>

Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

Thursday, February 8, 2001

Banquet tickets run out quickly

Many students disappointed with ticket "shortage"

By DANIEL OLSON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Unprecedented demand for tickets to the Student Association Valentine's Banquet left some students frustrated when the 350 available tickets sold out within eight hours of going on sale last Thursday.

"We were amazed we sold out in one day," said Kari Shultz, director of Student Services.

The Valentine's Banquet, slated to take place at the Chattanooga Choo Choo on Sunday, Feb. 11, is a highly anticipated formal event at Southern, but the scurry left many students surprised and some students upset when SA announced there were no more tickets available.

"Some students were understanding, but a lot of frustrated students complained about the ticket shortage," said Laramie Barber, SA social vice.

So why didn't SA make more tickets available?

That's a question that Barber has heard many times in the last week, and he gave three reasons why more tickets were not available.

- Unprecedented demand
- "No one expected 350 tickets to be sold in one day," Barber said.

The previous two years, there was less demand for banquet tickets and tickets were on sale for about a week before selling out.

"The type of social programs Laramie has provided this year stemmed interest in his future programs, and that had an impact on the students' choice to buy tickets," Shultz said.

- High cost
- Students pay \$15 per banquet ticket, but that purchase only covers about one-third of the cost of the banquet. Barber said that the SA budget covers the remaining two-thirds of

See Tickets on page 2



Brittany Robson/Staff photographer

Miller, Mablewood, and Daniel's majors flash back to the 80's as they race to win the mattress race at the CABL Anything Goes Party Saturday night.

Crime strikes on Southern's campus

Campus Safety reports in crime on campus reports

By DEBBIE BATTIN
STAFF WRITER

A report from Campus Safety Director Edna Avant shows that crime does take place in "Happy Valley."

Avant reported an auto theft and vandalism that took place on Southern's campus as recently as Jan. 31. It is an open case and investigations will continue, Avant said.

According to Avant, the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation requires Campus Safety to make reports on eleven types of crimes every three years. These crimes include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft, liquor violation, drugs, weapons, arson and larceny.

According to the 1999 Crime on Campus report Southern had two liquor violations,

one weapon violation, and 12 larceny occurrences.

Presently the student body can expect crime rates to decline as Campus Safety works through a cooperative effort with the Collegedale Police Department. The declining occurrences of larceny crimes are showing the effectiveness of this effort. There were 19 cases of larceny reported in 1998 and only 12 reported in 1999.

Crime awareness is important, even here in "Happy Valley."

"Even though we are in a Christian institution not everyone is a practicing Christian," Avant said. "When people are careless with their possessions they become a prime target for crime."

The early morning hours between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. are the target times for misde-

meanors to occur. Avant said that walking in pairs is the safest way. Students should also avoid dark, secluded areas. Always lock your car doors, and place any valuables out of sight in the trunk.

"Students should place things like stereos, calculators, books, cell phones, CDs and other valuables in their trunks, or take them with them," Avant said.

Some areas to be aware of on campus might not be obvious. Parking lots are one of the many areas where larceny takes place. Items also are stolen from dorm rooms when doors are propped open.

"Doors taped or propped open in the dorms so they won't lock when you shut them are invitations for theft," Avant said.

Drug and alcohol related crimes in the Student Park are a reality. Even the cafeteria

is a prime crime scene.

"Whenever I come on campus I lock my bike, so I have never had any problem with theft," said Martin Cunningham, senior elementary education major.

Each individual should take responsibility for their possessions, Avant said.

Any act of crime should be reported immediately to Campus Safety at 238-3390.

Ways to protect yourself from crime

- Walk in pairs
- Lock doors, secure cell phone
- Lock car doors
- Place valuables out of sight
- Don't prop open dorm room doors

This week in the news

■ **JERUSALEM** — An angry and dejected Israeli electorate faces a stark choice this week between Prime Minister Ehud Barak and his push for a final peace deal with the Palestinians, and the hawkish front-runner Ariel Sharon, who won a boost Sunday when he was endorsed by Israel's ultra-Orthodox bloc.

■ **CHERRY POINT, N.C.** — The Marine Corps on Sunday suspended all Harrier jet missions at Cherry Point Air Station pending an investigation into a crash that killed two aviators on Saturday.

■ **MOSCOW** — An American worker for the aid group Doctors Without Borders was released unharmed Saturday after nearly a month of captivity in rebel Chechnya.

■ **WAUKESHA, Wis.** — Former professional football player Mark Chmura was acquitted Saturday of sexually assaulting a former babysitter at a drunken party.

■ **WASHINGTON** — The Bush administration will stay on the sidelines and let Israel vote on a new government this week without input from the United States, top foreign policy advisers said Sunday. "We will not make a judgment," Secretary of State Colin Powell said on ABC's "This Week." "We believe it's up to the Israeli people to decide who their prime minister will be, and as you've noticed so far in the Bush administration we have elected not to push a preference."

■ **WASHINGTON** — Former President Bill Clinton and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton will pay for nearly \$86,000 worth of gifts they chose to keep last year, his office said Friday, seeking to remove the whiff of impropriety that clouded their exit from the White House. The paycheck amounts to about half the value of the gifts Clinton and his wife reported they intended to keep when he left office on Jan. 20.

■ **WASHINGTON** — President Bush arranged Wednesday to meet the Congressional Black Caucus, whose members, all Democrats, walked out on Jan. 6 as Congress certified his victory when the electoral votes were counted. The meeting was to give Bush a chance to assess what it will take to bridge what may be the greatest political gap confronting him. In advance, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said he expected the meeting to be "difficult" because of the depth of feeling about how the Florida election played out.

■ **MELROSE PARK, Ill.** — Shots were fired at a Navistar plant Monday, officials said, and a hospital spokeswoman said at least one person was dead and at least one other injured. A Gottlieb Memorial Hospital spokeswoman said a 48-year-old man was pronounced dead on arrival and a 45-year-old man was undergoing emergency surgery.

■ **LOS ANGELES** — Californians can now say "I'm sorry" at an accident scene without fear of being sued by lawyers exploiting the words as a confession of liability. Under a change in a law that took effect Jan. 1, an apology is inadmissible in court as evidence of fault in a civil action.



No rest for the weary

Melissa Shea, sophomore art therapy major, and Holly Hoag, sophomore nursing major, do their homework on the lawn in front of Thatcher Hall on Tuesday.

Staff photographer/Brittany Robson

Tickets

Continued from page 1

the banquet cost, which includes souvenir glasses, decorations, entertainment and dinner. The meal alone costs \$18, Barber said. Increasing the number of tickets being sold would further divide the SA budget, resulting in either an increase in the price of tickets or a decrease in the quality of the banquet.

■ **Lack of location**
There is no formal location in Chattanooga that can hold all the Southern students who might want to attend the Valentine's Banquet. The banquet last year was held in the Convention Center, which seats 400.

"But it's not as nice as the Choo Choo," Barber said, which seats 350.
Barber added that a banquet could be held in the cafeteria, but students would likely oppose that idea, preferring a ballroom-type atmosphere instead.

Student opinions about the ticket situation varied, depending on whether they had tickets or not.

David Wright, sophomore theology major, said he felt incredible when he bought his tickets, then discovered they were in high demand.

"My first thought was that I better not run the tickets through the wash," said Wright, who will enjoy the company of his date, Mari Oskins, senior administrative management major.

Patrick Waugh, freshman biology major, said he was disappointed he did not have a chance to buy tickets.

"I really wanted to go," Waugh said.

Becky Gerrans, junior music education major, said she was "rather frustrated, because [she] thought tickets would be on sale longer."

Gerrans and her boyfriend, Kent Kristensen, will instead join a group of friends and visit a formal restaurant downtown on Sunday evening.

Brad Cauley, senior theology major, missed out on purchasing tickets from SA.

"I went by the SA office about 5:30 p.m.," Cauley said, about 30 minutes after the tickets sold out.

Cauley felt bad because his girlfriend, Cindy Reyes, had bought a dress for the banquet.

"The banquet meant a lot to us," Cauley said. "We were looking forward to the carriage ride."

However, Cauley found a friend that was willing to sell the couple a pair of tickets.

The banquet will feature a mystery dinner theater by Vaudeville Cafe. Students can have their photographs professionally taken for \$20. And students wanting to reserve carriage rides need to stop by the SA office this week and pay \$5.

The ticket shortage may have prompted a mad rush for tickets, but students attending the banquet are looking forward to a good time.

"People are excited about going to the banquet," said Pam Felix, SA secretary. "It's going to be good."

Student Association updates

Community Service Day

By CARRIE GARLICK
SA PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Plans are under way for this year's annual Community Service Day to be held Wednesday, April 4. Community Service Day is Southern's tradition for devoting ourselves to helping our surrounding community.

Here's what you can do to get involved in the planning.

We need your help in designing this year's logo to be placed on all t-shirts, posters and other advertisements.

A prize will be given for the logo that is chosen.

Please submit your artwork in a prime hard copy form to Carrie Garlick in the office by Friday, Feb. 16.

For the t-shirt printer, they prefer work to be done in Freehand or a Macromedia software.

If your club or group has a specific organization that you would like to serve, please email the organization name, contact name and phone number, as well as your name, phone number with the name of your group to Carrie Garlick.

Details on how to sign up for Community Service Day are soon to come.

SA election petitions due

Petitions for general elections of the executive office of Student Association for 2001-2002 school year are due Thursday, Feb. 8.

Please have the petition completely filled out and turned into the SA office dropbox by midnight on Thursday.

Petitions are still available in the box on the side of the SA office.

If you have any questions, please contact Paul Myers, executive vice president, at 2723.

Debate for Collegedebate Commission to be held on campus

The Accent will sponsor a political debate with the seven Collegedebate commission members.

The debate will be held Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 6 p.m. The location will be announced. Students will be able to ask questions during the debate.

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All signed opinions are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Accent, its editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

All unsigned editorials reflect the views of

Thursday, February 8, 2001

The Accent and do not necessarily reflect the views of Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

The Accent willingly corrects all factual errors. If you feel we made an error in a story, please contact us at (423) 238-2723, Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or accent@southern.edu © 2000 The Southern Accent

Vote in local elections

Such an extraordinary day in American history. Democrats vs. Republicans, liberals vs. conservatives, blacks vs. whites.

For thirty-six days after, the United States was rocked by a peaceful turmoil, asking a very simple question.

Who's the President?
DAVE LEONARD By Janu-

Political Chronicle ary 20 of this year, George W. Bush was inaugurated the forty-third President of the United States, and the vast majority of America turned away from the frenzy of politics.

Except for Collegedale, Tennessee.

To quote the deceased House Speaker Tip O'Neill (a brilliant rarity for a Democrat), "All politics is local."

The same is true of Collegedale.

This coming March 13, Collegedale will choose three members of the five-member Collegedale City Commission. Plus, Collegedale voters will choose whether or not to raise the city sales tax from 7.5 percent to 8.25 percent.

Many of you are rolling your eyes . . . you have had enough of politics, so why am I trying to get you interested in politics again?

Quite simple. Believe it or not, these city elections affect you, the many students of this University in many different ways.

For example, do you want to pay a higher sales tax?

How do you feel about the liquor ordinance, which seems to be over-enforcement but not pro-business?

Do you care about the upkeep of Collegedale's public works (including the expansion of its sewage system)?

Do you feel that the Collegedale Police Department is too big or too small?

Do you approve of the upkeep of city roads or is there room for improvement?

Do you feel that the city budget is created with student concerns in mind?

Do students care about the state of health of those who live around them?

Do you feel that Collegedale has done enough to make itself "student friendly," with projects like the Greenway?

How would you react if the "Seabelt Law" was reintroduced?

Are you concerned about the motivations behind the reasons for the City Commission to raise questions?

These are but a few of the issues that the members of the Collegedale City Commission have a hand in making policy about.

And no matter what opinion one has about politics, these city elections affect each and every one of you, the students.

You spend at least two-thirds of each year here in Collegedale and it is time that you had a voice in this city's system of government.

Starting today and continuing through Friday, voter registration will be taking place on campus.

There are only one hundred voter registration forms available at this time, so if you are civic-minded and want to vote, make sure you get one.

After all, Collegedale is your home away from home and it's time you started having a say in how things are done around here.

Voter registration times and locations

Thursday, Feb. 8: during lunch in the cafeteria

Friday, Feb. 9: during lunch in the cafeteria and in Tally Hall between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Other times and locations to be announced as needed.

Residents running for election:

*Herbert E. Coolidge
Edward Lamb
Timothy Johnson
*David A. Magoon
James W. Ashlock
Fred W. Fuller
*Preston Jones

* indicates incumbent commissioners

■ Dave Leonard is a senior from North Carolina majoring in public relations. He is the *Acent's* news columnist. His columns run every Thursday. He can be reached at dleonard@southern.edu.

Cafeteria meeting students' needs

Food service offers non-dairy items for vegan students

By MARY ELLEN RUETTING
STAFF WRITER

A growing number of Southern students are looking closely at their plates and counting the cost of every bite in an increased interest in healthy eating.

On such a large campus it's hard to keep up with the latest trend, but the cafeteria does its best. The quality of their service depends on their ability to observe what foods are in demand. By noting what they serve in the greatest quantity and through the comments and suggestions of the student body, they work to create a universal menu.

Nutritional guidelines, staffing and budget all determine the final outcome of a meal, but a growth in positive feedback has brought significant changes of its own.

Concerns about the amount of fried foods prompted the staff to reduce French fries to a once a week event. Requests for non-dairy alternatives have brought expansion to the hot food service as well. "In the past, we didn't worry too much about using dairy products, but there has been an increased demand for vegan products," said head cook, Richard Johnson.

"There seems to be an increased interest in tofu as well. I'm cooking more and more every breakfast."

Vegan products are difficult to



Staff photographer, Brittany Robison

These students create salads at the salad bar during lunch on Tuesday.

juggle with limited food budgets, the cook admits. Ingredients that replace dairy products are costly and the preparation time of food is often longer, adding yet another challenge to the decision of menus.

The staff remains open and willing to try alternative recipes, but in the end the students will put the

product to the test and determine what will fill their stomachs.

"The cafeteria does its best to accurately reflect the health message, but we also work to meet a wide range of tastes," Johnson said.

"We provide the food, but it is the student who has to make the decision what they will eat."

Teacher performance affects pay

By ROB YONK
News Editor

Teachers at the college level are entrusted with a great deal of responsibility. But does the pay that they receive necessarily reflect this?

According to Elsworth Hettek, Southern's Director of Human Resources, teachers are assigned various academic ranks that determine their pay. These are:

1. Instructor - has bachelor's degree and successful teaching experience or a master's degree. Teachers without a master's degree are temporary employees.

2. Assistant Professor has successful teaching experience and a master's degree or doctorate.

3. Associate Professor has successful teaching experience as an assistant professor and holds a master's degree or doctorate (those with a master's degree rarely advance beyond step 2).

4. Professor has successful teaching experience as an associate professor and a doctorate or terminal degree.

The Faculty Promotions Committee reviews a teacher's performance at the end of an academic year, and, based on student evaluations, the evaluation of one department head or other teachers' evaluations of his or her performance, the committee rates whether or not their

performance was satisfactory. Hettek said, "the purpose of evaluations is for the students to provide anonymous evaluation of the teacher. New teachers are subject to evaluation in their first three semesters."

Dr. George Babcock, Southern's Vice President for Academic Administration, said that the lowest paid instructor at Southern makes \$31,018 per academic year. When contrasted with the highest paid professor, who makes \$10,846 per year, one finds only a difference of about \$9,000 per year. Many wonder about how such a pay scale is justified.

Babcock explained that Southern follows a denominational scale. All instructors working at Southern are paid 120% of an ordained minister's wage. The highest ranked professors are paid 153% of a minister's wage. An academic dean will make slightly more, 161%, making their salary \$41,900 a year. Babcock himself makes 162%, approximately \$42,000 per year.

"Non-Adventist organizations often pay lower ranking instructors less than Southern does," Babcock said. "But many also pay professors far more than we do. If I were an academic dean outside of an Adventist institution, I would make three times what I do now, minimum. In order to work here at Southern, a teacher has to say 'This is my min-

istry. The money is less important to me than being able to provide a religious education for students."

"Andrews University no longer follows the denominational scale," Babcock said. "They now pay higher than the scale. This change is a recent thing."

Babcock calls Southern's system of pay "rather simple" in comparison to other universities. "At other institutions, a doctorate in accounting is paid more than a doctorate in education, even if they are of the same rank," Babcock said that at these universities, teachers basically "negotiate their own salaries" according to what they are worth.

Babcock said that one thing Southern provides its teachers with in addition to its salary is a "generous professional growth allowance." This is used for paying for a trip to a professional convention or for buying the supplies necessary for teaching. A full professor gets \$2,704 per year, an associate \$2,158, and an assistant \$1,638. Babcock explains that most Adventist universities offer much less in growth allowances, sometimes only about \$400 per year.

"There is one school, Walla Walla College, that pays slightly more in growth allowances, but at a recent meeting it was decided that their budget must be cut by one million dollars," Babcock said.

Dorms seeking students with leadership qualities

Applications available for next year's resident assistants

By SCOTT DAMAZO
STAFF WRITER

The residence halls are looking for resident assistants for next school year.

"Most people think you're there to enforce rules," said Selma Abraham, resident assistant in Talge Hall. "But I think a good resident assistant should do just that: assist! That's what it's all about."

Erin Burnside, a Thatcher Hall RA, says that being an RA has given her the opportunity to "meet and share Christ with" the women on her hall.

Resident assistants must not do room check or collect vendors cards. They lead.

Resident Assistants are responsible for a certain number of wor-

ships each semester. Aside from those workshops, they are required to attend special RA workshops and dorm staff meetings.

They also maintain some form of communication with their residents. In Talge, for example, there are bulletin boards on each hall. Thatcher RA's have both bulletin boards on their halls and outside their rooms. They do room check three nights a week and every other weekend on their own hall, and sometimes on the hall of another RA who may have the night off.

Both dorms are seeking well-rounded students to perform this important task.

Beverly Erickson, associate dean, describes the ideal RA as a "self-reliant, mature individual." Likewise, Jeff Erhard, associate dean, is

looking for students who are "outgoing," and "spiritual leaders."

Resident assistant applicants must have a grade point average of 2.5 or above. Other leadership experience, such as being a resident assistant in academy or holding a student association officer, is a plus.

Experience working in the dorm is helpful for applicants. Many RAs started working in the dorms as janitors, desk workers or maintenance people. This proves their work ethic to the deans.

"We're looking for guys who can lead," Erhard said. He commended this year's staff for their excellence. Despite the hurdles, the staff this year "really pulled together," Erhard said.



All in a day's work

Staff photographer/Brittany Roberts

These men work on the roof of one of the apartments at the Southern Village site.

No money left in the piggybank

Students across country falling into credit card debt

By KRISTEN SHYMAN
STAFF WRITER

People have taken their lives because of it, others are thinking about doing the same, and still others are experiencing panic and depression, all due to a tiny piece of plastic.

America's growing dependency on credit is getting to be a huge problem. Students everywhere are drowning in debt. In 1999 alone, 100,000 people under age 25 filed for bankruptcy, according to the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

PIRG studies show that 38 percent of students who independently own a credit card pay their balance monthly. Likewise, 35 percent pay as much as they can, while 16 percent pay the minimum and 9 percent pay late.

Students responsible for their own cards average unpaid balances of \$968. Overall, students who reported carrying over a balance had unpaid balances of \$1,366.

Banks agree that they are "giving young adults a great opportunity to establish credit early—at interest rates as high as 21 percent to cover the risks."

Critics beg to differ. University of Houston's Professor Robert Manning, an expert on consumer debt, says, "This is simply an industry that's trying to make easy money at the expense of the future of our young Americans."

But banks are not the only ones getting free money. Many colleges get millions of dollars in royalties and track money off student and alumni debt. Colleges get this

money by letting credit card companies on their campus and supplying them with names, addresses and phone numbers of students, faculty, and alumni on demand. Among the leading banks that have contracts with universities such as University of Oklahoma and University of Knoxville are First USA and MBNA. Matt Pool, a student at University of Central Oklahoma, called her mother crying one night. She had lost her job, racked up \$3,000 of credit card debt and didn't know what to do. Her mom assured her that they'd go over the bills and figure something out. When she hung up, Pool, then 18, spread her bills over her bed and hung herself in a rope made from a bed sheet.

Sean Meyer, a student at the University of Oklahoma, after racking up more than \$14,000 in debt, hung himself in his closet. He was only 22 years old, a National Merit Scholar, and headed for law school.

Credit card debt also plagues Southern's campus. Many Southern students are very familiar with the term "mixed-out" when referring to credit cards.

Heather Bryant, senior mass communications major and owner of 8 credit cards, is currently in debt.

"At first it was only for emergency use. Then it got me home when I needed to use the credit card for brakes or gas," Bryant said. "Pretty soon it got to the point that it was just sheer sphurging."

According to PIRG, while 79 percent of all students use credit cards for multiple purposes, only 3 percent limit credit card use to emergencies.

David Warden, junior mass com-

munications major and student association president, also is very familiar with the feeling of being in debt.

"I was \$27,000 in debt," he said. While in the Navy, and holding two other jobs, Warden decided he was so sick of seeing bills that he started to send whole checks to pay them off. In October of 1998, he was proud to be debt-free.

Jennifer Page, freshmen public relations major, has just applied for her first credit card.

"I have to use it in moderation, only when needed," Page said. "If I don't have the cash to back it up, then I'm not going to use it."

That may be easy to say, but many students are not able to exercise such discipline.

Bert Cookidge, professor in the School of Business and Management, teaches students in personal finance class about credit cards and how to use them wisely.

"It's a pretty powerful little piece of plastic," Cookidge said. "There are dozens of opportunities to have \$20,000 or more in authorized credit. (The companies) encourage you to pay no more than minimum balance, which is 5 percent of the balance or less. It can literally take years to pay it off. By then, you don't remember what you bought and you've probably paid two or three times its original price."

So how are students persuaded to apply for credit cards? The free t-shirts, Frisbees, coffee mugs and bottles of soda do help their cause, but credit card vendors have turned their sales pitch into a science.

If a student says, "I'm afraid I may go into debt, the solicitor says,

"Now is the perfect time to learn how to manage credit."

Once a student has been coerced into applying for a credit card, the urge to use it again and again "promotes almost an addictive behavior," Cookidge said. "It's very easy to use. Once you get \$10, \$15, or \$20,000 in debt, it can really become overwhelming. It doesn't appear there's any way out."

Lauree Snyman, a social worker, agrees.

"It's a real power thing," Snyman said. "We soothe how we feel about ourselves by spending. It's like an addiction."

While a typical credit line is \$500, Manning has seen them go up to as high as \$10,000 for students under 21 years old.

"It wasn't a problem when the credit industry was offering \$200, \$300, or \$500 to students," he said.

At Southern, there are no vendors crowding the promenade and the university doesn't make billions from banks. However, credit card ads still bombard students.

Just last week in the new circular "Sleamunkies" there was a credit card advertisement inserted inside. Last year, half a page of the newspaper was devoted to a credit card advertisement. The free college packs delivered to dorm rooms include at least one credit card application.

They're in magazines, in the mail, and at the mall. America almost insists you have one. A good credit record is a critical part of getting ahead. Having good credit enables us to rent a car, mortgage a home, or get a job.

Debbie Nieves, member service

representative for the legitimate Credit Union, explains credit card system for students have an account at CCU.

According to Nieves, credit cards are handled very carefully. They are given based on income and credit report. If a student never had credit or is not what they may get a secured Visa secured Visa lets you set your own limit you want.

But in order to do that, you must also deposit that same money into a secured account so you aren't able to make a payment. money in the secured account guarantee the card. This establishes good credit. If the student continues to make their payments on time, they may request an unsecured card. The request then have to go through the bank to be approved.

So what's being done about the problem of companies handing out credit cards to students with credit cards?

"At least half a dozen including Tennessee, are looking at laws that would limit credit solicitations on campus—making it so that credit cards can't be sold to students from campus," said Ray B. CBS news correspondent.

The General Accounting and Congress also are investigating. Many students are taken in by slick credit card ads. If they aren't careful, it can take long before they find themselves over their head in debt. Students need to approach credit with caution, discipline and control. The credit card itself is not the problem. It's how students choose to use it that can get them in trouble.

Nonprofit organizations respond to Bush faith-based program

By KIRSTEN SYNNAN
Staff Writer

Most people like the word "free money," but when it comes to bringing church and state closer together, it's a "whole 'nother ball game."

On Jan. 29, President George W. Bush unveiled the details of his proposal to fund religious charities, saying that faith-based programs and community groups "have proven their power to save and change lives."

Bush's plan also includes tax incentives and liability protection to encourage more charitable giving.

But this new proposal seems to have more potential problems attached than benefits. It has already caused conflict between conservatives and liberals.

Dennis Pettibone, a history professor at Southern Adventist University who stays informed on religious liberty issues, said that James Madison, when Patrick Henry was proposing something similar, said it was "well to

take alarm at the first experiment with our liberties."

And many have done just that.

Critics feel this is a breaking down of constitutional rights that will only lead to more problems down the road.

The First Amendment was intended to create a separation between religion and government, not a massive new bureaucracy that unites the two," said Rev. Barry Lynn, an attorney and United Church of Christ minister.

A plan to allow faith-based welfare organizations to compete for federal grants will be difficult to implement in a way that preserves separation of church and state, said Dr. Clarence Hodges, religious liberty and public affairs director for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America.

While the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) will not be affected because it is an international entity, charities like the Community Service Centers, Van Ministries and other ministries will.

"This is a matter that must be watched very closely," Hodges said.

"President Bush has made it very clear that these federal grants will not fund religious enterprises, but only those social services that are clearly humanitarian in nature. While we would prefer to keep the separation between church and state as clear as possible, this is an item we can live with if the proper safeguards are maintained."

"It can fund the soup, it can fund the shelter, it shouldn't fund the Bibles," said Stephen Goldsmith, when talking about federal grants that will be given to religious charities. Goldsmith, who is the former mayor of Indianapolis, will advise Bush on these church-state charity issues and also will serve on the board of the Corporation for National Service.

The religious groups will have guidelines to follow in order to use the federal money. They cannot use the money for religious instruction,

worship or proselytizing. They must serve clients no matter what religion they might be and if the client is uncomfortable with the way the organization is run, they must refer them to an alternative organization.

Critics argue that it will be impossible to run their organizations according to these rules and regulations.

"You can't just turn off religion when the spitout opens and then go back to being religious when it's a private dollar. That is not how these faith-based organizations, in fact, work," Lynn said, "it could hurt volunteerism and it could hurt this whole ecumenical spirit of churches, synagogues, temples, mosques all working together in America's inner cities, because if you're going to use a competitive model, this is not the place to do it. This is not like you're buying hammers, you know, over at the Defense Department trying to get

the lowest bidder."

While Lynn insists that religious liberty will not be at stake, many people feel that it will be impossible to no blur the separation of church and state no matter how many firewalls are put up.

"It's going to be very difficult to do it in a way that's fair to everyone," commented Pastor Marshall St. Johns of the Wayside Presbyterian Church in Signal Mountain, Tenn. "It's not a good idea for the government to support religious enterprises. But, at a lot of the problem lies in the details of how they do it."

Whenever we see it viewed, the new proposal challenges traditional notions and could lead to something that will eventually jeopardize religious liberty in the United States.

"We keep chipping away at the wall of the separation of church and state," said Pettibone. "It's just one less stone in the wall."

College Press gets new equipment

Six-color Lithrone press purchased

By MATT MUNDALL
Staff Writer

New high-speed printing press brings life and business to College Press replicating outdated methods.

The new press is a Lithrone and can print on paper up to 40 inches across, a great increase from the previous 26 inches that the old printer allowed. The new press also prints in six colors, while the old press used four colors. The new two options allow the press to use lacquers and enhancing colors to give the finished material more brilliant and pronounced colors.

The press prints 13,000 pages per hour depending on paper size and the counter on the press reveals that over 16 million prints have already been made since the College Press purchased the press.

The press would have cost close to \$2 million when it was new but the press manager William Vargas was able to purchase the press for \$350,000.

According to Vargas the new press really upgrades the College Press to something that can compete with other commercial printing businesses.

es.

"Our main goal is to print commercial jobs," he said. With his extended options he now expects to solicit jobs within a 100-mile circle around Chattanooga.

The College Press has been behind Southern Adventist University since 1917 and has been a key in printing material for the University as well as the General Conference but also prints for customers from Chattanooga, New England and Washington State. These materials travel from the press to countries in Africa, Russia, South America and Europe.

Along with the new press, there have been other additions to the College Press that allow it to be the only press in Chattanooga to have a design to delivery system. This means that the press can start from nothing and design the material on computer at the press and print it in-house. The paper is then collated, bound and cut into proper book size before being mailed from the press to its arranged destination.

The press currently produces and mails close to 175,000 pieces of mass mailings each month.

According to Vargas the press has

a good supply of steady clientele, but it is expanding its customer base by sending press representatives to conventions such as Adventist Laymen Services, Inc., and teacher conventions. This has expanded the customer range to California, Florida, and Michigan.

With the new press comes a new image and Vargas has plans to change the name of the press to Southern Graphic. He says that Southern University status allows the name to change to something that exudes a more professional image.

"The traditional thought is that the press is run only for the college or only by college students," he says. "We want to change that into something that will portray us as a commercial press."

Vargas reports that there has been a two times increase in press revenue since he became manager. The current revenue is around \$1.4 million per year but Vargas is aiming for \$3 million next year.

"Not too many people know what we do down here," he says. "We encourage teachers and anyone else to visit and see what we can do."

By MARCELLA COLBURN
Staff Writer

Most college students in the United States know what AIDS is and a growing number of college students understand the handicapped. But how many college students know what diabetes is? Let's take a look at some statistics.

According to the American Diabetes Association, 157 million people, or 5.9 percent of the total population of the United States, are diabetic.

Of that 5.9 percent, 2.4 million people live undiagnosed, 15.6 million are between the age of 20 to 65 and 8.1 million are women.

Of the 8.1 million women with diabetes 3 to 5 percent of pregnancies will result in death of the newborn; the rate for women who do not have diabetes is 1.5 percent. If these numbers shocked you then you are not alone. Why? Because in a medical poll many Southern students do not know that diabetes was the seventh leading cause of death in 1995.

To save lives the National Diabetes Education Program was set up by the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control. One of the NIDDK's objectives is "to increase public awareness of the seriousness of diabetes, its risk factors, and potential strategies for preventing diabetes and its complications."

College students should be no exception when it comes to diabetes awareness. According to one Southern student, who has type 1 diabetes, Southern could benefit from taking a look at the NIDDK's program. "When people are knowledgeable about something then they are more under-

standing," he said.

Diabetes mellitus, according to the American Diabetes Association, is "a group of diseases characterized by high levels of blood glucose resulting from defects in insulin secretion, insulin action, or both."

In layman terms this means that a person cannot control insulin release or does not make insulin to release and this results in what is called "high blood sugar."

There are two main types of diabetes.

Type 1 diabetes is insulin dependent, which means that the person with type 1 diabetes must inject insulin into the body to control blood sugar levels.

Type 2 diabetes is not insulin dependent. People with type 2 diabetes control their blood sugar by living a balanced life—eating right and exercising.

Type 1 diabetes usually occurs when a person is young.

Type 2 diabetes is more prevalent among adults, which is why it was once called adult-onset diabetes. However, Type 2 diabetes is on the rise in the United States not only among adults but also children.

So you are thinking, what does this have to do with me? Well, if 8.1 percent of all people age 20 to 65 have diabetes, then that means that a good percentage of those people are college age. Diabetes is your class mates, your friends, and if statistics are true, your brothers and sisters.

For more information now go to www.cdc.gov or type diabetes into your web browser.

SAU Students Only
Yes it's only \$5.99 for one large one topping pizza from the best pizza place in town.
Free Delivery!

Remember with such a discount, tip the Driver!
Make it worth their while!



Order in groups for a group discount, call for info.

Delivery Closes at 10 PM

Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

Large 1 Topping

\$5.99

396-4433

Silencing the masses: censorship at Southern

By JENNIFER WEAHER
Features Editor

The other day I was passing by Bi-Lo and saw a faculty member driving out of the parking lot, his car filled with groceries. Do you realize that this grocery store sells alcoholic beverages, caffeine, tobacco products and also meat? What was this Faculty of SAU doing at such a place? What on earth could they have needed to buy from that store that is not available at the Village Market? Nothing wholesome, that is for sure. This store, Bi-Lo, is one of the many examples of blatant marketing of sin. The only grocer in our Collegeville area that any upright Seventh Day Adventist should promote is the Village Market. Even the so-called "name" Winn-Dixie has its front wall stacked with cigarettes and encourages the use of illicit drugs and unhealthy food products. Let me not forget to mention that these other grocery stores are open on the Sabbath, making their sin of selling harmful materials even worse.

Gas stations are another part of this problem of sin invading Collegeville. I have witnessed students and faculty at the RaceTrac gas station, where supposedly they have cheap gas and good deals, but what else are you getting with this so-called "good deal"? The convenience mart inside of RaceTrac sells questionable things, such as tobacco products, alcoholic beverages, and prophylactics. By buying gasoline here, you are promoting drunkenness, emphysema and extra-marital relations. I will also mention this other store that is called Golden Gull, which is not only guilty of pushing the same sinful products, but also has a name that is dangerously similar to Gold in Calif.

You would think that sin in our grocery stores and gas stations would be too much, but it doesn't

stop there. Movie Gallery is yet another venue that promotes sinfulness. If you ever venture in there, you would see an array of videos with ratings ranging from PG-13 to R and NC-17, maybe even X!

As you can see, there are many invasions of worldliness into our mecca of sanctity, and there are ways to stop it. We can avoid many of these sins by boycotting places like Golden Gull, Bi-Lo, Winn-Dixie and Movie Gallery, even Fit-

book) that says exactly what we can and cannot print in the Southern Accent. The rules are rather unspoken and are rarely brought up unless a writer or editor has gone against the standard.

For instance, there has been discussion about whether or not the *Lifestyles/Features* page should promote certain concerts or not. I wonder if it is the concertists that are being debated or if it is more a question of the particular venue. In

not condone the attendance at motion picture theatres...? I do not know of a single instance where a student, or faculty member for that matter, has been punished for going to a movie. Please correct me if I am wrong.

If the majority is doing something, does that mean it is right? No, of course not. But I ask you another question, if the handbook speaks against something, does that mean that it is wrong? I think not.

I wish that it were easier to decide where to draw lines. It seems to me that too many people have an "all or none" mentality.

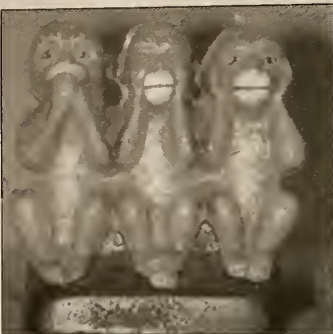
Southern Adventist University is not a publicly funded institution, but what does that mean in regards to freedom of speech? What does free speech mean at an institution like ours? Where do we draw the line? What should we print and not print?

I think it is the responsibility of the paper, especially the "Features" section, to advertise the upcoming events in the area and to keep the readers informed of different things going on. I also believe that it is the responsibility of the reader to make the choice of what they want to attend.

Why are we not allowed to print scheduled events for certain venues, such as Rhythm & Brews (undoubtedly the most controversial venue), Lizard Lounge, Jacobs Ladder, or even Southside Jazz Junction?

Is it because these venues serve alcohol? Is it because they allow smoking there? I am simply trying to understand why we have certain things, while participating in many of the others that could be just as harmful. I guess it depends on how you look at things. Maybe you look at all of these venues as "venues for sin", and are afraid of venturing into this part of the world. If that is the case, then I suggest that you take a look at the everyday things that you do that could lead down the same path.

This is a special features column.



Zone, which is open on the Sabbath and displays scantily clad men and women in a front window. We can also help this cause by voting to pass laws that ban the sale of beer in our city limits.

Over the past few weeks I have been noticing more and more the rules and regulations on campus. I am not going to go into bashing the administration for the rules they see fit to set, but I would like to mention here a few things that have been weighing on my mind, and maybe the readers, faculty, students and community members could send input and feedback.

To my knowledge, there is no actual "rule book" (save the hand-

book) that says exactly what we can and cannot print in the Southern Accent. The rules are rather unspoken and are rarely brought up unless a writer or editor has gone against the standard. For instance, there has been discussion about whether or not the *Lifestyles/Features* page should promote certain concerts or not. I wonder if it is the concertists that are being debated or if it is more a question of the particular venue. In not condone the attendance at motion picture theatres...? I do not know of a single instance where a student, or faculty member for that matter, has been punished for going to a movie. Please correct me if I am wrong. If the majority is doing something, does that mean it is right? No, of course not. But I ask you another question, if the handbook speaks against something, does that mean that it is wrong? I think not. I wish that it were easier to decide where to draw lines. It seems to me that too many people have an "all or none" mentality. Southern Adventist University is not a publicly funded institution, but what does that mean in regards to freedom of speech? What does free speech mean at an institution like ours? Where do we draw the line? What should we print and not print? I think it is the responsibility of the paper, especially the "Features" section, to advertise the upcoming events in the area and to keep the readers informed of different things going on. I also believe that it is the responsibility of the reader to make the choice of what they want to attend. Why are we not allowed to print scheduled events for certain venues, such as Rhythm & Brews (undoubtedly the most controversial venue), Lizard Lounge, Jacobs Ladder, or even Southside Jazz Junction? Is it because these venues serve alcohol? Is it because they allow smoking there? I am simply trying to understand why we have certain things, while participating in many of the others that could be just as harmful. I guess it depends on how you look at things. Maybe you look at all of these venues as "venues for sin", and are afraid of venturing into this part of the world. If that is the case, then I suggest that you take a look at the everyday things that you do that could lead down the same path.

Sholly

Real answers for real questions

Dear Sholly

I have a BIG problem. I wanted to ask this guy to the banquet but he decided to ask my good friend. My friend knew for weeks that I wanted to ask this guy to the banquet and she even encouraged me to ask. And you know what happened? She said to me that she was seriously thinking about accepting his invitation and thought it would be fun to go to the banquet with a guy. She asked me if I cared if she went to the banquet with him and I told her it was her decision. How could she do this to me?

Banquet Reject

Dear Banquet Reject

I understand that you think your friend might have betrayed your trust by seriously considering, and even probably accepting this invitation to go to the banquet. But did you know the choice your friend and she thought your initial attitude meant that you were okay with it. You needed to believe that you would feel terribly uncomfortable and upset if she decided to go to the banquet with this particular guy. However, your friend failed to realize that if she put herself in "your shoes" then she would understand that you would be devastated knowing that she was going with this guy you talked about for weeks on end. You need to tell your friend the truth about your feelings. Whether she goes doesn't go up to her. She chooses whether she cares about your feelings or not. In future reference, it is ALWAYS important to make what situation you are in be honest and truthful with your friends. Hopefully your friend will use her common sense and tell you no, and take you to the banquet so both of you can enjoy yourselves.

Sholly

Top 10 reasons why top tens are stupid

By JOEL SCOTT
Guest Writer

10. They're not funny (see item 9 on this one).
9. Countdowns were meant to be space shuttle launches.
8. Leave them for Letterman, that's why he gets paid millions of dollars.
7. Top ten according to who?
6. We've about covered this topic.
5. Did I mention that they're not funny?
4. They were okay the first three times.
3. The Accent could use some space for Far Sides.
2. I can only think of 9 good ones.
1. People from Florida like to get confused when it comes to ranking system.

Two Southern
Adventist University
Valentines Day
Banquet tickets: \$30

Sorry,
Banquet
Tickets are
sold out!



One bouquet of a
dozen roses: \$35

Tuxedo
rental for
the night:
\$150

The moment
she says she's
not interested...
priceless

Adoption

Relaxing in a chair across the living room in our neighbor's house, I watch as my wife and Ms. Amy Saubly* cautiously pick up twin girls, one month old.

Ms. Saubly is a widow and foster parent with the State of Tennessee. She gently cradles child number 30 in her arms, while number 31 rests comfortably in my wife's bosom.

As I observe the two women coddling these tender souls of joy, my heart simultaneously rejoices and is heavy.

Surprisingly, I watch as the two women—neither of whom the birth mother—handle the children as though they were their own.

As I peer into these innocent faces I realize they're as close to perfection as a human can be—no worries, no influences, just two little lives depending on the next pair of hands.

There's conversation between the two, but my thoughts drift to the restaurant scene from earlier in the evening.

I'm looking at a group of adults. The discussion seems meaningless, but their internal despair shows on their countenances. Countenances affected by worry, indifference and the daily regime of maturity. No hands to assist.

The more I stare at those helpless little girls, the more I think about each of us—helpless in a similar state.

I notice Ms. Saubly unwrapping the swaddling from Baby Terresse (030). The baby stretches and exerts a strained whine-sounding like the formation of a cry, but not quite. She's hungry.

My wife unwraps Sherresse (031). This is no time to discuss abandonment or drug abuse; the babies are hungry.

My thoughts overtake me in weakness. *How can a mother not care for her children?*

How our Savior longs to care for us, to feed us, to wrap us in the mercy of His tender love and mercy.

Praise God for the state programs—he give hope to children such as these. Our heavenly Parents will never give us up. I want you to know something, friend. Jesus loves you right now.

Today, Right where you are. Find peace in the recesses of His heart. You're priceless to Him!

In a state system—even the best—we are categorized numerically.

When there are times where you feel like just another number, try talking to your heavenly Parents. Those love and mercy are so deep, the numbers 30 and 31 reference the hairs on your head (Matt 10:30, Luke 12:7).

*Name has been changed.

David Warden is a senior communications major. He is the Student Association president.

The Third: Meeting where you are

BY TRESSA CARMICHAEL
STAFF WRITER

The Third, as the second service of Sabbath morning held in the P.E. Center has come to be known, holds by far more Southern students than any other sanctuary in the area come Sabbath morning. The location may be the key factor in this due to shortage of transportation to go other places but Mike Fulbright, associate pastor and coordinator for the Third, attributes it to their drama, contemporary music, video clips and staging props.

"We want the Third to be a place where you can encounter Christian teaching that is shared in a form of culture you're familiar with—lively, fun, challenging," Fulbright said of their mission for the Third.

Tradition beyond the order and components of the service aren't the things likely to be found at the Third, but most students don't seem to mind.

"(The Third's atmosphere is) spiritual enough for me to get a blessing," said Dan Pomeroy, sophomore social work major. "I like the music and I like how it's geared to the students. It's not traditional, not long and drawn out."

Students also like the Third because it is geared toward them. "I like it because it keeps me awake and is geared for college students," said Dusti DeVries, sophomore accounting major. "The drama and sermons make the good parts most of the time put a smile on my face and thoughts into



Continued photo

Jamey Houghton, sophomore public relations major; Rachel Komorowski, junior art major; Maribel Echevarria, junior administrative management major; and Jason Henry, sophomore general studies major, lead song service at the Third.

my head."

"I like the Third, but the music can be too loud," said Lyndi Boisvert, junior elementary education

major. "I like to be able to hear the person next to me."

For more information about the Third or how you can be involved,

call Pastor Mike Fulbright at the Collegedale Church at 396-2134.

God's perfection shown in imperfect beings

In Brooklyn, New York, Chush is a school that caters to learning disabled children.

At a Chush fundraising dinner, the father of a Chush child delivered a speech. After extolling the school and its dedicated staff, he cried out, "What is the perfection in my son, Shay? Everything God does is done with perfection. But my child cannot understand things as other children do. My child cannot remember facts and figures as other children do. Where is God's perfection?"

The audience was shocked by the question, pained by the father's anguish and stilled by the piercing query. "I believe," the father answered, "that when God brings a child like this into the world, the perfection that he seeks is in the way people react to this child."

He then told the following story about his son Shay.

One afternoon, Shay and his father walked past a park where some kids were playing baseball. Shay asked, "Do you think they will let me play?"

Shay's father knew that most boys would not want him on their team. But Shay's father understood that if his son was chosen to play, it

would give him a comfortable sense of belonging.

Shay's father approached one of the boys in the field and asked if Shay could play. The boy looked around for guidance from his teammates.

Getting none, he took matters into his own hands and said, "We are losing by six runs and the game is in the eighth inning. I guess he can be on our team and we'll try to put him up to bat in the ninth inning."

Shay's father was ecstatic as Shay smiled broadly. Shay was told to put on a glove and go out to play short center field.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, Shay's team scored a few runs but was still behind by three. In the bottom of the ninth inning, Shay's team scored again and now had two outs and the bases loaded with the potential winning run on base.

Shay was scheduled to be up. Would the team actually let Shay bat at this juncture and give away their chance to win the game?

Surprisingly, Shay was given the bat. Everyone knew that it was all but impossible, because Shay didn't even know how to hold the bat prop-

erly, let alone hit with it.

However, as Shay stepped up to the plate, the pitcher moved a few steps to lob the ball in softly, so Shay would at least be able to make contact.

The first pitch came, and Shay swung clumsily and missed. One of Shay's teammates came up to Shay, and together they held the bat and faced the pitcher waiting for the next pitch.

The pitcher pitched up a few steps forward to toss the ball softly toward Shay. As the pitch came in, Shay and his teammate swung at the ball and together they hit a slow ground ball to the pitcher.

The pitcher pitched up the soft grounder and could easily have thrown the ball to the first baseman. Shay would have been out and that would have ended the game. Instead, the pitcher took the ball and threw it on a high arc to right field, far beyond reach of the first baseman.

Everyone started yelling, "Run to first. Run to first." Never in his life had Shay run to first.

He scampered down the baseline, wide-eyed and startled. By the time he reached first base, the right fielder had the ball. He could have

thrown the ball to the second baseman who could tag out Shay, who was still running.

But the right fielder understood what the pitcher's intentions were, so he threw the ball high and far over the third baseman's head.

Everyone yelled, "Run to second, run to second." Shay ran towards second base as the runners ahead of him deliciously circled the bases towards home.

As Shay reached second base, the opposing short stop ran to him, turned him in the direction of third base and shouted, "Run to third."

As Shay rounded third, the boys from both teams ran behind him screaming, "Shay, run home." Shay ran home, stepped on home plate and all 18 boys lifted him on their shoulders and made him the hero, as he had just hit a "grand slam" and won the game for his team.

"That day," said the father softly, with tears now rolling down his face, "those 18 boys reached their level of God's perfection."

This story was taken from the Internet.

The Southern Accent

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EDITORIALS

Banquet ticket shortage not fault of social vice president

One week ago today saw a rare event occur at Southern Adventist University... tickets to the yearly Student Association Valentine's Banquet sold out within hours of going on sale.

An uncommon occasion. An extraordinary occurrence. An unnecessary rage.

That's right, an unnecessary rage. For the last few days, SA Social Vice President Laramie Barber has been falsely blaming the "shortage" of SA Valentine's Banquet tickets. He has been yelled at, insulted and patronized by individuals who chase not to get tickets in time.

This is shameful behavior against Vice President Barber, especially if one considers the following factors.

The highest number of Valentine's Banquet tickets sold in recent years was four hundred. For that event, it took two weeks to sell the tickets and even then there were tickets left over.

There has never been any reason to sell over three hundred tickets due to current student demand. Likewise, tickets have never sold out so fast.

The second shortest ticket-selling session lasted for four days. There was no way to know that all the tickets would be sold in one day.

However, there are other factors

to consider, none which fall within the realm of Vice President Barber's area of responsibility.

There are at least two hundred more students here this semester than there were last year at this time.

Vice President Barber does not have the final say on the SA budget, which could potentially let him purchase more tickets; that is the decision of the SA Senate.

There has been less print advertising this year for the SA Valentine's Banquet than there was in previous years. Once again, that is under the area of responsibility of the public relations director, not Vice President Barber.

Finally, the Accent would like to embrace the following words of SA Senator Troy A. Ondrick, who wrote a letter to the editor this week.

"No one except for a select few really know and understand how hard Laramie works for this school and I think everyone should know that and let Laramie rest in peace." Vice President Barber has risen above and beyond the call of duty this year to fulfill the responsibilities of the office he was elected to. It is time to give him the respect he is due.

minette, why no Christmas banquet?

With a banquet comes The Asking. Yes, it is time to ask if you haven't already. A word of advice to any girls who do not want to be asked by that certain someone, you have one remaining week to avoid him. Keep it up!

Speaking of asking, I ask John Beckett, School of Computing professor, why is 411 free at payphones and not on Southern's campus?

"The reason 411 is free at payphones is that it is legally required," he says. "Claire Atchison discovered that The Tennessee State Public Service Commission had begun charging us for information calls, even in-state. This service had been free by order of the PSC. Apparently they finally listened to the people at Bell, who have been saying for a long time that it costs real money to pay operators to look up phone numbers for you."

Hey, it's the Information Age. How lary are we?

EDITORIAL

Cedence Van Dolan
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Features Editor

Billy Gager
Religion Editor

Jeff Parks
Sports Editor

Jennifer Williams
Copy Editor/Editorial Assistant

Manly Shearer
Advertising Manager

Dennis Neuman
Faculty Advisor

Letters to the editor

Please don't leave convocation early

Dear Editor,

After having attended this school for three years, I feel I must comment on one of the grossest public relations blunders I have ever seen.

I am terribly embarrassed by the treatment given to visiting assembly (ex-cuse me, I guess it's convocation now) speakers by a small group of students who insist on leaving convocation precisely at 11:50. This action is very rude and inconsiderate and it reflects badly on Southern.

For our non-Adventist speakers, speaking at our convocation is probably the first, if not the only exposure they have to Seventh-Day Adventists and walking out on them doesn't exactly give a good first impression.

After thinking about the situation for a little bit, I can come up with only two good reasons to leave convocation before the speaker is finished.

The first and most obvious reason is that students have a 12:30 class.

Since Southern has gone to the trouble of requiring students to attend convocation, it would seem that the administration could easily excuse any class tardiness due to convocation attendance. The opposi-

tion argument here is that students would then use assembly as an excuse to be late to every noon class on Thursday.

This is at most a minor problem to any teacher worth their salt. It would not be a problem if teachers were required to attend convocation as well, but I won't go there.

The second reason is that some students may have a job that requires them to start precisely at 12:30.

Again, all on-campus jobs should be able to excuse students who arrive late because of assembly.

For off-campus jobs, the administration should give a little leeway with their convocation attendance petitions.

As far as our school is concerned, it is more desirable for one or two students to get out of attending convocation than for our school to be embarrassed when 50 people get up and leave during a convocation.

If one or two people cannot obtain a petition and must be at work, then it won't hurt for these few to walk out and forego the credit.

Many programs give convocation credit, and one or two lost credits won't hurt any.

The sad reality of the situation is

that most of the students who leave convocation early go straight to cafeterias to avoid the long line. There is nothing wrong with trying to beat the rush, but it should be done at the expense of the convocation speaker.

The lunch line is by far the most common reason for leaving early and should not be tolerated by the administration.

To solve this problem, I recommend that no convocation attendance slips be accepted until the speaker has finished.

It seems to me that if Southern can go to all the trouble to require convocation attendance, it can easily see to it that convocation speakers be treated with respect.

Southern should not be able to abet and the rude treatment of convocation speakers by accepting attendance slips before the speaker is finished.

At the very least, I plead with my fellow students to show respect for convocation speakers and not leave early. I doubt this self-respecting student really wants to get to class late today.

Doug Beardsley
Senior Computer Science
and Math Major

Campus Safety shouldn't give parking tickets to students on the Sabbath

Dear Editor,

Last Friday evening I parked my car in a parking spot between Thatcher South and Hickman Science Center. On Sabbath morning, I found a Campus Safety ticket on my windshield. Happy Sabbath to me! Apparently, the spot I chose to park in had been a designated parking space in the past, but has now been converted into an empty space with yellow diagonal lines on it. The old yellow parking lines were not blackened out enough to tell the difference between them and the new diagonal lines in the evening. So, I parked there.

My parking ticket said that Campus Safety had written it at 1 a.m. Sabbath morning. I was very angry that Campus Safety would write a ticket on the Sabbath. However, I went down to their office to pay the ticket last week and noticed that David Avant was in a locked to speak with him about my ticket, but after checking, the receptionist said that he did not want to speak to me about my ticket. Then, he stepped out of his office, and I asked him, "Mr. Avant, why do you give tickets on Sabbath?" He replied, "Because people break the rules on Sabbath." I think it is very wrong for Campus

Safety to work in this fashion on Sabbath. They were in the line of making money. The spot I parked in was not a fire lane or a handicap space. I don't believe I would have been in the way of any emergency had I paid there.

Brethren, I paid the price of my ticket, \$7.00. It is allowed if it's paid within 14 days. I believe Campus Safety should administer action on the Sabbath there is an emergency.

Crystal Edmister
Senior Biology Major

No one to blame for lack of banquet tickets

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to my attention that after only one day, the banquet tickets have been sold out. Well, as much of a tragedy as it is, it is not directly the fault of our SA Social Vice. I say not directly because the only reason they are sold out is because of the great location and much anticipated entertainment we are having at the banquet.

quiet, all thanks to the great job that Laramie did in preparing for this banquet. Now, I am not one of the lucky individuals who are in possession of the now coveted tickets. I really know and understand how hard Laramie works for this school and I think everyone should not let Laramie rest in peace.

In closing, I am saying, blame Laramie for not having more tickets. No one except for a select few really know and understand how hard Laramie works for this school and I think everyone should not let Laramie rest in peace.

Troy A. Ondrick
sophomore, history

Eyes and ears

Causing casual anarchy and amending wrongs

By SONJA BLEU LIND
Sabbath Writer

I know it's not news, but I just have to speak about the Superbowl. ("Hey, Bleu, aren't you metaphorically kicking a dead horse by bringing up this old topic?" Well, yeah, but...)

Forgive me, I have dishrashed for American football. If you ask me where it's at, I'd look you in the eye and say: "Rugby." Now there is a real man's sport.

Still, All pretensions aside, I thoroughly enjoy my Superbowl party. The food, the testosterone, the adverts. Superbowl, I believe, is a large part of red-blooded American culture.

Speaking of red-blooded Americans, V-day louds. And with this day comes the inevitable banquet. (A question to the social com-



SONJA BLEU LIND
Editorial Columnist

What's gone got to do with it?

It had already been a long, Sunday morning. While everyone on the whole campus (or so it seemed) was still sleeping, I had gotten up at 7 a.m., dressed, bought breakfast at the CK for my sister and myself, eaten and gone up to the library to study.

I had been here for over 3 hours studying and was quite tired. But I still had more to read, so here I was.

When I arrived at the library, I had my choice of tables and chose, I guess, isolated one in the back of upstairs so I would not be disturbed. As I got up to go and find another source for my research paper, I noticed that, still, even in the middle of the afternoon, there were a lot of empty tables. I wondered why more people weren't here studying.

As I returned to my table, I noticed two individuals getting ready to sit down. I wondered if the multiplicity of books around the table hadn't given away the fact that it was indeed occupied by another and, as I sat back down in the seat that I had been in all morning and most of the afternoon, the exceed-

ing amount of available table space flashed back across my mind.

Not a word was spoken to me as these two sat down and began whispering back and forth.

In my mind, a mini-conversation which should have taken place played over and over: "Hi, how are you? Is anyone else sitting here? Do you mind if we sit down to study, too?"

But it only took place in my mind. The loud whispering continued and I continued to read and highlight. My reading slowed and my concentration was hindered by the constant back and forth talking that was taking place in my presence.

I started to fidget a little, but continued the slow process of reading and comprehension. Eventually, another young man came and joined our little "party," sitting down in front of me by my books, not sending a glance my way or even a hello. It was as if I was not even there, did not exist at my own table.

My concentration came to a halt, as did my patience. I couldn't sit by and listen to these two talk about their spring break plans any longer. The constant whispering, talking, getting up and shopping of textbook pages was grinding my nerves, and

my sanity.

Before I spoke I chose my words very carefully as not to offend anyone. The way that they had offended me, I took up, carefully placing into the faces of each character, and spoke slowly as to be heard and understood.

"Excuse me, I have been sitting here studying for almost four hours without an interruption. You guys, sat down, sit down, didn't even acknowledge my presence, didn't ask whether or not I was expecting anyone else, and just started talking and disrupting me."

I looked at the last young man to join the conversation. "And you, you came, sat in front of me, didn't ask if you could move my books, no hello, hi, or anything, and started talking loudly to my friends as if I weren't even here. That was very rude, and I would appreciate it if I could continue to study in peace."

Red and apologizing, the third young man got up and went back to his table. The other young man got upset, picked his bookbag (loudly), and got up to go elsewhere. The young lady stayed (I guess to keep me company), but as long as she was quiet, I didn't care.

What was my problem? Was I wrong in addressing them? What

does this story have to do with love? Obviously I was treated with disrespect.

The issue was not who was sitting at the table first. In fact, I would not have minded scooting over and sharing the space with these individuals. However, it was the way I was approached that made all the difference.

You see, coming to a Christian school, I expect for those with whom I come in contact every day to act in that manner. I am not obviously naive to the fact that not all who call themselves Christians will act that way. Just as Jesus said that not all who call on His name will be saved.

But Jesus also talks about love. "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God, and everyone that loveth is born of God and knoweth God. He that loveth not, knoweth not God, for God is love" (1 John 4:7-8).

Still, what does love have to do with this? If you love someone (and I'm not talking about relationship, goody love that you see on the steps of Thatcher Hall) as Christ loved us—unconditionally—as do brothers and sisters in Him, then you shouldn't have any problem treating them with respect. Manners (as in

please and thank-you), kindness and love all come in the package of respect that is delivered under love.

I love you enough to hold the door open, smile as I walk by, use please when I ask you for a favor and say thank you when you have been kind enough to grant the favor. Do I not deserve that kind of treatment?

This month is the month of love. Our goal should not be to find the true love, or see how many Valentines we can go to gather up. Our focus should be how we treat each other.

Remember that love includes much more than we sometimes are willing to give away. Christ loved us enough to sacrifice Himself for us. What sacrifices have we made lately (refer to 1 Cor. 13:4-7)?

The library? No, I haven't been back since that incident. I chose to study at Barnes and Noble; at least if someone is rude to me there, can write it off as being okay because they don't attend a Christian school like me!

■ Fern Illidge is a senior history major from Georgia. She can be reached at parlessian27@hotmail.com.

Don't mope on Valentines Day

It's almost Valentines Day. Some of you are really excited, and some of you are dreading the whole occasion.

Okay, not everyone is expecting an "I love you" card, but don't let that ruin the day. Valentines Day can be your chance to tell someone else you love them!

I don't blame you for feeling lonely, but try to think of someone else on that day besides yourself. Think of all the people who have lost a spouse. Some of them have been married more than 50 years and now they have no one.

Think about a girl who has become pregnant and her boyfriend left her.

Think about all those who have been divorced. They have memories of standing in front of everyone they know and proclaiming their endless love for someone, expecting to never be alone again. Now they are making memories of yet

another long, lonely night.

Yes, the paragraph before this one was to make you feel sorry for someone else. That usually works with most girls. You know that motherly sympathetic syndrome that is in our blood? It often helps us get past our own problems, but sometimes causes us to ignore them and that's not anyway to grow, believe me.

I used to run from things. I didn't hesitate too much. I would just think to myself "This could be embarrassing or this could hurt a lot," and I was out of there!

A while back I really wanted a good lasting relationship. But it takes a lot of work. It's not something that has room for selfishness.

If you want the kind of love that lasts you've got to be ready to give. I've learned that the only way to have a trusting relationship is to be trustworthy. And it's not just going to magically happen on Feb. 14.

So, don't hold your breath. How would anyone be able to trust someone if they think you only look out for yourself? Would you rather have

a relationship with someone who lives by 1) at all costs protect yourself or 2) love and be dependable?

I think the second option is better, don't you? My point is, don't be selfish on Feb. 14. Just enjoy another day. If you have someone to love, love them. If you love someone and they don't know, love them. But don't MOPE. It's a waste of time.

If your problem or fear this Valentines Day is that you think you're going to be very depressed because you're alone, admit it. Don't walk around being a crab to everyone and pretending you don't know what day it is. Then you can do something about it. Think of someone else's heart. It will cheer yours up too!

If this Valentines Day isn't exactly what you want . . . don't worry. Just anticipate the future and be happy! Try something new. You give the "I love you" card this year.

■ Amber Ristinger is a junior sociology major from Virginia. Her columns run every week. Ristinger can be reached at arising@southern.edu.

A lesson in communication

We can't control what happens in life all of the time.

When it comes to age and getting old, there is little we can do.

We could have the proper diet and exercise consistently for the majority of our lives, yet age eventually catches us with us. It has caught up to my granny in a way.

A month ago she had a stroke, which left her paralyzed on the left side and unable to talk or swallow. Some progress has been made in the last few weeks, which I thank God for.

I try to spend most of my free time at the hospital. Most recently I observed something very interesting.

I was watching my grandmother with her nurse. While the nurse was aiding her, she questioned the give and take. Then in occupational therapy, where they help patients to reclaim everyday tasks as simple as getting out of bed, Granny reached out to one of the therapists and kissed him on the cheek.

A similar thing happened in the

dinner room that evening and by the end of the day I was getting reports of how much the staff at Siskin loved my granny.

I couldn't help but chuckle a first and then after thinking about this for a few moments I was amazed. Here I am with all of my faculties still in tact. I have controver my speech, my body, and can eat at my leisure. Yet I am not the one who is wrapping the staff at Siskin hospital around my little finger. She is.

The one who can't even talk is finding other ways to communicate how she cares for those around her. How amazing is that they are able to do this. I wish I could be more resourceful at times. We take so much for granted; at least I know do.

I appreciated that day at the hospital—the day my granny showed me the raw essentials of communication and how to speak in quiet gentle ways.

■ Heather Flynnt is a senior mass communications major from Florida. She is an Accent columnist. Flynnt can be reached at hbflynt@southern.edu.

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*Prerequisite degrees required

Have an opinion
column you want to
share? Send it to
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SCIENCE

Mono threatens health of students

By Roy York
News Editor

Sometimes it's called the Glandular Fever. Sometimes it's called the Kissing Disease. Its official name is Infectious Mononucleosis, or "mono," for short.

Mono is a viral infection brought on by the Epstein-Barr virus or the cytomegalovirus. It is spread through saliva and mucus, and those who suffer from it feel its effects for up to several months.

Mono primarily affects people between the ages of 10 and 35, resulting in a variety of symptoms, such as a loss of energy, sore throat and a weakened immune system. It affects as many as two in 1,000 teenagers, and college students can find themselves severely hindered by its effects.

Danny Goodge, senior history major, had mono from mid-January

of 2000 until the end of June 2000. He blames the infection on "a lack of sleep and excessive stress caused by classes." He said that mono is an elusive condition to detect, as "regular testing at a family physician failed to pick up on it three times." Goodge finally had it detected at the Mayo Clinic.

Goodge said that this caused a major hindrance to his academic performance.

"I should have gotten a B in General Biology, but I had to have surgery the day after my final exam, and since I had to get that taken care of the day before the exam, I couldn't study for it. I got a D on the final, and I ended up with a C in the class."

Goodge said that during his illness he was "short of breath, always extremely tired, and very open to other infections, such as strep

throat."

Brian Arner, senior history major, caught mono in the fall of '99. He felt its effects for "about eight weeks." He said that he became ill with mono partially because of "staying up late and getting up early, and bad food." As a result of his condition, his parents were forced to pull him out of class, and he did not make up his fall exams until May of 2000.

Arner's symptoms included "high temperature, no energy, and a throat the size of a football." While the effects were at their worst, he said that he could eat nothing except Ensure.

"I went to health services and they couldn't diagnose it, so they sent me to the doctor, who did," Arner said.

Mike Freeland, sophomore computer animation major, caught

mono in February of 2000, and it lasted until that March. He is unsure of how exactly he caught it, but it was probably from "contact with someone else who had it."

Freeland was diagnosed with mono at Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga, where he was tested extensively for the disease before it could be confirmed.

Freeland said that symptoms that he suffered from included: "strep throat, muscle soreness, joint pain, and exhaustion."

Freeland found it hard to keep up with his classes during this time because "I couldn't go to them. I got behind on projects and had to make them up." Freeland did, however, manage to finish his class work for the semester.

The Web site www.familydoctor.org says that Infectious Mononucleosis usually lasts 7 to 14

days, but once infected, a person can spread it to others up to 50 days after infection.

To care for the illness and its symptoms, it is recommended that one sleep 10 to 12 hours per night, drink plenty of fluids, and gargle salt water if the throat is sore. To ease muscle soreness, such medications as Advil or Tylenol are recommended, but the use of aspirin is strongly discouraged, as potentially fatal complications can arise.

Swelling of the spleen is fairly common among those infected with mono. Doctors warn against exercise, weight lifting or other strenuous physical activity that may cause the spleen to rupture, potentially causing death. Those infected should seek approval from a doctor before returning to their old routines.

Meet the nursing faculty: Phil Hunt and Pam Ahlfeld

L. Phil Hunt, dean

Interviews by JANELLE WASMER
Science Editor

Pam Ahlfeld, associate professor

Degree: B.S. Nursing - Southern Missionary College; M.S. Psychology/Mental Health Nursing - Georgia State University (Atlanta)

The main task of her position at Southern: I am an Associate Professor of Nursing in the School of Nursing. I teach Mental Health Nursing in the A.S. program. Also, I am Curriculum/Evaluation Coordinator for the School of Nursing.

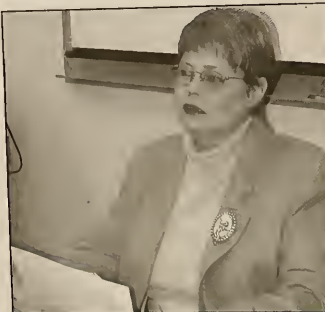
How long she's worked at Southern: 1 1/2 years.

An interesting anecdote relating to her work experience: Shortly into the first semester that I began teaching at Southern, I was still trying to make a "good impression" on colleagues and students. I arrived at work one morning not long before my class was to begin, got out of my car, slipped and fell onto the muddy sidewalk. My "nice" outfit was a murky mess. I lived in Dalton at the time so didn't have time to go home to change. I ran over to the Campus Shop and bought the only thing I could find, a mismatched pair of sweatpants and Southern College tee-shirt with Snoopy on it. So this is what I taught and worked in day.

What her secretary would most likely say if asked for a one-word description of her: Organized and attentive to detail (more than one word, I know).

Is this what she thought she would be doing for a living when she was little: Absolutely not. When I was little I wanted to work in a bank when I grew up.

Where she squeezes her tube of toothpaste from: All over the tube, but I can get more toothpaste out of a tube than anyone I



Staff photographer/Brittany Robson
Pam Ahlfeld, associate professor in the School of Nursing, prepares to lecture to one of her classes.

know (is this something anyone would really want to know—toothpaste squeezing habits?).

Something that people don't know about her: I was in a bank once during a bank robbery (it was NOT the robbery).

Non-work-related hobbies: I love to read and go for walks.

Where she has lived and which location she liked best: I'm boring here—Florida, Georgia and Tennessee. I like them all equally well.

Book she's currently reading: How to Get Past Your Past and the NIV Bible (she recommends both of them) I'm also reading a

true crime book by Ann Rule, but I can't remember the name.

CD that is currently in her CD player: I usually listen to the radio so there is no CD in my CD player (in my car). I have no idea what CD is in my player at home, one that my husband or children put in. I like a variety of music.

Favorite food: Avocados

Her last words: Only that God has blessed me with wonderful parents, a loving husband, terrific children, fantastic friends, supportive colleagues and interesting students for which I am grateful. Most of all, I'm thankful for Jesus, my Friend.

Degrees: R.N. (Pacific Union College), B.S. (Southern Missionary College), M.Ed. (Teachers College, Columbia University), EdD (Andrew University).

The main task of his position at Southern: Leadership & management in School of Nursing

How long he's worked at Southern: 8 years

An interesting anecdote from his work experience: Can't think of any right now!

What would his secretary most likely say if asked for a one-word description of him: Perseverator

Is this what he thought he would be doing for a living when he was little: No, I wanted to work for the railroad like my grandfather.

Where he squeezes his tube of toothpaste from: All over the tube until I get to the end, then I squeeze out the last with my toothbrush handle.

Something that people don't know about him: I like to ride a unicycle.

Non-work-related hobbies: Woodworking and gardening.

Is this what he lived and which location he liked the best: California, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Marshall Islands, Taiwan, Singapore and Texas. Singapore was my favorite place to live.

Book he's currently reading: The Life of Christ (he recommends it)

What CD is currently in his CD player: The Vocal Majority from Texas (he recommends it)

Favorite food: Indian rice and curry

His last words: Do the best you can every day and leave the rest to God!



Staff photographer/Brittany Robson
Phil Hunt, dean of the School of Nursing, spends some time in office talking with Shirley Spears, associate professor in the School of Nursing.

Gym-Masters

Continued from page 12

If you enjoy athletics and pushing yourself to succeed with a group of like-minded individuals, come and try out.

If you have prior gymnastics experience, you won't find a better place to improve than Gym-Masters.

If you have any more questions you can talk to Coach Schwarz

"If you plan on staying fit, you need a long term plan with set goals. Keeping a balanced approach to Wellness will take you a long way in reaching your goals."

Kevin Harvey, senior wellness major

almost any time of the day. His office is in the gym next to our mats and his door is always open.

In the meantime, we'll still be flipping, throwing, tumbling and providing free music for late basketball games.

If you're interested in what we do, come out and watch a practice. We practice 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Coach doesn't yell as much when there are other people listening.

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Who is your favorite referee?



"Ted Evans--he knows his stuff and won't let anything get in the way of calling a fair game."

--Scott Watson, sophomore



"Matt Nafie--he is a good communicator who helps everyone learn the game better."

--Bryan Geach, sophomore



"Tony Rouse--he doesn't get wrapped up in the arguments and just calls a good game."

--JR First, sophomore



"Fern Babcock because she's the woman."

--Jennifer Proctor, freshman



"Royce Brown is attentive to the game and always fair."

--Richmond Carter, sophomore



"Derek Nutt because he looks cute in those stripes."

--Barbara Bryant, senior



Staff photographer/Brittany Robson

Manny Garcia, junior history major, prepares to receive the ball from Celeste Angell, freshman archaeology major, during the 3-on-3 volleyball tournament. This year only one team arrived for the tournament, so they practiced with people who were in the gym watching.

Sports

The Southern Accent

Thursday, February 8, 2001

<http://accent.southern.edu/sports>

Rees Series begins in two weeks

By KRISTEN SNYMAN
STAFF WRITER

The tension is mounting, and the excitement's just beginning. It's definitely that time of year again. A time when class rivalry reaches its height.

On Feb. 22 and 24, classes will battle it out on the basketball court in a tournament known as the Rees Series.

The Rees Series was started 31 years ago by C. N. Rees, the president of Southern Adventist University, who was known to be a big sports person.

According to Bob Benge, Southern's intramurals director, it was originally a 2 out of 3 tournament between Talge and the Village guys.

In 1978, the format changed to a single elimination tournament between classes.

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, the classes will compete against each other. The winners of the games will play Thursday night at the championship game.

Prior to the championship will be the women's All-Star game and a 3-point shoot game. The night will be made complete with the final championship game.

There will also be audience participation. Benge said.

The Rees Series offers something for basketball enthusiasts and moochers alike. There will be games during half-time and prizes will also be given away.

"I try to go to some of the merchandise area and try to talk them out of coats and other stuff," Benge said.

In the past, a pizza place supplied the entrance with free pizza. Coca-Cola donated the arcade and Blimpie gave away free subs.

The door prizes available this year are one of the mysteries that will be unveiled to those who decide to attend.

In two weeks, the Rees Series will come to make history at Southern Adventist University. What class will come out victorious? Those of the curious minded will have to come and see.



Staff photographer/Brittany Robson

Jason Shives, Shaun DeGrave, Scott Watson and Jerry DeGrave prepare to throw Leslie Francis in a full-twisting layout during a Gym-Masters practice.

News from behind the bleachers

Gym-Masters perform at halftime shows, Columbus Day Parade

The stalwart row of bleachers separates us from the rest of the gym.

If you have an 8 p.m. basketball game, that's us providing the free background music.

At about 7:30 p.m., the prudent observer may see spandex-clad ladies and men with shirts two sizes too small filtering their way through the gym.

You may wonder what goes on in the secretive world of Gym-Master practice, or like the majority of Southern, you either don't think about it or don't really care.

Whether eagerly anticipated or actively ignored, here is the Gym-Master update.

If you've seen Gym-Masters over the last few years you'll notice that not everything has changed.

Girls are still being thrown in the air, tumblers are still running across the mat, we still change clothes between every routine, and we still give each other hugs when we meet around campus.

But for all that, we've changed quite a bit and have a new look.

We have different warm-ups and uniforms. There are about twice as many people on the team this year and if you see us you can't help but notice some new equipment.

The first is called a red-floor. It's an 80 foot-long tumbling floor raised off the ground. Beneath the mats are fiberglass rods. This enables us to present a previously unseen level of tumbling.

The rods provide more spring, enabling us to go both faster and higher. This is my personal favorite and a welcome addition.

The second piece of equipment is called a teterboard.

The only way I can describe it is this: remember in grade school when you sat down on one end of the seesaw to eat your lunch and the two fat kids jumped on the other end?

That's the teterboard, only without the

ket-chup stains and broken collar bones.

It's been a busy year. So far we've been New York City for the Columbus Day Parade, Acro-fest in Keene, Texas, halftime shows in Chicago and Atlanta and various appearances.

Tonight we'll be at Lee University's halftime show, and we're part of the Melange show for parents weekend at Southern.

So come out and see if you like the and improved Gym-Masters.

By the way, it's not too early to be thinking about making Gym-Masters a part of your year.

If you have an interest, come and see.

See Gym-Masters on page 11



TONY ROUSE

Sports Columnist

Student Association Election Special

■ Candidate profiles Page 5

■ Candidate platforms Page 3

The Southern Accent

<http://accent.southern.edu>

Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

Thursday, February 15, 2001

Vote today in presidential primary race

Warden, Nudd and Kerr battle for two presidential candidate slots

STAFF REPORTS

Today students at southern will vote in the presidential primary election.

Incumbent president Warden is seeking re-election to a second term.

Among Warden's top priorities next year are fully developing the presidential advisory council, and lobbying for a spiritual vice president to include in the SA cabin ate.

Brandon Nudd, who Warden defeated last year, is running again.

Nudd would like to see stronger involvement from other student clubs and would like the student senate to have a more aggressive role in tackling issues.

Newcomer Robin Kerr is seeking to defeat both Warden and Nudd to put a female in the SA's highest office.

Kerr would like to base her actions as being president on what the students want.

Voting locations include:

- Immediately after convocation in the Gym

- 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria

- 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the dorms

*Students must bring a Photo ID in order to vote.

Check our website at <http://accent.southern.edu>/ tonight at 12 a.m. for complete election results.



Staff photographer/Kristen Holton

Janell Jacobs, freshman biology major, Jon Gabbard, sophomore biology major, Heather Gateley, freshman elementary education major, and Jason Ito, junior physics major, enjoy good food and good company at the SA Valentine's Banquet on Sunday.

University mourns the loss of Jeanne Davis

BY GARRETT NUDD

ASSISTANT PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Students, alumni, faculty and staff were extremely saddened by the sudden passing of Jeanne Davis on Friday, February 9, 2001.

Jeanne was born in Lansing, Mich., on Aug. 30, 1923.

She graduated from Andrews University in 1943 and married K. R. Davis the following year.

For 57 years Jeanne served by her husband's side at Bethel Academy, Forest Lake Academy, Mt. Pisgah Academy, Atlantic Union College and Southern Adventist University, where they spent more than 40 years.

Jeanne and K.R. arrived on Southern's campus in 1959, and since then the two have been an amazing team of service and dedica-



Jeanne Davis

tion.

At Southern, Jeanne served as secretary to the vice president of finance, secretary to the vice president of student services, secretary to the vice president of admissions and secretary to presidents Frank Knittel, John Wagner, Don Sahly and Gordon Bietz. In her retirement, she continued to serve the university on a part-time basis as an administrative assistant and switchboard operator.

But more important than all the positions Jeanne held is all the people she helped during her time at Southern.

She graciously served on countless boards and committees.

She enthusiastically worked with students planning parties and social events, and she even lent her energies to nurse-nurs brides by coordinating dozens of weddings.

To hundreds of students at Southern Adventist University, Jeanne was a second mom, offering encouragement and advice whenever it was needed.

"Jeanne was emblematic of all the people who have made Southern what it is today," said Gordon Bietz, university president. "Her long service and her unyielding commitment to the values and mission of Southern over many years have made an immeasurable contribution to this school."

To all who knew her, Jeanne Davis will be remembered as someone who truly loved Southern Adventist University.

Donations may be made to the Jeanne Davis Scholarship Fund.

Budget crisis prompts cuts

Board orders hiring, equipment purchasing freeze

By Rob York
Staff Writer

Southern Adventist University plans to cut academic scholarships, put a freeze on equipment purchases and cut faculty Christmas bonuses, taking place next year, in an effort to keep Southern budgeted.

University president Gordon Bietz explained through a power point presentation that in recent years Southern has been growing and spending more money to give prospective students even more of a reason to enroll here. "We have leaned toward expansion because Southern is a great place to be. But our growth has had a price," Bietz said.

The 1999-2000 school year saw Southern lose \$1.5 million, the greatest loss in the school's history. And this year's budget may have a similar result. "Net instructional expense went up 13% in 1999-2000. The unbalanced budget was primarily due to scholarships, and renovations to Thrust and Brock Hall," Bietz said. "In the last ten years student population went up 38%, and faculty rose 50%. Academic support is currently the only department not over budget. Every other department is 4-5% over budget."

Dr. Bietz said that the Strategic Planning Committee has had 20 hours of meetings since January 1 to discuss budgeting problems. The result of these meetings is a multiple part plan for spending cuts. These include:

• A freeze on all campus renovations this

year unless there is outside funding;

• \$125,000 cut to faculty professional allowances;

• A cut of faculty Christmas bonuses, saving \$40,000;

• The cancellation of the Board and Cabinet retreat, saving \$15,000;

• A cut of \$200,000 in scholarships for next school year;

• An equipment purchase freeze, to be put into effect immediately, barring faculty from making purchases that are not absolutely necessary;

• Decision not to fill positions open in Nursing, Religion, and Computer Science departments;

• A line item in the budget calling for a \$200,000 contingency fringe.

Bietz referred to the budget as a "balancing act" many times during the meeting, and called scholarships an "inexact science." Bietz also pointed out that Southern's situation could be worse, as Atlantic Union College was forced to borrow \$1 million to make payroll in December 2000. Bietz asked those present at the meeting to "pray for our sister institution."

During the discussion that followed, Bietz said that teachers should advise students, current and prospective, pursuing scholarships to "get your applications in early." When asked about the budget for this school year, Bietz said that Dale Eickel, senior Vice President for Academic Administration had refused to give any figures, but had said

it would be a "miracle" if Southern broke even for the year. Bietz confidently added, "I believe in miracles."

Ron Cloutier, Dean of the School of Religion, appeared unsatisfied with the decisions made by the board, particularly as to how it affected his department. "In terms of our school, we make the most money, have the least expense, and are the most productive. We seem to get less and less," Cloutier said. He then asked Bietz directly, "Is there any intention to restore budget next year? What guarantees can you make?" Bietz responded that at the present time, "I can't make any."

Dr. Don Van Ornam, Dean of the School of Business, then stood up and addressed the entire assembly by saying, "We need to review our whole system. If this happens when enrollment goes up, imagine what happens when enrollment goes down."

Dr. Bietz finished by reading a brief history of Southern's academic trials in the past, dating back to 1910. He read various stories of budget cuts, faculty layoffs and other sacrifices, all to illustrate his point that the university will survive these cuts.

Bietz said: "Our school has a rich tradition. We stand on the shoulders of those faculty for whom the buildings are named: Talge, Lynn Wood, Miller. We need to ask: 'How many lives have been changed by this educational enterprise?' How many are being changed now?" Bietz summed up his view of Southern's potential by saying, "We have a bright future."

Faculty understand coming budget cuts

By Kristen Symon
Staff Writer

While no faculty members were very happy after the Presidential Board Report Meeting on Feb. 12, there were some very extreme reactions than others.

Don Van Ornam, dean of the School of Business and Management, voiced his concerns during the meeting.

Many faculty thought that what he was summarizing was a lot of them were talking, and that he voiced a lot of their concerns.

When questioned later on his reaction, he stated that he felt for every effect there was a cause and Southern needed to "go back to the future" (whatever caused them to go into such a debt).

"When spending beyond the budget, you're going to have difficulties," Van Ornam said.

Another question raised by Bert Coddige, professor at the School of Business and Management, was where does the school draw its interest from the \$20 million Endowment Fund?

"It would be nice to have a report that shows exactly what we are earning," Coddige said.

The president and the vice president finance didn't give a number.

"If no one brings this up, I have a huge problem with saying we covered the subject. This has to be part of the solution."

Still there are other issues stirring in the faculty's mind.

According to Stephen Ruf, assistant professor at the School of Journalism and Communication, one thing that his home for the teaching faculty is the Professional Growth Allowance, which will be cut by one-third.

The fund varies in amounts, from \$150 to \$250,000 depending on rank. This money is used for scholarly conventions and research among other things.

Those who haven't spent that money are going to be affected, while those who won't see much change.

Ruf would like to see them find a way to equalize it between those who have and those who haven't.

Another big issue is no longer being able to purchase equipment, unless it is absolutely necessary. This equipment can vary from computers to microscopes.

This is the "one thing that affects students the most," Ruf said, adding that it will prevent Southern from keeping up with technology.

"A year's not ignoring to kill us," Ruf said. Dave Ekkens, biology professor, was very worried at first about how they could keep teaching effectively without being able to purchase equipment. After some thought, he began to see this as somewhat a positive change.

"An awful lot of education can be taught without the equipment."

As far as equipment for the student department, he thinks they'll be set for the coming year.

"Having a year when we can't buy equipment might be good for us," he said. Ekkens feels that sometimes technology is used as much as a crutch and "may actually hurt more than help us."

By having to budget more, Ekkens believes that it will help make faculty more aware of how they spend money for the department or school.

Overall, faculty are facing the budget cuts with much understanding. They hope some cuts will be made.

They don't see this as a lost cause but something that needs to be dealt with and worked through. With the right attitude and more careful spending, they hope that Southern won't take long to get out of the red.

SA bikes no longer available for use

Officers remove bikes from campus after continued abuse

By Kevin Sorensen
Staff Writer

Student Association bicycles have been placed in storage due to the amount of abuse that the bikes were receiving from students.

Just before Christmas vacation the decision was made to place all the bicycles in storage. They might be sold to put money back in the projects fund.

The bicycles were bought at the beginning of this year to help students get around campus faster, but by the first week of school, half of the bikes were back in the SA office with flat tires and broken chains.

"We hosed the chains a little so that they would just fall off instead of breaking and little pieces getting lost," said Paul Myers, SA executive vice-president.

Out of the 21 blue bikes bought, 17 are in storage. Three blue bikes were damaged beyond repair. The others have not turned up.

"I saw people riding them around the school, but I never saw people riding them

down hills or stairs and I never saw two people riding on them either," said William Carroll, sophomore chemistry major.

Other people on campus did in fact see two people riding on the blue bikes like Josh Franker, sophomore psychology major, and Tracey Cross, junior business-marketing major.

"It's unfortunate for everyone who wanted to use the bikes," Cross said.

The abuse caused was by people who didn't want to mess with getting the bikes fixed. If we could change that, I believe that the program would work," said David Ward, SA president.

The blue bikes cost the SA \$4,100 total, \$200 each, so they have put quite a bit of money into the bikes. This is not including all of the repairs.

Although it is up to the senate vote to decide what happens to the bikes, the senators represent the students. If you would like to have the bikes brought back to the campus, talk to your senators.

Convocation credit to be given for Collegedale commission debate

Staff Reports

A political debate with the candidates for Collegedale commission will be held Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall's auditorium.

Seeking re-election to next four year terms are Mayor Preston Jones, Vice Mayor David Macon and Commissioner Bert Coddige.

Ed Lamb, Fred Fuller, James Ashlock and Tim Johnson are seeking election for the first time.

The debate will be moderated by Duane Gang, city council reporter at the Chattanooga Times Free Press. Gang will ask questions times without interruption in the city of Collegedale and then will open the floor to students' questions.

City elections will be held March 13 at city hall.

Convocation credit will be given to all students attending.

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Thursday, February 8, 2001

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The Accent willingly corrects all factual mistakes. If you feel we made an error in a news story please contact us at (423) 238-2721, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or at accent@southern.edu © 2000 The Southern Accent

Presidential Candidates

Brandon Nudd

Dear Students,

I am sure all of you want to know who I am and how I got to be the Student Association President, and what I am going to do for you.

First of all, I feel it is imperative to thank God for giving me the opportunity to attend Southern and be actively involved in all that our campus has to offer. I am excited about next year and the possibilities that I see for all of us at Southern. Throughout my three years at Southern I have had the privilege to be involved in a variety of clubs, intramurals, and several organizations. Serving on the Student Association as a Senator my freshman year and the following year as Executive Vice President were two of the most positive experiences I have had while at Southern. The time I spent serving to know students from different walks of life, working with the student senate, and working with the administration to solve issues that had a positive effect on our campus was very rewarding.

Robyn Kerr

Fellow Students,

I believe one of the most important responsibilities of your Student Association President is to be in touch with the concerns of students. I have had a positive experience here at Southern. I have especially played with the student senate here on campus. We as students are so privileged to be at a school that upholds high moral standards

and at the same time challenges us to grow spiritually, academically, and spiritually. However, even at fraternal universities, there are issues to be addressed. I have had the privilege of campus life: from the dorm and off-campus to cafeteria meals and campus safety issues - and I am familiar with the issues because of my own personal experience. I believe we must work to make necessary changes to these issues that concern you because this will strengthen Southern.

For next year, my goals would be based on what you as a student body think are the most important issues to address. I want to make positive changes on the campus. From my own perspective, I feel student life is a mix of fun, excitement, and fun, including issues with the dorms, cafeteria, and campus safety. However, I want to make sure that the goals that I set are the goals that the student body thinks are the most important. After gather-

I have also seen our campus grow in many areas especially in becoming a more diverse and spiritual campus. We can only hope that students from all over the world, but because of the help of our student leaders the past few years, we now have a greater variety of ethnic programs, clubs, and events that allow our student body to appreciate all that Southern has to offer. I had an idea that a little prayer like the Prayer of James would transform our campus. I know I changed my outlook on life because of attending Southern the past three years. I have personally drawn closer to Christ, and I am confident that His Spirit is with us and our student leaders on campus.

It is my plan to use our campus' two biggest strengths, diversity and our spiritual atmosphere, to make next year even better. For these two reasons alone will make our campus proud of our school. I believe we must continue to move in the same direction by involving more students.

I will encourage your suggestions and work hard from all of you. My agenda for next year is to be in touch with all of our students. In addition, I can assure that all of our plans are realistic and attainable. Next year I will focus the majority of my attention on the following points:

I see our campus with more students

involved from as many students as possible. I will set specific goals for next year that are attainable and work my very hardest to achieve them.

The SA President also has the opportunity to sit in on campus and give input from the student body. I find this to be a good aspect of the job. While I was at Newland High in England, I served on a strategic planning committee with the vice-principal and several other students. After we met the school, my friends and I often discussed areas where it could be improved. On the committee, I had the chance to voice these concerns to someone who wanted a student's perspective. I found that the administration wanted to serve the students and was willing to make changes. The same is true for the faculty and administration at Southern. They are here because of the students. However, they must be informed of your concerns. The student body has only one voice and you must choose someone who will represent and defend the concerns of the students.

This year I have had the privilege of learning how the SA works by serving as a senator. I am excited about the opportunity to guide the activities of next year's SA and to work with the other elected officers.

I have graciously and thoughtfully considered running for SA President. I realize that it requires sacrifice and long hours, but I have decided to dedicate next year to the student body. I can enjoy to make a whole-hearted commitment to the job and am dedicated to keeping in touch with your concerns.

Sincerely in Christ,
Robyn Kerr

involved in our student government. I will do this by bringing together the various clubs on campus and embody them in a single more active role in our Student Association.

A strong involvement from other clubs will create more ideas and generate more success.

By helping fund various clubs to have larger budgets we will give students a greater variety of social activities, because clubs plan their own events.

I see our campus with our spiritual atmosphere increased by having the Student Association and the Chaplain's Office work closer together.

An increase in spiritual emphasis at Student Association events.

Assess to efforts and planning of a Student mission trip over Spring Break.

Open our campus with more students aware of what the Student Association has to offer to each one of you.

Increase creative advertising in order to give students notice of events.

By involving more people and clubs in the Student Association communication will increase, because we all know that news on campus travels by word of mouth.

I see our campus with Student Senate taking a much more aggressive role when talking

with your issues.

Be sure to practice old practices and give Senators a stipend to make their service worth their while.

Use larger monetary incentives to make sure Senators to work on proposals that are sent to the Administration.

I see a diverse Student Association willing to work hard and dedicated to serving its student body. I believe that a quote from former President Ronald Reagan sums up the office: "I would like to see our Student Association go. There is no limit to what can be accomplished when the one person who gets the credit for it." It is a humble approach to leadership, but it is the only way the Student Association will be a student body.

I am confident this is the direction that you want to see Student Association go next year. I can assure you that I am not going to leave all of the answers and come up with all of the ideas. However, when it comes to quality, it takes a team. A team that is led by God and dedicated to serving our student body. I would like to be part of the team next year and serve as our Student Association President. I would appreciate your support.

Let's see where this journey goes.

David Warden

Brothers and Sisters,

In Matthew 7:17-20, the Bible says a good tree bears good fruit, but a bad tree cannot bear good fruit, and a bad tree cannot bear good fruit. Every tree that does not bear good fruit is cut down.

Thus, for this first year will encourage them. This is the measure by which I ask you to judge my character, leadership capability and suitability for re-election.

Submission is what the task of SA President requires. I am reminded of this year's personal award: "You are one step away from being under our feet." This is the idea I've heard peace and comfort many times calling students by name and asking for divine intervention in the lives of His children. Feedback letters to the Lord and my brothers and sisters on this campus is the mission to which I feel most impressed to pursue.

We have witnessed tremendous blessings on campus this year initiated and expanded for the grace, mercy and love of our Lord and Senior Jesus Christ. Through Christ's love, this campus now enjoys a stronger reputation in Christ and develops a relationship with Him. In our opinion, a greater impact truly has been felt of God's love in this past year. However, this is not an accident of the past, but a testimony to His grace, mercy, and love and your commitment to bringing His love and blessings.

The change and the Lord impressed me with His love and grace, and I am confident that next year will be a time when we will have a greater impact on the campus and develop a life-long love

relationship with Him. Because of a decision of influence that I made, my then my objective was accomplished. This remains my number one priority.

The Lord has impressed me with the following objectives for next year:

• Fully develop the SA Presidential Advisory Council.

• Elect a Spiritual Vice President to be the spiritual leader of the Student Association.

• Advocate relationships with (academic, athletic, extracurricular) and the community by and around the College campus.

• Preserve personal time in the SA for student body and the administration. This has been the best year of my life. Not because I was the SA President, but because I've never felt closer to my God, my wife, and my Southern family. With you, my life person, realizing that we are part of an answer to prayer made before the Lord in 1987. The experience of being in love with the student body, the campus atmosphere and experiencing so many Christian friendships that the joy and encouragement to seek redemption. The student body Southern where it is.

If re-elected it would be an honor and a privilege to serve you once again. Thank you for what you do to make this campus a place where we can all thrive. I believe that we have a bright future ahead of us. Thank you for your love and support this past year, and now the Lord shows the face and mind every student and staff member in our college. Continue to pray that God will be true in this election as well as the ongoing year.

Serve the Lord with humility, speak of His love, be generous and gentle with all, work out your salvation with fear and trembling. Be equal in a blessing to all that you and I, as well as my Brother, Sister, Friend, and Friend Jesus Christ.

Your faithful servant to the King,

David Warden

SA voting times and locations

Primary election, Feb. 15 and general election, Feb. 22

Immediately after convocation—gym

12 p.m.-1 p.m.—cafeteria

7 p.m.-10 p.m.—dorms

Photo ID necessary in order to vote

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MSW/MSW/MSW/MSW

Executive Vice Presidential Candidates

Manny Bokich

Dear fellow students,
I am running for Executive Vice President because of my desire to improve our school, it's Student Association and especially the Senate. As the Executive Vice-President I will chair the Senate meetings and serve as a mediator between students, SA cabinet members and faculty alike.

This year I am serving as a senator in our Student Association and am heading up the Senate Senate Project Committee. The bulk of the work we have done this year dealt with the complaints, comments and suggestions that you had. I feel we did a good job addressing your concerns and will strive for an equally good or better job to be done in this realm next year. I'd like next year's Senate to go one step further, however. As a Senator, I heard many complaints about rules and regulations, something common in any school. We must have an organized way of dealing with these specific issues in the Senate. I will create a Rules and Affairs committee that will meet at least once a month next year to address the specific concerns students have regarding rules. When any committee meets, for that matter, I'll have the committee chair report the details of the meeting to the rest of the Senate. As Executive Vice-President I will have no voting power in the Senate, so motivating Senators to be active and informed will be one of my highest priorities. The Senate will not be reactive, it will be proactive.

The Senate will be the primary place to be for those seeking to exercise their leadership capabilities, not just to get a title for their resume and sit around. The Student Associa-

tion is a training ground for Christian service and leadership and therefore should be the most desirable organization on campus to join. Most of all, I want the Senate to be fun. Sitting in committee meetings and Senate meetings doesn't sound like a lot of fun to most people, but if energetic, enthusiastic elected as your senators, the organization will be fun and productive at the same time.

The success of the Senate depends on the parts from which it is composed, therefore I consider the Senatorial election a crucial part of the coming school year. In fulfilling my responsibility as Executive Vice-President next year I will conduct the Senate elections with much publicity and will encourage people who consider themselves creative and enthusiastic about Southern to run for office. Because senators vote, write legislation, help in SA activities and are the link between you and the faculty, I feel the selection of these individuals is very important.

As always, I will strive to motivate senators to talk to their constituents and report Senate news to them as much as possible, because communication is key in their positions. I will strive to make sure SA and Senate activities are announced in the Accent and around campus so efficiently that everyone (including village students) will know about them.

Our school is becoming stronger through its increasing ethnic diversity. It is important that all groups of people here at Southern are represented in the SA so we can benefit from the many different creative minds on our campus. I will strive to make sure this happens next year.

Above all, I will make sure that my actions as well as the actions of the SA and Senate are done in a manner that glorifies and uplifts God. Your friend in Christ,

Manny Bokich.

Rob York

The office of Executive Vice is here to lead the SA student Senate. The Senate's only reason for existing is to give all of Southern's students a chance in change Southern for the better. The Senate is here to listen to all students, regardless of race, age, gender or housing arrangement. This year in senate:

- Salt shakers were put back into the cafeteria;
- Information Systems agreed to install emergency phones at the walking track in case a student is injured or attacked;
- A resolution to keep teachers from assigning homework over breaks was drafted.

All this was done to improve your quality of life at Southern. More can be done.

My time on Senate has shown me that the Senate can help in many areas, but there are limits. The Senate cannot afford to waste time

on issues that it will not change. The Senate cannot lower your worship requirements or increase Southern's budget to install a Jacuzzi on your floor. But there are many ways it can make your life easier.

Are you unhappy with the way Campus Safety officers treat you? Are you a Campus Safety officer who is tired of being looked down upon just for doing your job? Are you dissatisfied with the cafeteria's food selection? Under the right leadership the senate can help.

This year, in addition to my time as a senator, I have served as a social committee member, as an officer in the Republican Club and as News Editor for the Southern Accent. These responsibilities have taught me that intelligence is important and so is dependability. But they have also taught me that neither my intelligence nor my reliability are as important as relying on the wisdom of God.

If elected as Executive Vice, my time will be your time. My goals will be your goals. And looking for God's will for Southern will be my priority. If I'm only sure of one thing, it's that He opens doors. If He hasn't, I would not be here now.

Social Vice President Candidate

Ben Martin

I am running for Social Vice-President of SA at Southern Adventist University. I hope that I can use the talents that God has given me to help to make our next year at Southern the best.

My plans for next year... I am planning to have a large social committee. I wish to create parties that are not only new and exciting but also parties that involve the whole student body. We are growing here at Southern Adventist University and we need to start facilitating the needs of a larger school. I plan to make the word "social" indicative of Southern. When you are tired of

studying and need a break, I plan on making it worth the time you could have been studying. But I cannot do this alone. I will depend on the help of all of you and God.

I have served in many of the different duties concerning this office, for quite a while now. I was the Social Vice at Georgia-Cumberland Academy my senior year. And I have been on the Social Committee for two years here at Southern Adventist University. I have worked with the decorating and many of the behind the scenes activities. Also I have been involved with a few of the upmost responsibilities. I do understand what I am running for. I do understand that this is a job. And I do understand that if I want to make next year the best year at Southern then I need to depend on each one of you. And I know that each of us must depend on God to make any of this a possibility.



BRANDON N. MARTIN
FOR SA PRESIDENT

Vote today in the presidential primary

**Candidate speeches
Thursday at 11 a.m.
in the gym**

Candidate profiles

Manny Bokich

Name: Manny Bokich
Seeking the Office of SA Executive Vice President

How to Contact: Phone (423) 238-3362 or (423) 580-0177
email: mbokich@hotmail.com

Class / Major: Junior Marketing
Career Goal: Vice President of Marketing for Porsche Cars North America

Hometown: Hackensack, NJ
Nickname(s): Boke, Manny, El Mono

Hobby(s): Snowboarding, Tennis, Bass Guitar

Interesting Trivia: I've travelled to 20 countries

Favorite Food(s): Everything my mom cooks

Favorite Musical Group(s): Eric Clapton, The Beatles, Harry Connick Jr.

Favorite Book(s): *London* by Edward Rutherford, *The Count of Monte Cristo* by Alexander Dumas

Favorite Movie(s): "Schindler's List," "The Princess Diaries"

Favorite TV Show(s): "The West Wing," "The Simpsons" and "Sportscenter"

Personal Hero(s): Albert Einstein, Edmund Hillary and Michael Jordan

Message to the World: God, family and friends are the meaning of life.

David Warden

Name: David Warden
Seeking the office of re-election to the Presidency

How to contact: 396-2027/238-2447 dwarden@southern.edu

Class / Major: Junior/Mass Communication

Career Goal: Own and operate a PR firm or consulting agency

Hometown: Lansing, Mich.

Nickname: Dave

Hobbies: time with my wife, athletics, coin collecting, talking to and encouraging people, writing, swimming, camping, shopping for professional attire

Favorite food: everything my wife cooks, in particular fried chicken, taquitos with homemade guacamole, chili rellenos, lentil soup over rice, (man this is making me hungry)

Favorite Musical Groups: Chris Rice, The Ambassadors, Aventura, Bryan Duncan, Salvador

Favorite Book(s): *The Bible*

Favorite Movie: The four-episode series on Matthew by Nest Entertainment or the movie *Joseph*

Favorite TV Shows: Monday Night Football, Nightline, CNN news

Interesting Trivia: 10 years - US Navy, Baptized Mar. 21, 1998. Married to my best friend Aug. 24, 1998.

Heroses: Jesus, My mother, Pastor Ben Moreland, Martin Luther King Jr.

Message to the World: Man is on the outward appearance, but the Lord weighs the heart. Therefore the measure of your real character is what you would do if you knew you would never be found out. Find out who God wants you to be and then be the best possible.

Ben Martin

Name: Benjamin Lyle Martin
Seeking the Office of Social Vice President

How to Contact: Phone 3028 or email: blmartin@southern.edu

Class / Major: Junior Theology
Career Goal: Ministry possibly youth.

Hometown: Jellico, Tenn.
Nickname(s): The Buddha, the Terrorist, DJ

Hobby(s): Having fun with friends, painting and Computers

Interesting Trivia: Can speak at least 3 languages

Favorite Food(s): Chinese
Favorite Musical Group(s): Fernando Ortega

Favorite Book(s): *The Bible*, *Favorite Movie(s): "Life is Beautiful"*

Favorite TV Show(s): "Friends"
Personal Hero(s): My father.

Message to the World: "One cannot always have fun. But he or she can always make fun."

Brandon Nudd

Name: Brandon Nudd
Seeking the office of Student Association President

How to contact: 238-3214 and bmnudd@southern.edu

Class and major: Business Management

Career goal: Hospital Administrator

Hometown: Cleveland, Tenn.
Nickname(s): Nudd

Hobby(s): All sports, and getting to know people

Favorite food(s): Mexican and Italian

Favorite musician(s) / musical group(s): Tim McGraw, Jars of Clay, Jerry Wimmer

The Prayer of Jabez
Favorite movie(s): Jerry McGuire and Braveheart

Favorite TV show(s): Friends and ER

Interesting trivia: Coordinated "Big Brother/Big Sister" program in academy

Personal hero(s): Jesus Christ, Abraham Lincoln

Message to the World: Let your life be your sermon.

Robyn Kerr

Name: Robyn Kerr
Office Seeking: SA President.

How to Contact: Phone 238-2525 rkerr@southern.edu

Majors: Public Relations and Religious Studies

Class: Junior
Career Goal: Front-end mission

ary/Church, planting, Public Relations for humanitarian organization like ADRA or Maranatha

Hometown: Dayton, Ohio
Nickname(s): My beloved Joker name, Betsy

Hobby(s): Traveling, mission trips, snowboarding, wakeboarding, guitar, camping, Slapjack, speaking Spanish and Marshallese, slip 'n slide

Interesting Trivia Fact(s): Near death experiences... just ask (hit by a car while rollerblading, etc.)

Favorite Food(s): Italian and Greek

Favorite Musician(s): Cade-mo's Call, Michelle Tumes, and a few country singers

Favorite Book(s): All the books I sell door-to-door collecting!

Favorite Movie(s): Comedies
Personal Hero(s): My parents

Message to the World: Serve Him while you're young!

Rob York

Name: Rob York
Seeking the Office of SA Executive Vice

How to Contact: Phone 238-3026 or email: ryork@southern.edu or serpentofasgard@hotmail.com

Class / Major: Junior mass communications major (writing/editing)

Career Goal: Journalist/Syndicated columnist

Hometown: Henry, Tenn.
Nickname(s): The Serpent, Sergeant York

Hobby(s): Tennis, music, politics, writing, reading

Interesting Trivia: Great-Grandfather's second cousin Alvin C. (Sergeant) York was a hero of WWI

Favorite Food(s): Italian
Favorite Musical Group(s): Pearl Jam, Creed, Metallica

Favorite Book(s): "The Jesus I Never Knew" by Philip Yancy

Favorite Movie(s): "Rocky IV," "The Matrix," "Gandhi," "The Patriot"

Favorite TV Show(s): The Simpsons

Personal Hero(s): Jesus, And Agassi, Laramie Barber

Message to the World: "The sun will rise again."

SA and media officers chosen separately

By MARY ELLEN RUETTIG
STAFF WRITER

In one week, Southern students will hold their ballots for the three major Student Association offices. Separate, but equally as significant, the Student Media board meets to appoint yearbook, newspaper, and strawberry festival editors.

The system has not always operated this way. In the past, individuals running for any SA office competed for the popular vote of the student body, but lack of interest made these positions increasingly difficult to fill.

"Prior to the Media Board three years ago, we had times where there would be no editor at the time of elections," said Dr. Bill Wolvers, vice president of student services.

The Student Media Board was approved by the Board of Trustees to help generate and review candidates for the three editorial positions of SA.

"I think this process helps encourage students who are qualified but don't want to face the public election process," said Stephen Raf, chair of the Student Media Board. "This process avoids the personality contest and puts stress on quality."

Sense felt that the popular election did not always result in the person best qualified for the job.

"I don't think I would have run if I had to go for the popular vote," said Carla Malleme, Memories editor. "The normal student body really has no idea how to vote fairly for publications. They just can't tell who will do the best job like they might for the presidential positions."

The board attracts applicants through announcements, articles in the *Chatter* and *Accent*, and even posters. Along with the application, potential candidates also turn in a portfolio of work to validate their experience. The committee reviews the submitted information and bases their final choice on qualifications.

"Sometimes the decision isn't easy," Raf said. "One year we had to go so far as to interview the applicants to make our final decision."

The board is comprised of current publication officers, representatives from the Student Association and the Student Senate, as well as faculty advisors.

"It might seem that the students don't have the effective power, but this process has been extremely successful so far," Raf said.

According to Raf, the board may be in a position to release the identity of their candidates as early as next week.

Presidential candidates compete in primary

By KRISTEN SWINAM
STAFF WRITER

Three students are running for Student Association President and will be facing off in the presidential primary election.

David Warden, the incumbent president, is seeking re-election. Brandon Nudd, who was defeated by Warden in last year's election, hopes to gain a victory. Newcomer Robyn Kerr, hopes to defeat both Warden and Nudd, putting a woman into SA's highest office.

David Warden has decided to run for president one again. "I feel called to run, inspired by the Lord," he says. While previously not planning to run for a second term, he explains that a person who is truly committed following God can't decide where they'll be next. David feels this job is more than about goals, it's about God. It's more than about looking good on a resume, it's about relationships. It's more than about a GPA. It's about gestures of love toward people. "Building relationships is vital," he said.

Warden is quite the people person and is all about relationships, whether with God or others, which is shown clearly in his

platform.

Brandon Nudd is also entering the race for SA president with an extensive knowledge of how SA works. Last year, Nudd served as Executive Vice President on SA. He's also been a senator. Nudd has two main goals on his agenda for next year. He'd like to focus on the school's two biggest strengths, which he believes are diversity and the spiritual atmosphere. In addition to that, he feels that it's important to involve as many classes and individuals as possible, which will promote teamwork and guarantee success. "If you look at my platform, you'll see I have a vision. I'm interested in moving forward, not staying in the same place. I'm very open minded. I don't have all the answers. I definitely will want input from the student body," says Nudd. Robyn Kerr is also a candidate for the presidency. She is excited about running and feels she is qualified to do a good job. This year, Kerr has served as a senator at Southern. Kerr feels the student body needs someone who will listen to them and someone who is dedicated to solving issues that are important to the student body. "I'm willing to do things through, I have determination. I don't take no for an answer until I've tried every angle. I also have time to commit to the job next year." Robyn feels that she're privileged to go to school at Southern Adventist University and she still needs to make improvements and changes to strengthen the school. "Kerr is looking forward to tackling many issues at Southern."

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Left Behind movie sparks controversy

By SCOTT DAMAZO
STAFF WRITER

In the past few weeks, controversy has been budding throughout the Seventh-day Adventist community over the apocalyptic thriller "Left Behind." The movie depicts many religious issues in ways that oppose Adventist beliefs.

The film plot involves such religious themes as: a secret rapture, the ant-Christ, and other end-time events. "Someone who was unsure of their [religious beliefs] could easily be confused by the movie," said Shelly Chamberlain, a Southern student who has seen the film.

Chamberlain considers herself to be fairly religiously leavened, and even found it "kind of funny" that people were disappearing in the movie. Even she had some questions, however. "How [do we] interpret Daniel chapter seven, and things like the 10 kingdoms and the seven years of turmoil [all key elements in the film]?" said Chamberlain.

lain.

Dr. Philip Samaan had some answers to these and other questions. Though he has not seen the movie, Samaan was able to wade some "red flags," telling Adventists viewers what to be cautious of.

First of all, Samaan believes that every text used to support the secret rapture theory has been taken out of context. For instance, in the movie "Left Behind," they spoke of a seven-year period was taken from Daniel chapter seven, the same chapter Shelly was questioning. The seven-year period is part of the 2000-year prophecy, which ended in 34AD. Therefore, you cannot "cut a piece of time like on a computer and paste it somewhere else," said Samaan.

Secondly, certain beliefs about the second coming of Christ are applied to the secret rapture such as its suddenness and secretiveness. Other qualities like the glory and visibility are reserved for the sec-

ond coming.

Finally, according to the movie, adding seven years to the exact date of the secret rapture would tell us the time and date of the second coming of Christ. The bible clearly tells us, however, that we will not know the date or time of Christ's return.

This conflict-ridden film is not only getting attention locally; the North-American Division has already prepared itself to answer questions that "Left Behind" may have "left" people with. E-mail has been sent to all pastors, communicators, and other key figures in the church outlining various response suggestions.

These include: a downloadable letter to the editor of local newspapers responding to the film and directing questions to the local pastoral staff; a website filled with information to help respond to the movie; a Bible study series from the Adventist Communication Network (A.N.C.) via satellite; and a special

edition of the Adventist Review dedicated to end-time events that is due out in March.

This E-mail, which was co-penned by Kermit Netteburg and Celeste Ryan, encouraged Adventists to "realize that this movie provides Adventist believers with a great opportunity to positively share our faith and confident hope in the soon return of Christ, and dispel the fears created by the book and movie."

Pastors have already begun to make use of these resources. Michael Leno, Pastor of the Conyers Seventh-day Adventist Church in Atlanta, Georgia, is planning to incorporate the A.N.C. satellite Bible study series into his own weekly Bible study group.

"I'm always suspicious when biblical themes are used for entertainment," said Leno. The only good he saw could come of the film is that it would "get people to think about their ultimate destiny."

Ask Sholly

Dear Sholly

There is this girl that just won't leave me alone. She doesn't get the message that I don't like her. I thought we were friends but every time she keeps pushing me to talk to her out or go out with her. It is really frustrating and I am getting ticked off. I really feel like telling her I don't like her at all but I don't want to hurt her feelings. So how can I get her off my back without leaving her totally crushed?

Guy on campus

Dear Guy on Campus

The only advice that I can give you is to be honest with her. She said that you thought you were friends. As a friend, I would sit her down and tell her that you value her friendship and would like it to remain as that. If she is still determined to be more than friends, I would just tell her honestly that you do not feel the same way about her and that you are not comfortable being friends. Hopefully, this will stop her dead in her tracks. If she continues to pursue you, I would advise you to carefully think about being friends with her. If she can respect your boundaries then her friendship is not as valuable to her as it is to you. I wish you good luck in this area.

Sholly

For those that read every inch of the paper . . .

A Wish To Her Brother

By Debbie Knoll

Jonner, you are so far far away,
'Cause you're an SM in Pohnpei.

Ever since you left, I miss you a ton.

Too bad you're still not at Southern, we would have had fun!

It's sad everybody can't see how much you mean to me.
But you will always be my little Sweetpea!

For now I have a wish to make from my heart,
As your little sister, I feel I have to say this to do my part.

Now here's the wish you're been waiting for,
I hope you get wished many many more.

I wish you on this 14th a happy birthday!!
Can hardly wait 'til you get home in May!

Dedicated to my brother Jonathan Knoll
Will you be mine? :)

City Girls shop offers good deals

By TRESSA CARMICHAEL
STAFF WRITER

With spring just around the corner, City Girls, a local consignment shop, located on Oakdale/Kinggold Road, is selling its winter stock at half off and soon will be accepting spring clothes.

Right now the store has four racks that showcase items on sale for \$3. The racks hold every thing from skirts to sweaters and fall shirts.

Besides the current sale, there is always a \$1 sale rack outside the store.

The shop carries a variety of clothing and accessories that are often cheaper and better quality than they would find at Wal-Mart or the mall besides being much closer. Clothes sold include church dresses, slacks, jeans, sweaters, blouses and shirts.

"It was clean and neat and the clothes were organized well," said LeAnn Garipis, junior English major, who visited the store.

The store's mission is to "help people find quality clothes items they need at good prices," said Amy Calvin, assistant manager.

"The store has lots of great gift ideas," Calvin said.

In the back of the store is an entire rack of white jeans for Little Debbie employees who are required to wear them to work.

If you would like to make a few



A customer sorts through the racks at City Girls consignment shop. Staff photographer/Jenny Webb

extra dollars, the store begins taking spring and summer clothes in early March. Clothes must be cleaned, pressed, in good condition and on hangers. Students receive checks for 40 percent of what the

clothes sale for are run in the tie of the month.

Clothes are only taken on appointment. To make an appointment call 396-2244.

We asked and you said it...

What is the best Valentine's Day gift you have received?



I was taken to the circus when I was young.
-Scott Afton

I was blindfolded and taken to see the Phantom of the Opera and then to a nice restaurant.

-Sandra Rosas



A boy wrote a poem for me, named it after the first day he ever talked to me, sent it in to our school's poetry contest and won.
-Lisa Ware

I was kidnapped by a hot girl, taken on a carriage ride downtown, ate out by the moonlight and then dumped the next day and yet to this day I have no idea who it was.

-Tabor Nudd



I am a deprived child.
-Joe LaCom

Do you have any bad Valentines Day memories?



An ugly boy gave me a gift in front of my english class.
-Kristin Welch

A girl gave me a cheap shirt with her picture on it, and then, tried to make me wear it all the time.
-Royce Brown



My boyfriend broke up with me.
-Nikki McQuillians

I got an ugly half-wilted carnation.
-Heather Miller



My date to the banquet decided to leave me for the excitement at home.
-Dan Kuntz



who said Jesus was White-i mean, Black?

BY FERRILLIDGE

i think
Jesus must be
a chameleon;...or
something.
there is a painting
of Him
hanging on the wall.
He is white as snow
with
L
O
N
G
flowing
hair and
clear, blue eyes.
but
then i turn around and
there is another painting -
it also says
Jesus
but
He doesn't look the same:
He is suddenly
black as night
with
sh
or
t
NAPPY
hair and
sad, dark eyes.
i am confused.
are there 2
2 Saviors?
2 churches?
2 heavens?

did it not occur to
anyone
that
if
Jesus were
White,
He probably wouldn't
have created Blacks?
or
if He were African,
there would be a
world full of
dark-skinned
nappy-headed
Negroes?
i'm sorry
i can't go along with that
white/black
theory
so
educator,
what color is He and
who said Jesus was
White - i mean
Black?

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above are not necessarily the views
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opinion of the author. She can be
reached at:
purplepiss27@hotmail.com

Banquet a smashing success

Almost 400 attend sold out event

By Rob York
News Editor

More than 350 students attended the Student Association's Valentine's banquet at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo on Feb. 11.

Entertainment was performed by the Vaudeville Cafe's dinner theater.

The show, entitled "The Redneck Italian Wedding," required audience participation, and many Southern students, such as David Wright, Paul Myers and Ben Martin got involved.

Although there was some complaint over the audience being too spread out to get totally involved, the general reaction to the entertainment was positive.

"It was funny! I really enjoyed it," said Stephen Herr, senior biology major.

Between scenes of the play the members of what once was known

as the Big 3 provided background music for those present.

Tin Hinch, the keyboardist, said that despite being sick, he enjoyed the gig.

"We don't get to play together too much anymore, since we're basically broken up. The audience might have had some trouble hearing us since they were so spread out, but they were a good audience."

All in all, the student body seemed to enjoy the evening. "It was good," said Sandra Rosas, sophomore general studies major, "except there weren't enough cups."

Like last year, there were some complaints about the food.

"The broccoli was overcooked. The lasagna was ok, the desert was ... 'bleh.' But it was better than last year's, I'll give it that," said Joe Gabbard, sophomore biology major.



Jennifer Paige and Micha Birnle pose for a moment while the rest of the crowd shoves and pushes their way through, trying to get their picture in the Accent. Photograph By Rob York

The Southern Accent

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EDITORIALS

More voters needed for SA election

Once again, it has come to that time of year again... no, not the passing of Valentine's Day but rather the beginning of the Student Association elections.

And once again, the diverse field of SA candidates will vie for the votes belonging to you, the students of Southern Adventist University.

Last year at this time, over five hundred students cast their votes in the SA primary elections and over seven hundred students cast their votes in the SA general elections that followed a week later.

However, those numbers reflected only about one-fourth to one-third of the overall student body participating in the SA elections.

This year we would like to charge that.

There are many reasons to vote in the SA elections, so many reasons that such a list could take up an entire page of the Southern Accent.

However, we have selected the following five reasons as the most important reasons to vote.

The SA Budget—The SA budget this year was in excess of \$200,000.

Based on the growing student population and an average three percent increase per year, next year's SA budget will be even bigger.

The SA President, the SA Executive Vice President, and the SA Social Vice President will, in part, decide how the budget will be set up and how the revenue will be spent.

In short, this is your money. By voting, you choose the best people who will decide how that money will be spent.

SA Representatives—Every year the President, in consultation with the Executive Vice President and the Social Vice President, appoints between 20 and 30 SA representatives to different university committees and councils.

Such bodies include the Univer-

sity Senate, the Student Services Committee, and the Student Services Subcommittee on Student Life & Activities.

These SA representatives are vital to the success of different SA initiatives, whether it be reduced worship credits or the rules allowing students to live off campus.

By voting, you choose the people who will appoint these SA representatives.

SA Activities—Aside from social events, there other SA activities that must occur, like Community Service Day, the Strawberry Festival and Donut Days.

Though the Social Vice President is the main implementer of SA activities, the President and the Executive Vice President are also important to the success of such activities.

By voting, you decide how next year's SA activities will be and if they will be successful.

Student Issues—The elected SA Officers are the leaders of the student body.

They represent you to the university's administration and the Collegedale community.

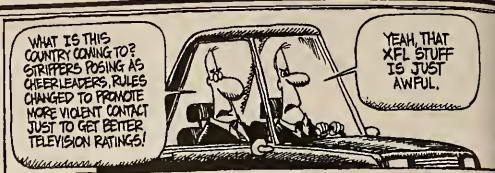
They represent who the student body is and where it wants to go. In short, they represent you. By voting, you decide the face of the student body and what direction it will take for the coming year.

Student Responsibility—Last but not least, it is your responsibility to vote.

The Student Association is only what you make it and by voting, you have the right next to be critical of what your SA officers do and on what type of job they are doing.

If you choose not to vote, you lose your right to complain about how SA does its job.

Finally, the Southern Accent will not endorse any of the candidates nor do we encourage you to favor one candidate over another candidate. We only ask that you vote and make a difference, especially for yourself.



Letters to the editor

Students like the Accent's new style

Dear Editor,

I love the new layout and size of the Southern Accent! When the Accent first came out in the new design I almost did not recognize it. There are many things I like about the Accent's new look.

First, I always thought the older version of the Accent seemed big and awkward to handle, but the last three issues have been kind to

those of us with short arms! I am more apt to read a smaller newspaper than to try to handle the floppy pages of a larger paper.

Second, I am drawn to the new font and color of the heading. The brightness catches my attention right away. I liked the maroon heading, but the blue is much more appealing to the eye.

Third, because the paper is

smaller, I feel there is more information there. Although it may be the same amount of information, in past issues, it fits tighter on the page making it look full.

I would like to extend my thanks to the Accent staff that were successful in creating an improved, more attractive Southern Accent.

Heather Durst, freshman journalism major

Dear Editor,

I am greatly enjoying the new format that has totally revised the paper since the new year. I think that the makeover has been very beneficial. The paper now looks smart and professional. When I look at the paper now, the word classy and sleek come to mind. We now have a school paper that we can be proud of.

The new color is also more

pleasing to the eye than was the old maroon line that once graced our header. Blue is a less controversial color that is liked by more of a majority of the readership. It makes you to just tack the paper up on your wall every week.

The paper is now more user friendly in layout, it is easier to turn to the section that you want to read. The paper is also easier to read than was the broadsheet style. The

absence of wire filler makes the paper seem more authentic to school and not just something that was downloaded off of the internet.

Thank you for being the Southern Accent Online the 21st century!

Sincerely,
Greg Blaisdell
freshman communication major

Have a comment? Send letters to the editor to accent@southern.edu

How "serious" and "slacker" students study

After more than 12 years of classroom experience, I've found that some students get better grades than others.



**MISHA
BIRMELE**
Columnist

When I was first

begin searching for a reason why: do some students get better grades than others?

In search of the answer, I traveled to a relatively small university in southeastern Tennessee, at which there is a very socially diverse crowd of students.

At this anonymous university, I attended large and small, public and private social events to study students' actions.

I found the most interesting information during rec time in the gym, in the men's dorm at night and in classes in the morning.

When I compiled my research and added it to my notes from my

previous schooling experience, I found that in every school situation there are basically two types of students: students who are serious about their studies and students who are not.

I label the less studious students "Traditional," and it seems as if there are a lot more of them than are "Serious" students in America.

Having been part of each category at one time, I've noticed a prominent distinction between the two.

The Traditional and the Serious students' days are very similar, yet each one practices time management and time occupation in a completely different way.

To the Serious student, recreation time is a time best used by studying textbooks while basketball or football players give a background noise and a pleasant change of scenery.

The Traditional slacker sees rec period as a time to get rid of the body's toxins through perspiration to clear one's mind in preparation for homework.

It's absolutely mandatory that

this student spend hours playing sports to make sure his head is clear for study time at night.

Having had rec time to warm up to the books, night is time to buckle down in study for both types of students.

The Serious student takes full advantage of every minute, making sure that his pencils have been sharpened, AOL instant messenger is turned off and all bathroom needs have been met so that no disturbances will keep his serious mind from his studies.

Studying is highest on the Serious student's list of priorities, and night is scheduled around a block of quality time with the textbooks.

If scheduled right, he should have 30 minutes to an hour of time for students to relax before his bedtime of 10 p.m.

The Traditional lump, on the other hand, takes the first part of his nightly study time to relieve excitable plays performed during rec time with as many friends as possible.

Once this ritual has run its

course, the Traditional puts his books in the comfortable studying environment of his friend's room, preferably with a DVD playing on the computer, the stereo on and the light sound of someone talking on the phone.

Being communally oriented, the Traditional student believes that he cannot completely benefit from study time unless he is in a group of at least 7 to 10 guys at the time.

The Traditional student wakes study time almost as much as time spent staring at the ceiling or listening to music, and he usually ends the night by talking to girls until 3 a.m. After all, his social life shouldn't be left to dwindle.

The morning always follows nighttime, bringing classes along with it.

The Serious student has rested well and is ready for the quiz in his first class. His mind is sharp and he retains all information that he has studied the night before, helping his quiz to go well and giving his GPA another point toward the 4.0.

Class time is not the Traditional

student's finest hour.

With an average of about three hours of sleep under his belt, he sees class as a perfect time to catch up on the missed slumber.

He has filled his backpack with cotton, instead of books, because it is used more as a pillow than for its conventional purpose. Retained information hasn't surfaced yet, causing his grades to drop and my question to be answered.

With a more scholastically oriented outlook of any situation during school, anyone can be a Serious student, bringing good grades and praise from women.

My quest has taught me, a formerly Traditional student, two things: To be more serious in my education and that the most profound difference I can make is to see every event of the day as an opportunity to study. Doing so will reflect on my performance in class.

■ Misha Birmele is a freshman graphic design major from Washington.

SA elections—how to vote A beautiful memory

This is my sixth, and final, year at Southern Adventist University. Among one of the last things I'll be doing this semester is casting my vote in both the Student Association primary elections today and again in the general elections a week from today. Being one of the "old-timers" still at here, I decided to list a few qualities that you, the voter, should look for when voting for the different SA candidates.



**DAVE
LEONARD**
Columnist

Before I go any further, I need to emphasize that the opinions I express here do not reflect the official views held by the Southern Advent, nor should they be seen as violating the official neutrality of the Southern Advent in relationship to the SA elections.

There are several factors to consider when deciding who to vote for. They are as follows: . . .

The Candidates' Experience - The SA candidates, no matter what position they're seeking election to, will list in part the experience they have for the job. Talk to people who have worked with the candidates

whether at Georgia Cumberland Academy, Newbold College, or here at Southern - SA Senate or other campus organizations) and find out if they did a good job in these career positions. Did they serve in a responsible manner and fulfill the duties required of them? Do they have a good track record of success? It's up to you, the voter, to raise these questions and find out the truth.

The Candidates' Promises - When the SA candidates promise to do something, one question should be considered about all else . . . can they deliver on their platform promises? A candidate is only as good as his/her promises if he/she can fulfill such promises. Realism is a necessity when trying to advocate student issues to the University's administration and candidates must not promise the moon and the stars in order to get elected.

The Candidates' Workability - Two main issues stand out here. First, do the candidates have good work ethics, and second, are they good team players? The success of the Student Association can rest on whether or not different SA Officers are able to work together as a team and get the tasks at hand done.

The Candidates' Motivations - Simply put . . . what are the real reasons behind candidates running for office? Are they really inspired by God? Do they really care about you,

the students? Or are they just running to put something on their resumes? Ask the candidates these questions because you deserve the truth.

The Candidates' Character - Finally, which candidates represent your views best? Which candidates can serve as your leaders? Which candidates will fight for your issues and your concerns? Which candidates are truly sincere in their wishes for the student body next year? In short, which candidates are of sound character to best serve as your elected SA Officers next year?

The choice is yours. Only you can decide on the success (or failure) of next year's Student Association. We're all adults now and should be able to make responsible, and respectable, choices. There are no questions in my mind on who should be elected . . . I can only hope that you, Southern's students, can decide with an amount of clarity who should serve as next year's President, Executive Vice-President, and Social Vice-President.

■ Dave Leonard is a senior mass communications major from North Carolina. He can be reached at leonard@southern.edu.

The summer ended and they had to say good-bye. They exchanged e-mail addresses and their friendship began.



**AMBER
RINSINGER**
Columnist

The months passed by. It seemed as if each day they learned another new thing about each other. Their friends and family knew about their new best friend and the other friends and family knew about their best friend.

Months passed yet still they stayed in touch. They e-mailed each other almost every day. They told their secrets, goals, accomplishments and disappointments with each other.

They knew how they felt about what they considered every issue in the world. There was trust established that took time filled with commitment and communication.

They struggled together and tried to learn how to find God in such a crazy world. They would discuss their relationships about other people.

They gave each other strength in dealing with their feelings and other challenges. Challenges such

as living as an honest, pure, happy and successful person.

Out of everyone in the world, they found a safety in each other. An acceptance that was a gift. God had introduced them and given them the gift of friendship.

Now time has passed and time has been filled with other things. Other relationships, work, school and friendship has been forgotten.

People often come and go out of our lives. Sometimes people forget those they've loved and raise out.

But perhaps some were only suppose to come and heal wounds that to no one in this world knew existed, then be on their way.

Maybe, one day their friendship will be sparked again.

But for now at least one of them thanks God everyday that they have met someone in this world who has shown them that some things do last forever. Even if it's just a beautiful memory.

(God tells us that He will not give us more than we can handle. We are never alone. He sends His love in different ways even when we don't deserve it.)

■ Amber Rinsinger is a junior sociology major from Virginia. Her columns run every week. Rinsinger can be reached at arinsinger@southern.edu.

Have an opinion
you want to share? Send it to
accent@southern.edu.

Cyber-war: The next frontier in technology?

By KEVIN PUFER
Technology Editor

Over time, our methods of warfare have grown increasingly more complex and damaging. From the club to the sword to the gun to the fighter jet, time has watched these weapons develop into extremely effective "tools." James Adams, chief executive of Defense and writer of twelve books on espionage and intelligence thinks that cyber-war is following the same pattern.

What started out as Bob Smith poking around the inside of web sites has grown on to teams of hackers and even large-scale denial of service (DOS) attacks. It is becoming increasingly apparent to governments that these developments cannot be ignored. Over thirty world governments are known to have information warfare programs in development, including the United States. In the Middle East, the cyber-terrorism has been given the "cutty" name of "e-jihad" by Palestinians.

Just when you thought there wasn't another e-word out there. Thirty web sites on either side have been removed due to the e-jihad movement.

The Pentagon recently conducted an experiment code named "Eligible Receiver." It involved thirty-four hackers distributed around the U.S. area. They were to act as a Korean cyber-warfare unit and attempt to hack their way into the country to create chaos. Within several days, using only tools

bought at stores and software downloaded from the Internet, the teams shut down twelve major US cities power grids and took their 911 call centers out of commission.

The Department of Defense was the next target. The group gained control of six computers from which they wreaked chaos by changing supply orders and sending numerous messages that appeared to come from the president or Joint Chiefs of Staff. Twelve major cities and the military of the most power-

ful nation in the world were essentially crippled by thirty-four hackers.

James Adams has talked with Russian communities who believe they are already involved in a cyber-war with the United States. They think that most expected software "bugged" by the CIA or NSA to keep tabs on foreign movements.

Adams thinks that we need to keep up with these changes in order to stay competitive and powerful into the next century.

Meet Jared Bruckner and Clifford Williams

Jared Bruckner, associate dean, School of Computing

Interviewed by JANELLE WARRNER
Science Editor

Degree: B.A. in Math from Andrews, M.S. in Math from Illinois Institute of Technology, M.S. in Computer Science from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, D.Sc. in Computer Science from University of Mass at Lowell
Main task of his position at Southern: Teaching and Administration.

How long he's worked at Southern: 6 years.

An interesting anecdote from his work experience: My boss was once a student in my class.

What his secretary would be most likely to say if asked for a one-word description of him: Overworked.

Is this what he thought he would be doing for a living when he was little? I once thought I would be an engineer—professional, not on a train.

Where he squeezes his toothpaste from: Don't use toothpaste—watergate.

Something that people don't know about him: I am a member of the White Mountain 4000 Footer Club.

Non-work-related hobbies: I like to hike when I have the time.

Where he has lived and which location he liked best: I lived in Illinois, Michigan, Massachusetts and Tennessee. I like Tennessee a lot.

Books he's currently reading: Outside of textbooks? Who has time? When I have time I like Lawrence Sanders.

What CD is currently in his CD player: None.

Favorite food: Cheese cuisine.



Brittany Robson/Staff photographer

Jared Bruckner relaxes in his office with a recent copy of the Southern Accent.

Clifford Williams, information systems programmer

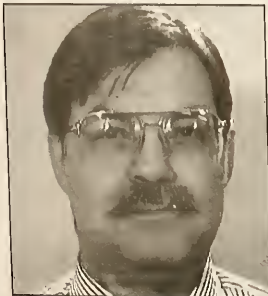


Photo courtesy of online Joker

Degree: B.A. Theology, CUC, 1975

Main task of his position at Southern: Provide computer system development for the campus (especially Student Finance and the campus publications)

How long he's worked at Southern: 7 years.

An interesting anecdote relating to his work experience: A student came to my office and yelled at me because I wouldn't re-write the online job so that she could personalize her Joker listing.

What his secretary would be most likely to say if asked for a one-word description of him: My secretary? I got a secretary?

Is this what he thought he would be doing for a living when he was little? From my earliest memory until I was 10 or so there was never any doubt whatsoever that I would be a surgeon.

Where he squeezes his toothpaste from: The closed end.

Something that people don't know about him: I consider myself to be a NT Greek scholar (but much of one, but nonetheless...).

Non-work-related hobbies: Studying NT Greek and knitting (check out <http://ms.southern.edu/~williams/hanklink>).

Where he's lived and which location was his favorite: India, California; Takoma Park, Md.; Arlington, Va.; Williamsport, Pa.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Greenville, S.C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; and finally Collegedale, Tenn. Collegedale is best.

Books he's currently reading: Network Administration with Red Hat Linux (I don't recommend it).

What CD is currently in his CD player: No CD. I am listening to the Classical 101 channel of Spotify.com.

Favorite food: Pizza.

Napster suit dropped

TVT allies with
BMG, works with
Napster

By KEVIN PUFER
Technology Editor

Despite the music industry efforts to crush it, Napster, the popular music-sharing eelct, probably won't be around. The most recent development was a lawsuit drop by TVT, one of the five largest US labels. TVT will now work with Napster since it has allied with Bertelsmann music company, a division of BMG.

Bertelsmann and Napster are currently working together on perfecting their existing business model that will charge Napster users for downloading music. The business model has not yet been released, and Bertelsmann requests to other music labels to join have been denied. Other music companies say Napster has offered them enough to pursue their alliance. Interestingly enough, most of the other labels involved in the suit are currently developing their own online subscription services. It is not clear when Napster will move into the subscription system.

The latest version of Napster software (2.0 beta 9) includes a new first stage of their move to a pay-per-download model. It includes a pay-per-download component linking to the television-owned CDNOW. Bertelsmann and Napster are hoping to resell CD sales will increase the remaining labels in the lawsuit to jump on the bandwagon.

It remains to be seen whether or not users will take the bait as the story becomes more of a lawsuit possibly more expensive to the

Gyms

Continued from page 12

courts at your disposal, but book your court early they tend to go fast.

There are several classes to choose from but the times offered may not fit into your schedule. From Gym-kiss to Senior Water Aerobics there is fun for the whole family.

Bob Bengtson runs a competitive intramural program for those who into team sports. With this much going on you'd think that someone

would give them a new building to hold it all.

If you happen to make it in at opening be sure to thank Dr. Coudridge for the pool.

Rating: 8.0 out of 10

Choice 3 Thatcher and Talge
Price: \$242/monthly
(bunk beds included)

Where they're at: Either side of Taylor Circle

What they have to offer: By far the most expensive with the least to offer, Talge has the edge with an actual weight/workout room full of free weights, unless you have to split them between 400 guys.

We suggest that you spend your time studying and make that Computer Science degree pay off and get yourself a personal gym off of late-night TV... maybe the one Walker Texas Ranger sells.

Thatcher does not fare much better. Let's face it, they are much worse. Other than a TV, and a couple of hand weights you could be better off getting a job at the box factory if you want those sleeveless top arms.

Even if they throw in a room with ether net it's not worth the price.

Rating: 2.7 out of 10

Basketball standings

By Tony Rouse
Senior Sports Writer

It's been a long grueling season. Blood has been spilled and rivalries have been created. All the scrambling for loose balls, all the second shot attempts, every made free throw, every clutch 3-pointer all comes down to this: your ranking going into the playoffs. The few, the proud—those who win. If you want to keep playing, it's time to start winning. That's right, it's time for basketball playoffs. Now show me something!

Everyone makes the playoffs, everyone has a shot at winning their division. The tournament is single elimination. Win, or go home.

Here are my predictions for league winners:

AAA - Team Brown has the best record and my vote for the title. Look for some good games. The championship game should be between Brown and Reiner and it should be a classic. The last time the two teams played in the regular season, Brown scraped out a one-point victory. Keep an eye on the dark horses: Reading and Peterson.

AA - It's a toss up between Johnson and Chohan. Chohan is riding a win into the playoffs so look for them to come out with some confidence. Look for

good solid basketball with the winner being the team that plays best—as a team.

A - With 10 teams this is the hardest one to call. Many of the teams didn't even play each other in the regular season. Hayes is undefeated with Wilhelm and Carter only a game behind. Kim and Radnoti are right there with only 2 losses. Look for some wild and woolly playoff games. I'm going to go out on a limb and go with Wilhelm coming out on top in A.

B - Team Heinrich. No debate.

WB - Team Fulford has been unstoppable. With no losses going into the playoffs, look for them to run with the title.

WB - A little more open, Rose and Thomas are only one game apart. The road could go either way, but Thomas is coming off a win, and Rose a loss. Look for team Rose to close out WB division.

Other news: Reese series organizational meetings were this week. Look for the team listings and plan to come and cheer your class to victory.

Floor Hockey signups end TODAY. Hurry and get on a team.

Singles Badminton Tournament 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 18. Doubles Tennis Tournament sign up begins on Tuesday, February 20.



Player of the week:
Kyle Kuykendall
Elected by your votes via email.
Even with a broken nose.

Apologies to Fern Christensen (pictured right) and to Fern Babcock, who apparently reffed a game last week.



Sports announcements

Reese Series team organizational meetings will be held in the gym front lobby classroom at 9:15pm on the following dates: Thursday, February 8, Women's All-Star Teams; Monday, February 12, Men's Seniors Team; Tuesday, February 13, Men's Freshmen Team; Wednesday, February 14, Men's Sophomores Team; Thursday, February 15, Men's Juniors Team.

Floor Hockey sign up begins on Tuesday, February 6th and end on Thursday, February 15th, 5:00pm. The Men's A-League meeting will be on Thursday, February 15, at 5:45pm; The Men's B-League meeting will be on Thursday, February 15, at 6:45pm; The Women's League meeting will be on Thursday, February 15, at 7:45pm. These organizational meetings will be held in the gym front lobby classroom.

Wellness tip of the week

"Feeling sick? I suggest 7-9 hours of good sleep. A restful night is the perfect way to fortify your immune system."

Russ Cwodziński, wellness program graduate

WINTER BLUES?

Remember all the great times from the holidays? Reach out and touch those special people with our Phone Card. You can share those warm memories and save money at the same time.

PHONE CARD

1 cent/minute—Anytime, All the Time, U.S. Only
50 cent Access—50 cent Pay Phone Usage
This card will reach all 50 states from the Southeastern United States

COMPARE RATES!!

2000 Minutes for \$20.00
1000 Minutes for \$10.00

Call Yak Attack Reduction
423-559-3112

Team:	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak
Men's East League					
BROWN	6	1	0.857	-	W2
REINER	5	2	0.714	0.5	W3
READING	3	4	0.429	3.0	L1
WALPER	3	5	0.375	3.5	L4
PETERSON	1	6	0.143	5.0	L2
Men's Central League					
1. JOHNSON	6	2	0.750	-	L1
2. CHOBAN	6	2	0.750	-	W1
3. ONGWELA	3	5	0.375	3.0	L1
4. CEBALLOS	2	6	0.333	4.0	W1
Men's West League					
1. HAYES	6	0	1.000	-	W6
2. WILHELM	5	1	0.833	1.0	W1
3. CARTER	5	1	0.833	1.0	W3
4. KIM	4	2	0.667	2.0	W3
5. RADNOTI	4	2	0.667	2.0	W1
6. MORRIS	2	4	0.333	4.0	L1
7. OLSON	2	4	0.333	4.0	L1
8. AITKEN	1	5	0.167	5.0	L5
9. NUDD	1	5	0.167	5.0	L3
10. AMALFITANO	0	6	0.000	6.0	L6
Men's North League					
1. HENRICH	5	0	1.000	-	W5
2. SIXERS	3	2	0.600	2.0	W2
3. WARDEN	3	2	0.600	2.0	L2
4. RA'S	3	2	0.600	2.0	W2
5. JEAN-JACQUES	2	3	0.400	3.0	L1
6. HARTSFIELD	2	3	0.400	3.0	L2
7. RAPTORS	1	4	0.200	4.0	W1
8. GEACH	1	4	0.200	4.0	L2
Women's Midwest League					
1. FULFORD	5	0	1.000	-	W5
2. SLAGLE	3	2	0.600	2.0	L1
3. SEIFERT	2	2	0.500	2.5	W1
4. SWARTZ	2	3	0.400	3.0	W1
5. LEMON	0	5	0.000	5.0	L5
Women's South League					
1. ROSE	5	1	0.833	-	L1
2. THOMAS	4	2	0.667	1.0	W1
3. CHAMPEN	2	4	0.333	3.0	W1
4. NORTON	1	5	0.167	4.0	L1

Sports

http://accnet.southern.edu/sports

The Southern Accent

Thursday, February 15, 2001



Staff photographer/Brittany Robson
Ted Struntz, senior religion major, tries to steal the ball from Philip Skoretz, senior health science major, as Bryan James, junior physics major, and David Heinrich, junior English major, wait to assist their teammates.

Reflections on intramurals

After elbowing my way through the gymnasium team and two kids practicing their punting, I entered into the arena, where real people play real basketball for free - where ten people were giving 110 percent, they had into their team, they had into the game, but then I decided to just watch the guys game.

Kados to Number 71 for the two nothing but net free throws he made just as I sat down.

All seriousness aside, these guys put a lot of energy into their game, and after the first period I enjoyed a nice halfcourt shot attempt by a few spectators. Keep trying fellows, maybe you'll get there soon.

Apparently Number 14 had an admirer in the bleachers, because she kept doing an ambulance impression whenever he got the ball.

Also some awesome layup action by Number 48, sweet sassy molasses, get out the checkbook and pay grandma for the footrub.

At this time I would like to personally thank the gymnastics team for the lovely "Boogie Woogie Eagle Boy" recording we all so very much enjoyed, all 17 times. I tell you, it's one of those songs that you just never get tired of. It reminds me of the time back in the war... I'm getting off track, ok back to the game...

Of course I can't forget the ladies. It just wouldn't be profect.

They really played no holds barred tonight, it reminded me of a half off sale at Profit's or something... right. But they really played hard and you have to give them credit.

Final score was Home: 21, Guests: 25, twas indeed a really close game.

For the guys, Home: 60, Guests: 43. Good job guys. Guests: you'll get 'em next time.

Local choices for working out

Chattanooga offers students options besides dorm exercise rooms

STAFF REPORTS

With shorts in the car for what ever it's called when you go to Fit, for spring break season just around the corner, it's time to get off your duff and get into shape.

If white is your color then maybe you should think about tanning that body up.

Here are a few places we reviewed just for you, in time to make all of those tough shopping decisions you'll face joining into March.

Choice 1 Fit Zone

Price: \$31 (ask about student discount)
Where they're at: Four Corners in Collegedale (right next to Papa John's Pizza)

What they offer: If you have the money to spend on fitness but don't want the hassle

of a personal trainer asking you to refer him to our friends then this is the place for you.

They have top of the line Nautilus and free-weight equipment and plenty of classes to choose from.

If you're up for the challenge we suggest the "Body Pump" class.

I spent 30 min class sweating and reshaping my body in this grueling workout. The only problem was the four days that I spend complaining about all of those muscle that I didn't even know could get sore.

This class is not for the potatoe that has just fallen off the couch.

Fit Zone is however a top self fitness center with help always available and hours that

we wish the CK would hold.

Our only complaint was the year contract that you have to sign along with the registered letter you have to send them to drop your membership.

Alright it's not foolproof unless you move plan on paying the whole year weather you drag your butt out of bed at 5:30 a.m. or not. They will freeze your membership for 3 months if you wanted to go back home and work for Dad over the summer.

Only minutes from the school, Fit Zone is your best buy for the buck.

Rating: 8.5 out of 10

Choice 2 Jiles P.E.Center

Price: We haven't been sent a bill yet so we are assuming it's free

Where they're at: Right across University drive (Campus Safety officers standing by to help you cross the road)

What they offer: Everything ranging from an outdoor track to an indoor pool, basketball court, and even a gymnasium. It's all cost extra somewhere around the price of a Master Burger and all the extras in between.

A pleasant staff and excellent background music in the evening make up for what the lack in the actual weight room. Some people still think that you can get a good workout with the jump ropes available in the office.

See Gyms on page 11

The Southern Accent

http://accent.southern.edu

Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

Thursday, February 22, 2001



Staff photographer/Brittany Robson

Brandon Nudd made his speech before the student body on Thursday, surrounded by his special bodyguard, while the other candidates wait on the platform behind him.

SA general election today

BY KRISTEN SNYMAN
STAFF WRITER

Today students will vote in the Student Association general election. David Warden and Brandon Nudd are running for president, Manny Bokich and Rob York are running for executive vice president and Ben Martin is running unopposed for social vice president.

On Tuesday, a press conference with the candidates was held in the cafeteria during lunch. Dennis Schriener, director of the Service Department, was the moderator and directed student's questions to the candidates.

Candidates were given one minute to respond to the questions that students had written on sheets of paper during the press conference.

When asked how the SA can help different clubs on campus, Brandon Nudd, a presidential candidate, said it could assist financially and make available more options through the Senate.

Manny Bokich, candidate for executive vice-president, when asked about his plans for next year, said he has already considered the idea of a rock climbing wall. He also has been brainstorming on other ideas. "I'd appreciate any of your input," he remarked.

Rob York, also running for executive vice, in his comments said, "It's ultimately more important to what they [the student body] want than what any senators want."

Ben Martin, the one and only candidate for social vice-president, was short and to the point on his ideas for social activities for next year. "Keeping them involved and keeping them fed" is how he summed up his goals, raising lots of applause from the audience.

When asked about how they feel about the Elijah statue, many felt it was very important to take a student survey and see how the school felt as a whole on the issue.

Many candidates also mentioned its need for meaning and a reason the statue

Announced budget cuts prompt faculty response

By Rob York
News Editor

Recently announced cuts to Southern's budget have prompted some to wonder if Southern is expanding faster than it can afford to.

Cuts to various departments, which prevent new hiring and equipment purchases, not to mention cuts to student scholarships, have affected many of Southern's faculty, many of whom have strong feelings about the cuts.

Ben McArthur, chair of the History Department, said that his department was not really feeling the effects of these cuts. He said that from what he's seen in faculty senate and across campus the cutbacks were all things-faculty members suggested to the board as parts of the solution. "These cuts weren't

something that administration wasn't asking for," McArthur said. As for whether or not Southern is expanding too quickly, McArthur said, "As far as enrollment goes, it's hard to turn students away."

Don Van Ornum, Dean of the School of Business and Management, echoed these sentiments. "I don't think we're growing too fast, I think we're growing without knowing where it is that we're going. If we start turning students away, this creates a psychological downturn. People will say, 'oh, I can't get into Southern' and they will go elsewhere."

Van Ornum believes that Adventist universities such as Southern have responsibilities that are more important than their budget. "Every Adventist who wants access to an Adventist education should have one," Van Ornum said. He would, however, acknowledge the difficulty in making decisions that

work for everyone. "Financial implications are something we have to keep a handle on. It's a fine line between growth, support and finance."

Bert Coolidge, also of the School of Business, said the answer was not as obvious as administration made it out to be. "We're not keeping up, that's obvious. Whether or not it's growth that's the problem, I'm not too sure." When asked whether or not his department would feel the effects of these cuts, Coolidge said "In a sense, everyone's affected."

As senior Vice President for Academic Administration, Dr. George Babcock is faced with the unenviable task of deciding who can and who cannot be hired to keep Southern within its budget. When asked if he thought Southern was growing too fast, Babcock said, "I think the answer is probably yes. We have grown to a place where our current infra-

structure cannot handle more additions."

"A lot of people don't realize how many students we really have at Southern," Southern's numbers for this year show that when combined, the number of graduate and undergraduate students, both on and off campus, totals 2636 students currently taking class on Southern's campus. This has caused many problems, especially in student aid. "We gave away more than a million dollars more than we really had to give," Babcock said. But student aid, Babcock explained, is one issue administration can neither predict nor control.

Another issue administration has similar difficulties predicting is heating. "We've used our entire budget for heating for this academ-

See Budget on page 2

This week in the News

Compiled from the USA TODAY by Cliff Van Dusen

■ **DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.** — Dale Earnhardt Sr., 49, died Sunday from injuries in a last-lap crash at the Daytona 500. The seven-time Winston Cup champion had to be cut out of his car after slamming into the wall on the final turn of the race while fighting for position.

■ **WASHINGTON** — An FBI agent accused of giving the KGB the names of three Russian intelligence agents working for the U.S. was arrested and accused of spying for Moscow, the FBI said Tuesday. Robert Philip Hansson is only the third FBI agent ever accused of spying.

■ **HONOLULU** — The Navy's efforts to scan the wreckage of a Japanese ship sunk by a U.S. submarine were delayed Sunday when a deep-sea robot was removed from the sea for repairs.

■ **SANA'A, Yemen** — Yemen's president said Sunday that two Yemenis were arrested in connection with the USS Cole bombing in the past two days upon their return from Afghanistan.

■ A recommendation by University of California's president that the widely used SAT college entrance test be dropped as an admission requirement for the system's nine campuses is likely to prompt college officials nationwide to rethink their policies.

■ **OKLAHOMA CITY** — President Bush arrived Monday to dedicate a museum aimed at preserving the memory of the 168 people killed in the terrorist bombing of April 19, 1995. The Oklahoma City National Memorial Center, gathered after the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., contains oral histories of the blast and its aftermath as told by rescuers and survivors. Convicted bomber Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to die May 16.

■ **WASHINGTON** — President Bush may benefit from former President Clinton remaining in the spotlight. The focus helps the new president by damaging the image of Democrats and keeping investigators away from members of the Bush administration. Republicans still worry that if the Clinton saga drags on, Bush's agenda could be overshadowed.

■ **BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Thousands of Iraqi demonstrators Sunday against the latest U.S. British airstrikes, as state-run Iraqi television showed bombs and shops damaged in the raids. More than 2,000 people — including Deputy Foreign Minister Nabil Najm — protested in the center of the capital, and at least 1,000 others gathered across the city near the offices of the ruling al-Baath party.

■ **SAO PAULO, Brazil** — Rioting prisoners in Brazil's largest jail took nearly 8,000 guards and visitors hostage Sunday in a protest that spread to at least 22 other jails in southeastern Sao Paulo state. The riot started during late morning visiting hours in Carandiru prison in the northern outskirts of Sao Paulo. Police were still negotiating with the prisoners Sunday night. Seventy-two prison guards and more than 7,900 visitors, including 1,700 children, were inside when the rebellion started, said officials.



Students use their constitutional rights

Staff photographer/Brittany Robson

Sonya Overton, sophomore education major, and Elizabeth Thomas, sophomore wellness major, vote for a potential candidate in the primary election held in Thatcher Hall Thursday night.

Students appreciate Black History Week

By MATT MUNDALL
Staff Writer

Students rate this year's Black History Week as one of the best due to the diversity of participants involved.

Although February has been selected nationally as Black History Month, Southern Adventist University selected Feb. 5-10 as Black History Week, putting an emphasis on the history and diversity of the African-American culture.

"I really enjoyed the different worship styles and the cultural diversity between the speakers themselves," said Manuel Ojeda, a senior theology major.

Ojeda appreciated the fact that Wade Forde, a fellow student from Oakwood, was a speaker for the week.

"This school needs diversity, and getting a young person to preach made it relevant. It was awesome," he said.

D. J. Chung, a freshman physical therapy major, said he was inspired by Pastor Nelson Stokes' sermon at the Collegiate Church.

"I feel that this has been a very spiritual week and I want to see it again," Chung said. David Martinez, a junior wellness management major, said that she was very blessed by the weekend, especially the sermons given, and appreciated that they were real to her.

Another feature of the weekend was the singing.

Members of the Black Christian Union Choir sang for worshipers in the dorms as well as performing for visitors.

Doris DeHaynes spoke for convocation and added her musical talent by singing several songs during convocation.

Budget

Continued from page 1

recently that it's difficult to predict how much the budget will affect the school's future.

The current hiring freeze creates many problems Babcock has had to deal with. The school has over 20 requests for new personnel, all of which would cost \$600,000 minimum. There is no doubt that the Religion Department needs an extra teacher. The School of Education also has requested an extra teacher, and their requests are valid. But I have to take a total campus view. I can get another religion professor or education professor with a doctorate easily. But chemistry needs a fourth teacher badly. An Adventist with a doctorate in chemistry, the specific area of chemistry needed, only comes around every seven or eight years.

"Every department is happy about making cuts as long as it is their department that isn't being cut. If I did what everyone was asking the tuition would rise. If we get even more students in the Fall, maybe I can start looking."

Election

Continued from page 1

ask the students but instead each person should look inside themselves and ask themselves, "Will it glorify our campus or glorify God?"

Nudd and Warden were both posed with the question, "What do you see as your role as president, (since many other organizations take care of most of the things on campus)?" Warden felt the president's role was "to pray to never cease to pray, to give thanks always give encouragement, make sure students have input, and to build relationships."

Voting will be held in the cafeteria during lunch, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the dorms.

Check out the Accent online at <http://accent.southern.edu> at midnight for complete election results.

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All unsigned editorials reflect the views of

Thursday, February 22, 2001

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CAMPUS NEWS

Souchet named to American Humanics planning team

By DANIEL OLSON
STAFF WRITER

Southern Adventist University student Kathy Souchet, a junior nonprofit management major, was one of five students selected to serve on the American Humanics Management Institute (AHMI) national planning team.

AHMI is a training conference held each January for students seeking professional certification in the nonprofit sector.

"I am completely excited," Souchet said. "I have wanted [to be on the planning team] ever since I heard about it, and I can't wait to begin working with the team."

Lynn Caldwell, executive director of American Humanics at Southern Adventist University, said it is a great honor for Souchet to be chosen for the planning team.

"[Souchet] is an extremely bright and well-organized student," Caldwell said. "She has natural leadership abilities and she's bilingual—a huge asset in her career field."

Souchet will travel to San Antonio, Texas, in February for a 3-day, all-expenses-paid meeting to plan for AHMI 2002 with the seven-person student and faculty team.

Southern Adventist University became active in American Humanics (AH) in 1999, offering a bachelor of science in nonprofit management and development.

Seventy-six institutions in the United States offer AH certification; Southern Adventist University



Brittany Rotson/Staff photographer

Kathy Souchet, sophomore non-profit management major, with the president of American Humanics at the American Humanics Management Institute.

is the only one in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Undergraduate students seeking certification must complete a 300-hour internship with a nonprofit organization, be active in the AH society on campus and attend one AHMI conference.

Seven students from Southern joined the 700 students attending the 4-day conference in Orlando, Fla. The students solved case studies involving real world simu-

lations of nonprofit organizations, and they attended workshops and presentations about nonprofit issues, such as holding fundraisers and managing volunteers.

Souchet said she has several ideas for workshop topics that she wants to include in AHMI 2002.

Motivational speakers from the nonprofit sector encouraged the students, and a career fair was set up to interview seniors for potential jobs.

Closing of Auto Body Department leaves questions

By ROB ROY
NEWS EDITOR

The decision to close Southern's auto body department leaves a few students searching for a place to continue their education, and a few teachers looking for a place to teach.

Steve Rose is in his second year as an auto body major. After this semester, he'll be taking only three classes to finish his AS degree. Rose went to Southern all of the 99-00 school year before taking courses at Newbold College in the fall of 2000.

He returned to Southern this spring because Newbold didn't have an auto body program. "Most Adventist schools don't," Rose said. Rose said he left to go to Newbold because he was unaware that this was Southern's last year with the program. "If I'd known that, I'd have stayed at Southern and I'd be graduating this May."

As for his plans for next school year, Rose said, "That's a good question. I lack a mechanics class and a couple of business classes to get my degree. I could take the mechanics class here, but I'd like to go back to Newbold, because they have the business classes." With some reservation, he adds, "I wouldn't be surprised if I'm stuck here."

Rose said there has been a tangible change in attitude within his department this semester. "I think [Department head Robert] Hargrove has pretty much lost all motivation. He's only in class about 50% of the time. The other times he's off at auctions somewhere. I don't blame him, though. I mean, the school got him to leave the shop he owned in Colorado to come and run this program and now suddenly they're closing it."

Rose saves his sharpest words for those outside his department he believes are responsible for its closing. This school does not support technology. They support pastors, nurses, and you could say that now they support the computer department." But, he feels that his department was never treated fairly. "We're kind of looked at like you're the inferior people of Southern. We were like the lowest link on the chain, and when something had to be dropped, it was us. How did they expect us to make money? I'm paying \$16,000 a year, but it's not going to my department. It's going to the nursing building, and to other places where they want to spend it on."

Rose recently attended a Refinish Technician Assistant Training program held in Nashville that was sponsored by the major corporation PPG. He said that the recognition Southern's auto body students got at the program makes it even more of a shame that the department is closing.

"Chattanooga's PPG representative said that Southern's auto body grads were the best trained out of all the technical colleges he'd seen. That brings attention to an Adventist school to people who don't know about it. That, in itself, is a ministry."

Chris LaCom is in his first year in Southern's auto body department and he calls it "the only reason" for being here. When asked about the decision to close the department he said, "I kind of leaves me hanging. I came here because I heard it was one of the best auto body departments in the area." As for what he plans to do next year, he can't say for sure. "I'll either go home, back to Mississippi, or to Chattanooga. I'm not sure yet."

LaCom has mostly positive memories of his time here. "We've had some interesting times. We have kind of a friendly rivalry with the automotive department. It's been good so far." His thoughts on Robert Hargrove: "He's a good teacher, he knows what he's talking about, and he makes sure you know. He's not as intense as he was last semester, but he's got to find a new job." In closing, LaCom said, "It would be nice if they changed their minds and kept it going. But, as it is, come May I'm out of here."

Robert Hargrove has been the head of the department for 3 years. He bears no ill will toward administration for closing the department, because he knew from the beginning that it was always a possibility. "When I came here they gave me two years to turn the department around. They've given me three," Hargrove said.

Hargrove said there were only four or five majors in his department, and in order to maintain a program it needs to have at least 10 majors. "I feel real positive [about the department]. They are a good group. The bottom line is, if you don't have enough majors you can't keep the department going because it won't make money." As for what he will do after this year, he didn't have an answer. "I don't really know, but they haven't asked me to come back here."



Staff photographer/Brittany Rotson

Friends—what college is all about

Friends April Sjoen, Fawna Eller, Margie Jones, Carol Davidson, Mary Qualls, Yelena Serbennikova, Kindra Schutt, Shannon Diamantopolis, Kiba Gilmore, Chris Sorensen, Beaver Eller and Jason Mertins enjoy lunch together in front of Hackman Hall.

Check our Web site at
<http://accent.southern.edu> at
midnight for complete election
coverage and results.

Local student arrested for assault

Student charged with domestic assault for hitting girlfriend

STAFF REPORTS

A Southern student was arrested Friday afternoon for assaulting his girlfriend on campus.

Collegedale Police took 19-year-old Matt Melashenko, sophomore computer science major, into custody for hitting his girlfriend around 2 p.m. Friday in front of the Campus Kitchen.

"He pulled her, choked her and beat her," said Bill Rawson, director of public safety.

According to witnesses, two men pulled Melashenko away from his girlfriend and held him down while the police were called.

Police officers would not comment on any details of the incident and would not release the police report.

Melashenko was taken to the Collegedale Police Department and charged with domestic assault, a Class B misdemeanor. He was released after posting \$1,000 bond.

A domestic assault is similar to simple assault but is considered

domestic because of the relationship of the attacker and the victim.

According to Tennessee law, a Class B misdemeanor can result in a penalty of up to but no greater than six months in jail and a fine of \$5,000. The judge will decide on the severity of the punishment based on the severity of the assault.

Bill Wehlers, vice president for student services, would not comment on Melashenko's status as a student.

It has not yet been determined if Melashenko's girlfriend will press charges.

Melashenko will appear in court on March 7 at Collegedale City Hall.



Matt Melashenko



Jennifer DeGrave, junior physical education major, spends some time with her parents during Parents Weekend, which was held last weekend.

Staff Photographer/Brittany Robison

End in sight for interstate construction

I-75 construction project to be completed this spring

By STACEY CRANDALL

STAFF WRITER

For almost three years, Chattanooga drivers have endured lane shifts, stand still traffic and awkward detours along I-75 between the Shawford Road and East Brainerd Road exits. Finally, the end is in sight.

According to the Tennessee Department of Transportation, the 3.2 mile interstate construction project is scheduled to be completed by spring this year.

The \$360 million project, which has pulled funds from the federal and state level, began June 18, 1998, said Ken Flynn, the assistant Regional Construction Manager for the Tennessee Department of Transportation.

According to Flynn, the goal of the project has been "to increase capacity [on the interstate]."

Flynn stated that through hired contractors, the Department of Transportation has widened sections of the interstate from two to three, and in some places four lanes. The I-75 and highway 153 interchange has been rebuilt for easier access and ramps have been changed to function better.

According to Flynn, the South I-75 ramp to Hamilton Place mall should be more convenient, since drivers "used to have to go out to the Shawford intersection."

In addition, the project has built four new bridges, five new retaining walls, and has widened and improved two existing bridges.

"I'll just be glad when getting through the Hamilton Place area doesn't take half an hour of frustra-



Staff Photographer/Wes Hall

Kevin Payne, top, and Rance White from Lofac Construction of Lebanon, Tenn., prepare to hang a new road sign near the Shawford Rd. exit on I-75 Tuesday.

ing stop and go traffic," commented Tiffany Raiz, senior psychology major.

If the project keeps going as

planned, according to Flynn, motorists like Raiz won't have to wait much longer.

The candidates' plans for Collegedale's future

By MARCELLA COLBURN

STAFF WRITER

Residents of Collegedale will elect three commission members on March 13.

The seven men seeking a commission seat are Herbert Coolidge, Ed Lamb, Timothy Johnson, David Magoon, Jim Ashlock, Fred Fuller and Preston Jones.

Below is a description of each candidate so that educated choices at the ballot box can be made.

Herbert Coolidge

Herbert Coolidge has served on the city council for one term and is running for reelection. He is excited about next year and plans to work on Phase II of the Greenway, balancing the budget and the continued growth of the Four Corners master plan. He will continue to work hard for the people of Collegedale.

Ed Lamb

Lamb has "a desire to preserve the natural beauty of Collegedale" and feels that he will be a good representative for the university. He supports the city manager and says that the current city commission is doing a great job. However he believes that new ideas are healthy and can't wait to serve the community.

Tim Johnson

On knocking on people's doors, one of Johnson's goals is to improve communication with citizens. His innovative ideas include a City Web site and a recreation park with ball field that could be a part of the Greenway. "My background would benefit through a different perspective," he said.

Jim Ashlock

Ashlock feels strongly about the city budget—keeping it balanced by only spending money when it becomes available. He would like to negate the need for the beer bond and wants, "Collegedale to be perceived as a friendly city that people enjoy visiting—a great place to live."

David Magoon

Magoon would like to see the sales tax referendum passed so that more improvements to the city can be made.

He would like to see a Little League started and has been working on the Four Corners master plan and the city sewer installation, which he calls the "long-haul project."

With his experience he is committed to being a part of the team that completes these projects—improving Collegedale.

Preston Jones

Jones wants to keep the city from becoming "stale." His philosophy is to "continue with projects improving the city for the people who live here and for the people who want to come here."

Fred Fuller

Fuller supports the sales tax referendum and would like to reduce property tax and the size of the police force. "Bigger is not always better," he said. Fred Fuller wants to meet the needs of the people within the means of the budget. He would also like to see a quarterly newsletter published. He feels that "no one person can make changes by themselves. It takes cooperation from all."

Tour Israel, Jordan and Egypt Media editors chosen

STAFF REPORTS

The Student Media Board announced a new slate of editors and producers this week who will produce next year's student publications. The winning applicants include:

- Jillian Hardesty, Southern Memories editor
- Dominic Ramirez, Festival Studios producer
- Daniel Olson, Southern Accent editor

• Nick Lee, Joker editor

The announcement caps two weeks of hard decisions as board members considered applicants for the four positions.

Each January students are invited to submit an application along with a portfolio. The board looks at each applicant's experience and qualifications. Then it chooses the student who is most qualified for the job, said Stephen Ruff, media board chair.

But this year was especially tough. Some of this year's current editors wanted to continue editing the same publications next year. Ruff said, "But there was a consensus on the board that we should give other qualified students an opportunity to edit a publication," he added.

Someone who does not lack experience is Jillian Hardesty, next year's yearbook editor. Hardesty worked as a layout editor on her senior year book at Mesa Grande Academy in California. She also helped with this year's *Memoirs* with editor Carla Malterre.

"Right now I'm trying to brainstorm for a theme," Hardesty said. "I want something that reflects student lives as well as what the school stands for religiously."

The Festival Studios producer is responsible for producing Strawberry Festival, a year-end multi-media show. This spring, Dominic Ramirez, a sophomore in Film Production, is working as an assistant producer. In 2002, he'll be in charge.

"I plan to steer away from the whole 'dance club feel,'" Ramirez wrote in his application. "I want to give the audience a fresh and creative show, not just a bunch of spoofs to get a quick laugh."

The editor of next year's *Accent* has three years of *Accent* experience under his belt. Daniel Olson, a junior in print journalism, has worked as senior writer, sports and news editor.

"Before the *Accent* can move up the 'hottem pole' of the student newspaper world, basic journalistic skills such as strong news reporting, stylebook grammar and effective layout must take precedence," Olson told the media board.

Nick Lee, a sophomore in computer graphics, will edit *Joker*, Southern's annual student directory.

For two years, Lee has interned in the graphics department of Corporate Media Group in Cleveland, Tenn.

He wants to talk with *Joker* readers and get their suggestions. He also plans to improve *Joker's* Web site with a "date search" function.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to walk where Jesus walked?

As you read the Bible, did you ever wish to meditate on the Mount of Olives or to sit on the Mount of Beatitudes? Or perhaps you have been curious about Jerusalem, center of the three major world religions, Christianity, Judaism and Islam.

Says Laraine Barber, junior theology major, who went on the tour in 1999, "In the Bible we read all these things, but to actually walk through the streets of Jerusalem and know that you are walking in the very places of Bible history is incredible!"

This summer is your chance to experience the Holy Land first hand in a stimulating and spiritual way that can transform your life and your appreciation of the Bible.

The School of Religion at Southern is offering a two-week, intensive study tour that will allow students not only to take part in this incredible opportunity, but also to learn 3 semester hours toward Religion general education requirements.

The tour will be led by Dr. Michael G. Hasel, associate professor of Religion, an experienced archaeologist who has lived and worked in the Middle East for over a decade.

The tour begins by enjoying a relaxing weekend in ancient Jerusalem. Then travel down the ancient road to the palm-filled oasis of Jericho, the lowest, oldest city on earth before heading north to a two day excursion to the Sea of Galilee.

Take a boatride across Galilee to Capernaum where Peter lived as a fisherman.

Travel to the northern borders of Israel to the base of Mt. Hermon and visit Caesarea Philippi and the major Israeli city of Dan.

On the way along the Mediterranean, ascend Mt. Carmel where Elijah had a major face-off with the prophets of Baal, before basking in the sun at the ancient port city of Dor where major trading took place.

At Caesarea, the city where Paul was imprisoned and tried, walk over what remains of Herod's promontory palace and sit in the ancient Roman theater.

During the second week cross over the Jordan river and enter into the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan traveling through the land of the Moabites and down into the mountains of Edom.

Here in the rocky cliffs, after a hike through the silk & narrow passageway into the mountains, you will suddenly encounter the incredible ruins of Petra where tremendous temples and tombs have been carved out of the sandstone cliffs.

Travel through the desert landscape that Lawrence of Arabia wrote of and on down to the Red Sea where the new hydrofoil ferry will whisk you across to the Egyptian Sinai.

Here in this incredible blue sand-scape visit one of the oldest monuments in the world and climb to the top of Mt. Sinai to catch the rising sun in breathtaking splendor.

The tour will include time for exploring the Old City of Jerusalem, and for a day of swimming, snorkeling and SCUBA diving in the resort city of Eilat.

Experience one of the top three sites in the world for coral and underwater marine life before making the trip home to the United States.

The tour is scheduled to begin the week after graduation, May 17-June 1, 2001, with round trip travel from Atlanta to Tel Aviv.

There is only limited space left. If you are interested, contact Dr. Hasel at 2866, 826-2226 or mhase1@southern.edu.

Holy Land Tour

- Who is eligible: Any Southern student
- Academic credit: 3 hours of religion general education
- Dates: May 17-June 1
- Deposit: ASAP
- Deposit amount: \$250.00
- Total cost: \$2,650.00
- Contact: Michael Hasel at 2866 or mhase1@southern.edu

School of Graphic Arts continues to expand

By MATT MUNGALL
Staff Writer

The School of Graphic Arts continues to grow second semester, despite the lack of needed space for the large classes of students in the program.

According to Wayne Hazen, Dean of the School of Visual Art and Design, the department currently has 140 students. This is part of a constant increase in enrollment from the 27 students that were in the school three years ago when Hazen arrived at Southern.

The school is mainly located on the second floor of Brock Hall. Some classes are expanding to other buildings to fill the need for space.

"The main reason for the

increase in students is because the skills we're teaching are used in the workplace," Hazen said.

Hazen attributed the rapid growth to the motion, design and animation courses being taught. Students are also taught to work with graphic design, conception, editing, digital imaging, sculpting, drawing, bronze casting, painting and working with 3D materials.

"A visual should be a teacher," Hazen said. "You should learn something by viewing it."

The main focus for the department is to provide the students with the material they need to become productive in the commercial art world. Most graduates move on to corporate businesses and industry jobs after leaving Southern. They then

work with drafting and imaging depending on their individual job descriptions.

"Students that meet the criteria with serious talent can be trained inside the church setting," said Hazen, referring to many students that would have to attend public schools to get the training they receive at Southern.

The lack of space is an issue for the department however, and currently there is not an area for pottery work to be done. The computer labs have recently been renovated because of the space issues and even with the two labs there is often a shortage of workspace for students.

"As the department continues to grow it will warrant more space," Hazen said.

VOTE TODAY



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Committed To Taking Student Senate Further

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EDITORIALS

Blue bikes taken because of student immaturity

Earlier in the year, the student body received a gift of 21 blue bikes. They were from a great idea planned and followed through by our SA Senate and Executive Vice President last year.

The bikes made a long trek across the promenade a relative ease (if you could get your hands on one).

But you see those bikes weren't purchased with the money coming out of the Senator's pockets. No, YOU PAID FOR THEM.

And a select group of immature people destroyed your and their own property.

What were they thinking? Now they have to walk too.

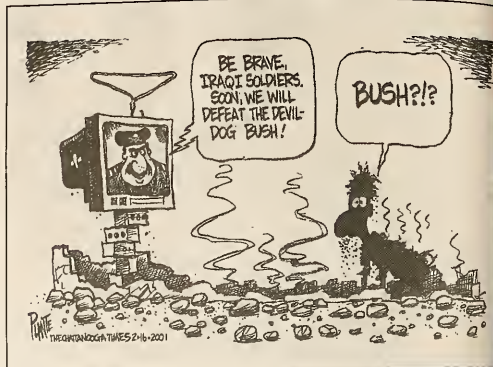
It's those kind of people that stop

the administration from giving us more freedom, therefore tying the hands of our student leaders.

It shows administration that if we as a student body cannot handle the responsibility of a few bikes then we cannot manage ourselves in an apartment off campus.

It is only a few irresponsible people, but they can bring down the student body.

If you by any chance remember seeing anyone jumping or abusing the bikes in any way, I encourage you in the future to verbally abuse them, so that if we ever have a chance again at a little responsibility, they will never again strip us of our freedom.



Letters to the editor

Censorship article was written satire

Dear Editor,

Not long after the article, "Silencing the Muzzles: Censorship at Southern" was published, some friends of mine were debating what the article was saying. Apparently some people have been unsure as to whether the author was serious in condemning BLo, etc. I also know that a few ignorant people (not the friends I referred to previously) took the opening satire—yes, that's SATIRE—at face value. At first, the article does seem way out there, but if you read the ENTIRE article, it is apparent that Miss Wearnest was trying to illustrate how ridiculous we, as Adventists, get when it comes to censorship. I agree with Miss Wearnest. Doesn't it seem a little silly that we won't advertise cer-

tain venues because they serve alcohol when there are plenty of places to purchase alcohol—if that's what you want. If there's going to be controversy, it would make sense to me if it involved the kind of music—not the venue. There are plenty of contemporary Christian artists who perform in "questionable" venues. However, my point is not to address censorship as much as it is to defend a writer who expected her audience to have a certain amount of depth and critical thinking ability. Whether you agree with it or not, "Silencing" did not condemn Golden Galleon or any other place—it was a good article.

Fern Christensen
Senior physical education major

Dear Editor,

The Southern Accent has gone through a lot of changes throughout the years. I think it has improved in many ways and has fallen short in other ways.

I'm writing to ask a couple of, in my opinion, unanswered questions. First of all, what happened to the feature story that was to be written by Judy Prosser at the beginning of the year? I believe she wrote one article that was to be a column about living off-campus with several other young women. She explained that she was going to take us through their different experiences, but I never saw another article

concerning that. I was looking forward to it.

My next question is about the D.E.E.P. program. I think everyone is sick of hearing about it, but I just wanted to know what happened to the article that is usually done to introduce the students? I believe I picked up every issue of the Southern Accent last semester but I never found an article on the seven students from Oakwood.

Besides this endeavor to be versatile or diversified, I don't feel that Southern is doing its job. I rarely hear about the Oriental and Asian students, Latino and Hispanic students, European and Canadian stu-

dents or Native American and other students. I don't know what the solution is for this as far as Southern goes. After all, it is a predominantly Anglo-American institution.

I don't want to put anyone to rest. Southern is a great university to attend. My last thought is a comment on Fern Illidge's article last week's Accent. I agree with it, but what she said and I commented on for taking a risk to speak up. Thank you for your time and answer.

Ginger Lowe
freshman journalism major

Southern is not yet fully diversified

Budget story correction

I appreciated the accuracy of the article by Rob York on the Budget issues that Southern faces for next year. The issues are complex and the report was very accurate.

My only observation is that I believe I made a misstatement in I said "Academic Support is currently the only department not over budget."

Technically, "Academic Support" is not a "department" and what I was referencing was a coi-

union on the Budget Summary sheet that breaks all institutional expense down to 10 categories.

There are some schools and departments that are well within their budgets but the cumulated total for all instructional schools and departments is over budget at the end of December.

Dr. Rietz
President

Student to Warden: Work on communication skills

Dear Editor,

Last Thursday, during the SA election speeches, David Warden mentioned that Brandon Nudd had been this year's President of Southern's Republican Club. During the course of his comments on the subject, Warden mentioned that the Republican Club still had a lot of work to do this year. I had the opportunity to be a part of the Republican Club this year and I am honored to have served under the leadership of Brandon Nudd. I got

to see Brandon in action through his interaction with the members of the club. Before the presidential election of 2000, we met regularly with almost 100% participation and attendance among the members. One of the things that I found most convenient concerning the club, was the fact that I always knew what was going to happen. Relations with members were kept at a top priority. On the other hand, SA, with its PR budget and two PR directors, did little to keep me informed. Public

relations between SA and students has been about as public as nevermind. Perhaps Mr. Warden would do well to look at this area of responsibility before criticizing the work ethic of our students. Why don't we go ahead and schedule a 3 o'clock conversationally.

Sincerely,
Albert Handal
freshman theology major

A Me'lange weekend at Southern?

This weekend was a blast, wasn't it? From early Friday morning we had parents migrating onto campus and exploring the daily activities of their children, from classroom visits to dining in our very own four-star cafeteria.

They weren't bored at all, with the plethora of events taking place, beginning with Friday afternoon's domestic violence showcase to Saturday night's Civil War Salute.

They had the opportunity to see themselves what we, as Southern Adventist University students, do every day, and into what they invest their monies.

Some of our parents thought we were happy with what they saw. Are the opinions of those parents being heard and regarded or are they being ignored?

There is a burden on my heart and it will not be lifted until some issues are addressed and recognized as legitimate.

But before I begin, I would like to help the editor out a little:

DISCLAIMER: The views expressed below are the views of many at Southern Adventist University and its affiliates. They are the property and opinion of myself, the

author, but represent the views of a significant majority on and off campus. I can be reached at the address given below.

There, now that we have that taken care of we can continue.

First and foremost, I must congratulate the planners and coordinators of this weekend's activities. The programs were very well put together and the main theme was quite evident throughout.

Friday night was a true blessing to me and I hope that we can see more of that kind of performance. It was not only educational, but extremely entertaining as well.

On Saturday morning my sister and I decided to take my mother to The 3rd so she could see the new dimension church service we attend every Sabbath.

Everyone was wearing these nifty "diversity" shirts and they announced that this was the third and last in the series of diversity programs they had on campus.

It was a little confusing because right after that, a group of very UN-diverse young people filed onto the stage and sang a bunch of UN-diverse songs.

They smiled, sang, and praised the Lord. One question, however, this week, when I pass one of them on the way to class and I smile and say good morning, are one of those

"spiritual leaders" going to once again look down at me and scowl as they keep on walking past, or are they going to practice what they preach only on Sabbath?

How many different colors and shades did you see on the stage of the 3rd? How diverse was that? According to Ms. Caldwell, in her very excellent sermon she so articulately gave, you cannot change is best.

I agree, only to an extent, though—you can continue to say something until, one day, it finally sinks in and they realize that change is best.

That is why I write. You see, this weekend was very contradictory to what Southern so proudly boasts about as being one of the fundamental reasons so many flock to this university: the diversity.

Saturday night was no exception. The Symphony Orchestra did an excellent job, as did the Wind Symphony, Trombone Choir, Stage Band, Southern Singers, and Gym-Masters. However, there was NO DIVERSITY.

To put it bluntly, exactly what welcoming does the theme of Civil War have to our ethnic parents and students on this campus, and why during Black History Month?

Yes, I know what you'll say: "you had a week and it was last week."

Again, I congratulate the planning committee on their strategic placement of activities for the weekend that they landed on, but why not give us all a chance to show our parents why we come here?

I do not attend this campus to be reminded of the Civil War and all its atrocities and hatred.

The Civil War era should not be a time that Adventist people celebrate and honor. It was a time of much hatred and pain for a lot of people—these people matter, too.

Would it have been so hard to include BCU in the events of this weekend?

To the rest of the normal world Black History lasts a month. It is already the shortest month in the year, can it not be as respected as the 4th of July, Presidents' Day, and the Civil War?

What about a Latin segment in the program?

How about the Korean choir? They were a true blessing when they came to perform for church and Evensong.

Saturday night was very discouraging to me. I was so disappointed in this university. I was ready to pack up my bags and go home with my mother on Sunday.

Why should I pay so much money to attend a school that does not respect me enough to include

my culture in everything, not just a week out of the year?

A Christian campus that disregards the feelings of the vast minority, yes, show me Jesus in that!

Do I dare ask if it is because the faculty caters to the elite "pocket-books" of this university?

Do they like the Civil War theme?

In that case, answer me this: if the "minority" students were to all take their monies away and not return next semester, and if their parents and church members were to stop giving money to Southern, how would enrollment look then?

Would you continue to preach diversity with no regards to practicing it?

Would you care?

Well, I can't tell by just sitting through a well-organized church service.

Words, signs, and brochures mean nothing to me anymore; don't just tell me, Southern Adventist University, show me that diversity really means to you!

■ Fern Illidge is a senior history major from Georgia. She can be reached at purplepassion27@hotmail.com.

You know that familiar feeling you get when you mom hugs you goodbye, your dad tells you he's missed you, your best friends tell you they understand, your dog comes running to you when you get home from school or someone you care about sends you a message?

It's the greatest feeling, yet all of them are a little different. They make you more confident because you have attachments. You see that you're loved and thought of.

All of these people in your life are there. You know them, they know you.

They tell you the truth; you open up to them and tell them things you wouldn't tell anyone else.

They know your bad tendencies and your good qualities as well. These people think you're beautiful. They think you're smart, creative, unique.

We often see ourselves as they

see us. Therefore, you think you add something positive to the world, you think you're important. If you weren't around you'd be missed.

Well, time goes by and as always your world changes. Nothing ever stays the same.

The world is ever spinning causing us to look at life from different angles, with different obstacles.

For whatever reason, someone I know has chosen a different life style for her new life.

Maybe she needed a change, some new adventure or challenge.

Maybe she's hurt and she's trying to clutter her life as an attempt to distract from her heartache.

Maybe someone has let her down and stolen her hope.

Maybe she's curious and wants to see what everyone says stay away from.

Well, time has passed and she's finding that her view of herself has changed drastically.

No longer does she see herself as fun spirited, creative and special.

Now she sees herself as care-

less, immature and ashamed.

But then, when she is in contact with something that brings back her life from before, her heart is softened. She feels that warm secure feeling that had always given her a smile and a free spirit.

At night she prays for God to give her the life that He wants for her. Her prayers are short but sincere.

A few weeks ago the most important person in her life was called to say she was being thought of.

Yesterday her mom wrote an e-mail to tell her she missed her.

Today her friend promised to always be there for her.

Tonight she read just a few verses in the Bible and she knew Jesus had tucked her into bed for the night.

Life is ever changing but which direction it goes is your decision.

■ Amber Risinger is a junior sociology major from Virginia. Her columns run every week. Risinger can be reached at caaringer@southern.edu.

SA elections—who to vote for

Today marks the conclusion of this year's SA elections. You, the students, have been privileged to

have such a diverse field of candidates to choose from. You have also had the chance to hear from each and every one, whether it be by

their speeches last week, their responses during last Tuesday's press conference, or by reading their campaign platforms and profiles in the Accent.

But the time for evaluating the candidates is over and choices must be made. Who will be next year's SA President, SA Executive Vice President and SA Social Vice President? The decision is yours, and yours alone.

SA Social Vice President—This office requires someone who is willing to put the energy and commitment into planning and carrying out social events that most reach students. Having a diverse social committee is a necessity, as well as the ability to utilize the many resources available on campus.

SA Executive Vice President—

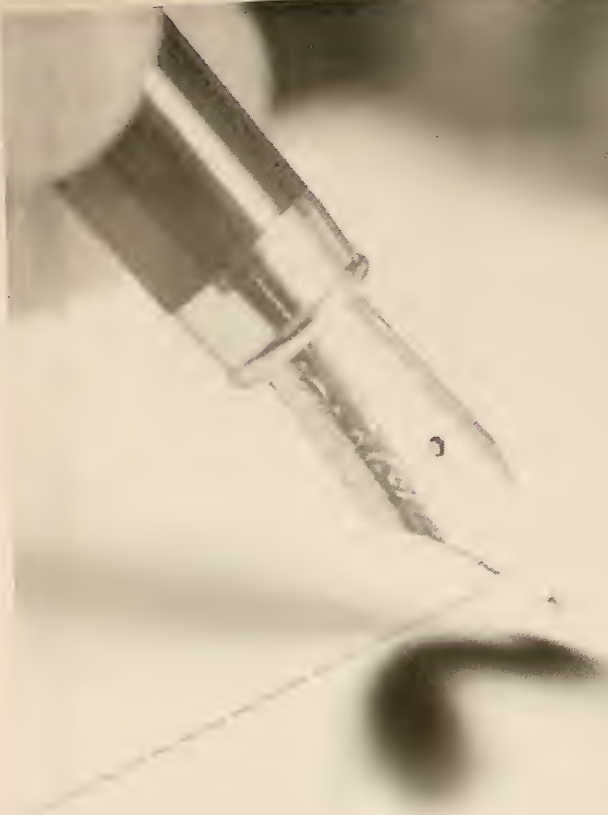
This office requires someone who is willing to advocate student issues and knows how to work with Southern's administration in order to get Senate resolutions approved. Such a job must require strategic planning skills and effective communication methods to ensure that student concerns are taken care of in an efficient manner.

SA President—This office, first and foremost, is the most visible leadership position within the student body. Such a job requires the ability to share the students' concerns and interests, effectively represent the students to the University administration, and truly know the meaning of "going to bat" for the students. Likewise, the president must be able to work well with the other SA officers, setting an example of effective and responsible teamwork.

Finally, when you vote, write for the person that best represents what you want to see in next year's Student Association... it will only be what you choose to make it.

■ Dave Leonard is a senior mass communication major from North Carolina. He can be reached at leonard@southern.edu.

Have an opinion
column you want to share? Send
it to accent@southern.edu.



*VOTE IN TODAY'S
ELECTION*

The cloakiers

By ROGER BROWN
Staff Writer

It is that time of the basketball season when you win or you stop playing.

However, I am not here to tell you about which teams are winning or not, but rather, I am going to try to show some appreciation to those players that never get recognized.

I am talking about the players that aren't worried about what they look like or what kind of statistics they put up during a game as long as they do their part.

I am talking about those under-rated players that never get noticed. It is almost as though these players are invisible except for the fact that they are a huge part of the game. I think of them as the silent MVPs of teams.

For AAA league in men's there are two guys that stand out as the most underrated players that no one seems to notice until you have to play against them.

The first player is Brian Snider. I believe that this guy is the most all-around player in the league. He can do it all and was a huge help in Team Reiner's success this season.

The second guy that I think needs some recognition is Nate Marín. Man does he put it all out on the floor when he plays. I mean this guy has gotten his body abused this season and it never ceases to slow him up. Nate was a huge part of Team Peter's upset win in the playoffs.

For AA men there really is only one guy that stuck out in my mind as the most underrated player, and that was Ryan Jamieson. This guy might not be the flashiest player in the world, but he is the perfect point guard. He controls the pace of the game and can pass excellently. Ryan was an instrumental part helping Team Johnson to earn the best record in the regular season.

For A league men there are two

guys that impressed me immensely. It is hard to get noticed in A league because most people think that there is no talent in A league, but I have enjoyed watching A league more than any other league.

The first guy is none other than Richmond Carter. I am so impressed with the way that this guy leads his team. He always seems to make the big shot, and he has improved his game a lot over last year. Team Carter would not be where they are without the leadership of Richmond.

The other guy that is a hidden talent is Tony Castellano. This guy should be in AAA with his jump shot. Tony had an excellent season and pretty much kept his team in most games with his talent.

In men's B league the whole Heinrich team was a huge surprise. This team could beat a lot of A league teams and that is all I am going to say.

For women there are three women that stand out in my mind as underrated. Those girls are Julie Fuller, Erica Chu and Carmen Guild.

Julie Fuller just might be the best outside threat on her team and is a lethal weapon on the fast break. She is just another reason that Team Fulford was so dominating during the regular season.

Erica Chu is a player that can shoot lights out on her team. She also is very fast and an excellent passer, and she is a crucial asset in Team Slagle's try for a championship.

Carmen Guild is one of the best point guards at this school. She is a great defender and shooter. She is quietly the best girl on her team.

Congratulations to everybody this year on a great season. Keep playing hard and doing the things that it takes to win. Have fun and keep God first out there on the court, and that goes for me too. HA!



Staff Photographer/Brittany Robbins

Rachel Lowry, freshman speech pathology major, stretches before beginning her exercise routine in Thatcher Hall's exercise room.

Basketball

Continued from page 1

But Slagle nailed a 3-pointer to tie the score at 22-22. Rachel Snider scored on a layup to give Team Slagle the lead, but Fern Christensen tied the score on a jump shot. Christensen, upset that a foul was not called on the shot attempt, yelled at referee Chad Watkins and promptly received a technical foul.

Slagle hit both free throws to put Team Slagle ahead, 26-24, with 2:55 left. Team Slagle committed a costly turnover as Sharon Hall threw the ball toward Snider, but Snider had fallen down due to a leg cramp. The ball sailed over Snider's head and out of bounds.

Team Fulford took advantage of

the turnover, as Rojas nailed a jumper with 40 seconds left to tie the game again. Team Slagle then turned the ball over, but Rojas missed a jumper. Team Fulford held strong on defense on the final possession of regulation as Slagle missed a jumper.

But in overtime, Team Slagle controlled the rebounds to cruise to the championship win and spoil Team Fulford's perfect season.

"I thought us down low," Team captain Bobbie Jean Fulford admitted. "We just didn't box out."

Men's AA-League Championship

Johnson 31, Ongwala 28

Chad Gilmore scored 9 points, Dustin Hackleman added 7, and Team Fulford played tenacious

defense to halt Team Ongwala and win the men's AA-League championship Tuesday night, 3/1/28.

Team Ongwala was led by Tim Ongwala and Ryan Sargeant (9 points each), but numerous turnovers and terrible shot selections doomed Team Ongwala.

Team Johnson won on a 7-0 run to start the second half and held Team Ongwala scoreless for about eight minutes. Aaron Lewis nailed a 3-pointer with 0:35 left to pull Team Ongwala to within 30-27, but Team Ongwala's chance to tie the game evaporated when guard Nick Erickson badly missed a pair of 3-pointers with less than 30 seconds left.

Team Johnson played tough interior defense, forcing Team Ongwala to turn the ball over repeatedly. They were helped by Team Ongwala shooting 4-for-10 from the free throw line in the second half.

Reflections on Earnhardt's death

I was walking past the CNN television in the Student Center when I heard it first.



DENNIS MAYNE
Giving condolences

I turned around, shocked. I saw a title in gold: 1951-2001.

Granted, I'm not a big race fan, but he was my favorite. I watched half of his last race Sunday.

He was the best, the intimidator. The camera went to North Carolina where thousands of fans created a makeshift memorial for their fallen champion.

I saw a multitude of black shirts and #3 hats in the crowd, and symbols patrolled with the mourners. I must have looked stupid, just standing there in front of the TV, watching, wondering if it was real.

The camera panned to a huge man blubbering and crying like a baby, trying to be consoled by his wife.

It reminded us that death favors not the rich, the successful, the popular, nor the beloved. He was supposed to die a great grandfather, not now, not so soon.

Times like this make oneself up, remind us of our mortality, and that even the daredevils and risktakers' luck runs up sooner or later.

He died the death I covet when it will be my turn to pay the price for living. Not racecar driving, but the bigger picture: doing what I love.

I want to be old, God willing. I want it to be quick and painless. I want to be on the stage, playing guitar, the music I love. After I finish my last song, I will sit down, take one last glimpse, then fade

very quickly into my well deserved rest.

There is no way I can't make this sound like a cliché. Don't take life for granted, live every day like it's your last, you're not promised tomorrow. We've all been beaten over the head with those lessons until the words have lost all meaning. Somewhat like the Forrest Gumpisms. I guess it takes a little jolt to open your eyes.

Today, do something that you will enjoy.

Smile in the face of depression, laugh at those persecuting you.

Don't worry so much, put it in God's hands. You can't grow any taller, or change the color of the hairs on your head by yourself. If this was your last day on this earth, would you want to spend it worrying?

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Sports

The Southern Accent

Thursday, February 22, 2001

<http://accent.southern.edu/sports>



Girls A-League basketball players fight for the ball during Tuesday night's game as the spectators cheer them on.

Staff photographer/Matt Bosley

Team Slagle edges Team Fulford, 34-30

Slagle wins Women's A-League championship

By DANIEL OLSON
Senior Staff Writer

Amey Slagle scored four of her 12 points in overtime and Darlene Guzman added a key basket with a minute left as Team Slagle downed Team Fulford, 34-30 (OT), to win the women's A-League championship.

Slagle, who struggled with her shooting throughout the game and missed an 18-footer at the end of regulation, came alive in overtime, nailing a jumper with three minutes left that gave her team the lead for good.

Team Slagle was forced to rally in the first half, as Team Fulford roared to a 9-0 lead behind three baskets by Karl Roman and a 3-pointer by Fern Christensen.

After a time-out, Team Slagle switched to man-to-man defense and started to control the rebounding battle. Team Slagle shook off their seven-minute scoreless streak, and Julie Maguire nailed two baskets during a 10-3 run.

"Our coaching helped," Slagle said, referring to the presence of Boyce Brown, Ben Nyrahy and Kevin Johnson on the bench. "Switching to man-to-man defense helped shut them down."

Slagle banked in a 3-pointer to knot the score at 16-16 right before halftime.

The second half was filled with good offensive moves, followed by poor shot attempts that often went astray.

Clary Rojas (10 points) sparked Team Fulford in the second half, hitting three straight baskets to put her team up 23-19 with nine minutes to play.

Both teams continued to struggle with their shots, and Julie Maguire picked up her fourth foul with five minutes left.

See Basketball on page 11

Country mourns Earnhardt's death

By JEFF PARKS
Sports Editor

You may not be as big a racing fan as Mr. Eli Hefke, but if you have turned on ESPN or picked up a sports page one name has always been at the front of NASCAR racing... Dale Earnhardt.

I was even compelled to catch some of the race this last Sunday; I sat and watched as Michael Waltrip won his first ever NASCAR race, I did also the crash on the final turn of the final lap.

Unfortunately, what should have been a day to remember ended with a horrific crash on the final lap, costing the sport its greatest driver—Dale Earnhardt.

The crash was a conclusion to what had been a competitive, yet, violent day of racing. An earlier horrific crash with 25 laps to the

checkered flag knocked out 21 cars, and saw another high-profile driver, Tony Stewart, going violently airborne in his 3,400-pound car.

It was the same competitive racing that put Earnhardt's car in a spin just seconds from the finish.

With Waltrip and Earnhardt's son, Dale Earnhardt, Jr., running in the lead, Earnhardt had been blocking for them; over the final laps, frustrating the efforts of Sterling Marlin. Nothing could have been a deeper blow to the sport.

Auto racing in this country has never known a bigger name than the kooky driving champion with the familiar mustache and dark glasses, identified by fans and competitors as simply "The Intimidator."

No one in stock-car racing has enjoyed a

stronger following.

No one has become so recognized by a number, the No. 3 of Earnhardt and his black Chevy Monte Carlo.

No one has sold more merchandise to a following.

According to the Associated Press, Earnhardt died from blunt force trauma. "Earnhardt's death was being treated as a motor vehicle accident."

The death ushered a further cloud over a sport that has lost three drivers since last May.

On the streets outside the track, racing fans were shocked by the news.

Few knew the seriousness of the injuries to Earnhardt when they filed out of the track.

News of his death began circulating about two hours after the race ended.

Fans held a candlelight vigil deep into the night. They hung caps and flowers from nearby fences in their hero's memory.

Medical staff said Earnhardt regained consciousness after his car rolled over with the concrete wall on the final turn.

He was transported to Halifax Hospital, more than a mile from the track at 4:54 a.m. pronounced dead 20 minutes later.

His wife, Teresa, was at his bedside. Earnhardt remained the only driver in NASCAR circuit still wearing an open helmet.

He also declined to wear the HANS device (Head and Neck Support), which is designed to reduce head and neck injury.

However, trackside doctors said it is likely either would have saved Earnhardt's life.

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■ Aviation program abolished Page 5

The Southern Accent

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Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

Thursday, March 1, 2001



This week in the News

COMPILED FROM THE USA TODAY BY CARY VIN DESIGN

WASHINGTON — Fugitive financier Marc Rich refused Tuesday to appear before a House committee investigating his pardon while former President Clinton waived executive privilege, allowing his top aides to freely testify before the panel.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Officials have ruled that "ground impact" caused the deaths of 10 men when an airplane carrying members of the Oklahoma State University basketball team crashed Jan. 27. The Federal Aviation Administration has ruled out engine failure as a possible cause of the crash. The National Transportation and Safety Board said a preliminary report on the crash is still weeks away.

MIAMI — While wildfires capture the cameras' attention, most Florida residents are unaware that the blazes are only the most dramatic symbol of a drought developing into the state's worst in a century. And that, water managers say, is Florida's great difficulty. Talked into complacency by the regular rhythms of dry and rainy seasons, most Floridians don't realize the breadth of the drought that has gripped the state for more than two years.

MEDFORD, Mass. — Claude Shannon, a mathematician and computer scientist whose theories became the basis for modern mass communications networks, died Saturday after battling Alzheimer's disease. He was 84. In 1948 he outlined a series of mathematical formulas to reduce communication processes to binary code. His formulas are at the core of the technology that plains the Internet.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — The Westchester County Legislature, deciding not to wait for a statewide law, voted unanimously Monday to prohibit motorists from talking on handheld cellular phones. "We as local officials have an obligation to protect our own citizenry if we can't get the state to do it for us," said Legislator Louis Mesicillo, the sponsor of the bill. The measure authorizes fines of up to \$150 for using a phone while driving in the county unless it can be operated without hands or is being used in an emergency.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Police are investigating a breach in computer security that allowed someone to access personal information on more than 2,000 Indiana University graduate students. Most of the information taken from the university server appears to have gone to a university in Sweden, said Perry Metz, associate vice president of the university's Bloomington campus. The unauthorized visitor downloaded the names and Social Security numbers of about 2,600 students.

NEW YORK — Defense lawyers in the embassy bombings case had tough questions for a key prosecution witness who had previously linked their clients to Osama bin Laden's alleged terrorist group. During Monday's cross-examination, L'Houssaine Kherchoune testified that he had no "actual knowledge" of Walid El-Hage, a supposed trusted member of bin Laden's group, ever swore allegiance to his group. El-Hage is one of four men accused of bombing U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.



K.R. Davis celebrates his 80th birthday

Staff photographer/Brittany Robson

Students were able to sign a card for K.R. Davis' 80th birthday at lunch on Tuesday. Since Davis will have his birthday over Spring Break, his family and the Student Association threw a surprise party for him on Tuesday.

Students plan for Community Service Day

By BETHANY MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

The Student Association is laying big plans for Southern's annual Community Service Day, April 4.

This year will be different and you can expect some exciting changes to be implemented, said Carrie Garlick, SA public relations director.

However, many students have no idea what is going on and what their options are. "I don't know anything about it," said Rachel Bostic, sophomore broadcasting major.

And because of a lack of awareness there are students who will be making their own community service plans.

Jimmy Rhodes, senior mass communica-

tions-advertising major, is ecstatic about "doing some yard work and cleaning gutters for my grandma."

Community Service Day has traditionally been held at the beginning of the fall semester which has made it difficult to publicize. Garlick says that hopefully by having it during springtime of second semester, it will turn out to be a bigger event.

In past years, participation has been low and Garlick is shooting for at least 500 students to be active this year in the big event.

Along with some surprise planning strategies, she plans on advertising heavily at convocation, in the Chatter, dispersing posters, and be sure to watch for promotions on the bulletin board along the Promenade.

Activities in the past have included helping out at children's hospitals such as Valley,

Students to ski for credit

By REBECCA BURISHKIN
STAFF WRITER

During Spring Break, a group of students are traveling to Winter Park, Colo. There, they will ski, snow board, snow mobile, snow shoe and snow tube for five days.

Winter Park is a "fun, small, quaint friendly ski resort with good food and awesome skiing," said Phil Garver, dean of the School of Physical Education.

Winter Park is full of good snow and fun trails. According to the resort's Web site, the slopes are currently in excellent ski condition.

The cost of the trip is \$625. "It is an unbelievably good deal, the best in town," Garver said.

But students will have to pay for their own food. Lodging costs are included in the total cost.

Students also will receive one hour of PE credit. All they have to do is "get in 30 hours of skiing and for an A, spend some time on the black slopes," Garver said.

Moccasin Bend psychiatric ward, Chattanooga soup kitchens, daycare facilities, trash pick-up on top of Lookout Mountain and more.

Garlick says some additional service opportunities to look forward to this year will be painting, landscaping and taking the debris shopping.

"There is a need for a large gate to be painted at the Summit Cemetery and I'm happy that we can also get a group to do some trash pick-up along the main roads that run through Summit," said Jonathan Perdue, Campus Ministries creative ministries director.

Community Service Day is "our chance to give back to the community that gives us much to us," Garlick said.

Diversity committee: Creating awareness on campus

Diversity t-shirts now on sale

By HEATHER DUIST
STAFF WRITER

The Diversity Committee wants to create awareness on Southern Adventist University's campus. Many students have been walking billboards by wearing the black and white T-shirt proclaiming that love, respect and understanding work both ways.

"When I wore my (diversity) shirt a few people asked questions about what it's all about. . . I think a difference is being made," said Danielle Mullenbeck, a freshman in non-profit management and development.

In 1997 Southern Adventist University created the Diversity Committee in an effort to help students understand diversity at a more personal level.

"Diversity is an important issue to young Christian adults who are facing the future in a very complex society," said Lynn Caldwell, diversity committee chair.

The driving goal of the committee is to deepen students to an understanding of how important love, respect and understanding are to building a well-balanced society.

"I'm glad the Diversity Committee is point-

ing out [to the student body] that everyone's included in the kaleidoscope of diversity on campus," said Sholly Scarlett, a senior in psychology.

Students are recognizing the impact of the Diversity Committee.

"Having a club that promotes diversity is good because our campus is so diverse," said Debbie Battin, a sophomore in public relations.

The Diversity Committee says it's working hard to help students realize the importance and values of being different.

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Southern students work on, off campus to pay bills

By MATT MUNOALL
Staff Writer

Students at Southern Adventist University have a workload other than scholastic studies to keep tuition bills in check.

Most of the students at Southern hold at least a part-time job while taking classes.

While this can affect the amount of time that a student studies out of class, many find that working is necessary to stay in school.

Amanda Boggress, a senior biology/science major, works 40 hours a week as a student dean and resident assistant in Thatcher South.

Boggress views work as a way to stay in school but added that working has a way of taking its toll on the scholastic and social life.

Dina Lopez, a junior religious studies major, puts in anywhere between 30-40 hours per week.

Lopez is required to work to pay for her schooling although she does rely on loans each year and financial help from her parents.

"Work is a good experience for me," she said.

What this also means for her is that whenever she is out of classes, she is working, especially during the evenings and mid-day, times that don't conflict with her class schedule.

While many students have significant help from parents and loans, some find that working and staying in school is more than a full-time job.

David Collins, a senior theology major, works at United Parcel Service before class starts, getting up and being at work from 4-9 a.m.



Staff photographer/Brittany Robson

Amanda Boggress, Thatcher South dean's assistant, and Dina Lopez, Thatcher Hall dean's assistant work in Dean Bledsoe's office.

Collins also relies on loans but is dependant on himself to pay for the remainder of the tuition.

According to the Human Resources Department there are many work opportunities both on and off campus. Elsworth Hethe, Director of Human Resources said that as of last payroll there were 918 students employed by the University.

These jobs include positions at the Village Market, readers for departments, cafeteria, dorms and other on-campus jobs.

One of these is Southern Carton, more familiar to most as "The Box."

Dr. Wayne Janzen, manager, said that approximately 52 students work at the plant, each logging 19 hours a week.

This industry provides cardboard boxes for McKee to package

their products before shipping. Over the past eight and one-half years that Southern has managed Southern Carton there have been 450 student workers employed, grossing over \$2 million in salaries.

"The students that work don't have to take out as many loans (as a student that doesn't work)," said Hethe. "I hate debts with a passion and I don't like to see a student graduate with a millstone of debt around their neck."

Students are encouraged to find jobs while attending Southern and areas are provided in the residence halls as well as several boards in Wright Hall where students can contact prospective employers.

Just about any kind of job can be listed including a constant demand for cafeteria workers, child care, Campus Safety, yard work and off-campus employment.

Scholarship cuts affect students, departments

University cuts \$200,000 to stay within budget

By RON YORK
News Editor

On Monday, February 12, Southern Adventist University President Gordon Bietz announced plans to cut \$200,000 from Southern's scholarships in an effort to keep Southern within its own budget.

At a school that carries a \$16,000 price tag, scholarships have understandably been relied upon to give some students just the chance to get their education. Even if it isn't vital to a student's education, no student minds having a scholarship.

Brian Nichoff, freshman physical education major, received Southern's freshman scholarship for \$3,500 last year. "I would have come here anyway, but this makes it easier on my parents," Nichoff said.

Many of the students receiving scholarships are students who perform in the music department. Jon Gabbard, sophomore biology major has received funds for playing in Southern's orchestra. "I'd have found a way to come here without it, but it definitely helps," Kristin Holton, freshman music education major, said that divine intervention may have been involved with her \$6,000 scholarship for piano. "Without the scholarship I couldn't have majored in music, so I made an agreement with God that if I got the scholarship that that's what I would major in."

Dr. Scott Ball, Dean of the School of Music, said that he is unsure of what the cuts mean, but he is under the impression that most of the music scholarships will remain the same. "From what I've been told, it looks like most of our scholarship money will remain intact."

Indeed, the majority of scholarships given out by individual departments have not decreased.

Vinita Sauder, Vice President for Marketing and Enrollment Services, reports that the amount of scholarship money given by administration has decreased by \$200,000 since 1999-2000.

In the school year of '99-'00 Sauder said, "we really went wild on scholarships, giving away just over \$5 million in an attempt to meet the needs of every student applying."

The scholarships and discounts given back to students amounted to 49% of Southern's revenue last year. This year, it is projected that Southern will give away \$4,988,300 in scholarships. Compared to this number, Sauder said that the scholarship cuts are like a "drop in the bucket."

Most of where the cuts are

expected will be in the Freshman Scholarship and the Student Transferring/Returning Scholarship. In order to cut back on the amount of money given, the standards students must meet were raised. According to Southern's financial aid form to qualify for the Freshman Scholarship, incoming students add up points for leadership activities.

200 points may be given for students with high school leadership experience, 200 for church leadership and 200 for Community leadership. All of these points, plus the student's GPA multiplied by 1,000, and his or her ACT score multiplied by 100, equals the amount of points that student earned.

In years past a score of 5000, 5,800 or better meant the freshman would receive the Honors Scholarship of \$1,000 in scholarship money, while 5,200-6,500 would receive the Dean's Scholarship of \$2,500, and 6,501 or higher would receive the Presidential Scholarship of \$3,500. This year the bar was raised, and a minimum of 3,600 must be earned for Honors, 6,201 for Deans, and 7,001 for Presidental. But a full scholarship has been added for those who can achieve 8,001 points or higher.

In addition to the cuts made to the Freshman Scholarship, the Student Transferring/Returning Student Scholarship also is budgeted for reduction. The Bronze Circle Scholarship of \$1,000 has had its minimum required GPA of 3.25 raised to 3.4 for next year. The Silver Circle Scholarship of \$1,500 has not only been reduced to \$1,250 but seen its prerequisite GPA rise from 3.5 to 3.6. Finally, the Gold Circle Scholarship has been reduced from \$1,750 to \$1,500 and students must now make a 3.8 rather than a 3.75.

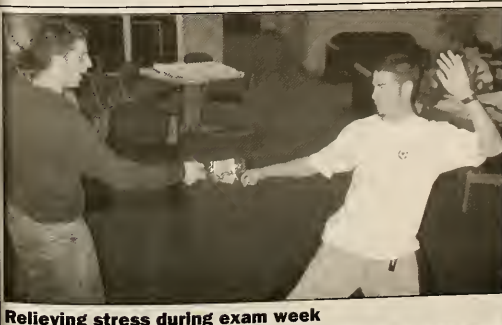
Sauder reports that Southern plans to give away 24% of its revenue next year with scholarships and discounts. This is down from 29% last year but up from 22% in '98-'99. The National Association of College and University Business Officers indicates that private colleges and universities similar to Southern spend an average of 38% of their revenue on scholarships annually. "But many of these schools (Oakwood being an example) have a greater endowment fund than Southern," Sauder said.

Sauder said that these cuts have only been done to help Southern break even on its budget this year. Even with these cuts, it may still be a difficult task. "It's my hope that the cut will not hurt a lot of students," Sauder said.

Relieving stress during exam week

Staff photographer/Brittany Robson

Adam Caswell, freshman English studies major, and Luke Hamilton, freshman religion major, duel with empty juice bottles in the lobby of Talge Hall during midterm exam week.



What's love got to do with it?

Heightening awareness of abusive relationships

By KRISTEN SYMMAN
STAFF WRITER

Every fifteen seconds a woman is beaten. Two in five women murdered are killed by their husbands, according to the Handbook for Domestic Violence Victims.

You may think violence doesn't happen around you, but do a double-take. It happens in our own school with people you pass every day.

Domestic violence crosses racial, class, ethnic and economic lines.

According to the Web site, "When Love Hurts," abuse or violence in a relationship is a pattern of behavior that one person uses against another to intimidate them and to get them to do what they want.

Another Web site for domestic violence and abusive relationships says violence is often part of a pattern of threats, insults, passive jealousy, explosive temper and attempts to isolate and overpower the woman.

Many think that violence is the only kind of domestic abuse out there. Just because your boyfriend or girlfriend isn't physically abusing you doesn't mean you aren't being abused.

There are three types of abuse: emotional, physical, and sexual. All of these can be equally damaging to the victim.

Emotional abuse is when the person puts you down, ignores you and calls you names. They can tell you to stop spending time with your friends and ask you about every detail of your day.

They can be incredibly possessive. They'll use jealousy or anger as control you and get you to do what they want. They are willing to deliberately humiliate you in front of others. And they try to make you feel hurt, inadequate or crazy.

Physical abuse involves any thing that can, does or is intended to hurt you physically. Hurting someone or even threatening to hurt someone is a physical offense.

It includes hitting, slapping, pushing, kicking, pulling your hair, choking you, restraining you, threatening you harm or frightening you with violent behavior such as driving recklessly with the intention of scaring you.

Sexual abuse is being pressured or forced to do sexual things you don't want to do. It can encompass a wide variety of things. Rape and other forms of sexual assault are criminal offenses.

According to "When Love Hurts," often the first indication that there is something wrong in your relationship with your

boyfriend or girlfriend is the way you feel.

Many people that have been in abusive relationships reported feeling the following way: pressured, confused, guilty (like you're not good enough), angry, uncomfortable, scared, nervous or tense, humiliated, trapped, restricted or controlled, and upset. Listening to your feelings is important.

Abuse can affect you in all sorts of ways as well, not always properly, having nausea or headaches, beginning to abuse alcohol or drugs, experiencing anxiety or depression, missing classes, taking days off work, getting lower grades, constantly trying to please the other person, lying or not communicating with family or friends because you're afraid they'll blame you or stop you from seeing your boyfriend or girlfriend, no longer feeling like you can trust people, losing touch with who you are, what's important to you, your own opinions, feelings, friends, family, having less confidence in yourself, or feeling alone and afraid to let anyone.

These are the things that people should look for if suspecting abuse, whether in their relationship or in one of their friends.

No matter what you do, you don't deserve violence or abuse, and it is more likely to get worse over time than to improve.

The abuser can get help, but only he/she can change his/her attitude. They must accept responsibility for abusing you, and not make excuses for their behavior.

If it doesn't happen, then leaving may be the only choice. The abuser's apology does not mean that the violence will not occur again.

What's love got to do with it? Nothing really. Abuse has nothing to do with love. This treatment isn't love, it's control. When someone loves you, you feel valued, respected, and free to be yourself. You should not be made to feel intimidated or controlled.

There are many ways to get help.

Campus Safety, the police, any trusted adult or friend to help you and lend a listening ear, a hotline, shelters, whatever someone needs to help themselves or someone else, it's available to them.

Also, some good sites on the internet about abuse include www.geocities.com/abusiverelationships and the website "When Love Hurts" found at <http://www.vicnet.net.au/~girlstown/>.



Trisha Smith, freshman business administration major, puts a birthday hat on her grandfather, K.R. Davis, at his birthday party Tuesday in the cafeteria while her step-father looks on.

Staff Photographer/Brittany Robson

Reiner, Goodge advance to College Bowl Championship

STAFF REPORTER

Team Reiner and Team Goodge will meet in the College Bowl Championship at Convocation, this Thursday, March 1.

Each team has taken rather different routes to the finals. Because of Team Reiner's forfeit in their first scheduled match, Team Goodge has had to play only two matches to reach the Championship.

Team Reiner has played the majority of their matches in the consolation bracket and has had to win

five games to make it to the finals.

Both teams had to play the surprising Collegegate Academy team. Team Goodge squeaked out a 187-170 victory when the CA team missed a 15-point bonus question with no time left in the game.

Team Reiner beat the CA team 245-150, but with 3 minutes left in the match, CA was down by only 5 points.

Because of its one loss, Team Reiner must win 2 matches to be this year's champions. With no

losses in the tournament, Team Goodge must win only one.

The winning team is recognized by having the team members' names engraved on a plaque located on the third floor of Brock Hall.

The members of Team Reiner are Tim Reiner (captain), Anthony Reiner, Jason Beto, Jonathan Geach and David Leonard.

The members of Team Goodge are Daniel Goodge (captain), Greg White, Stacey Tomlinson, Bryan James and Jason Belyea.

Southern breaks hiring freeze, hires physical education teacher

By ROB YORK
NEWS EDITOR

Despite Southern's current hiring freeze, a new professor has been hired to join Southern's School of Physical Education, said George Babcock, Senior Vice President for Academic Administration.

July Sloan, who has been working on her doctoral degree at the University of Nebraska for the last two years, will join the university's faculty in the fall. Sloan's resume lists experience teaching at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, teaching PE, and Bible courses at Maplewood Adventist Academy in Minnesota, and serving as the Dean of Girls at Milo Adventist Academy in Oregon.

Babcock also said that Southern

is currently discussing the possibility of hiring a young man who has a Ph.D in chemistry.

Also in discussion is the hiring of a new teacher in the School of Music to replace James Hansen as choral director. Babcock would say that Southern is in negotiations with individuals who can fill these positions, but he said he could not release their names as they have not signed on yet.

The hiring freeze was designed to keep Southern within its budget for the next year. But in an e-mail distributed to Southern's faculty, Southern's president, Gordon Blets, said that recent growth in these departments made the hirings necessary.

The chemistry department has tripled its enrollment since 1990.

With the addition of a fourth chemistry teacher the department will be equipped to handle its recent growth and be poised for the future. The School of Physical Education, Health and Wellness has grown 41 percent in 10 years and is using an unusually large number of adjunct professors to keep their program going. By hiring a full-time faculty member, the budget for adjuncts will be reduced significantly," Blets said.

Blets also said that no new hirings are expected to replace the departure of Dr. Derek Morris, leaving the School of Religion without a specialist in preaching. Blets did say that he would help lighten the load by teaching Life and Teachings of Jesus during 4th Summer session.

Aviation program flies away

By ANTHONY VERA CRUZ
Staff Writer

Southern's Board of Trustees recently decided to abolish the technology department's Aviation program at the end of this school year. No single issue lies at the heart of this matter. Rather, several smaller factors play important roles here, including enrollment and financial problems.

Currently, only five students are enrolled in the classes provided. Four of these students have just begun their ground school training. The fifth student has reached the advanced upper division courses.

"Student response would have been greater if Southern offered a two-year A.S. or four-year B.S. degree in aviation, instead of simply the basic minor," said Jan Halaska, chair of Southern's aviation board.

The airline industry is not as interested in an individual that has a few classes in aviation as they would be in someone with a four-year degree, if

not in aviation, then in a professional emphasis such as business, Halaska said.

When the aviation program was started five years ago, the administration envisioned an impressive response to the program, and actively campaigned with both current and prospective students to get involved.

While low interest in the program affected the decision of the board, a larger issue was at hand. Aviation had been a very large financial responsibility to both the students involved and the university itself.

Students enrolled in the program pay about \$8,500 in additional fees unique to the program, though that includes a discounted price, according to Southern's catalog.

While Aviation Specialists, the company that provided use of the air planes for training, had an acceptable insurance policy, the General Conference requires one much greater than that which was provided. Thus, the University would have been putting more money into the program than

the program was returning, due to the enrollment, said George Babcock, vice president for academic administration.

Gradually, along with the financial trouble the school is experiencing, the cost became too great to absorb, and the program needed to be terminated.

"The program itself was excellent, but we just couldn't afford it!" Babcock said.

Students currently enrolled in the program will not lose academic credit. The student enrolled in his upper division courses will be permitted to take his last class elsewhere for transfer credit into the last aviation minor given by Southern.

Also, the others enrolled in the program can finish their studies with Aviation Specialists right where the program leaves off.

To actively pursue a degree in aviation, both Walls Walls and Andrews have outstanding programs, Babcock said.

SonRise pageant provides local mission opportunity

By NATHAN ZIMMER
Staff Writer

This year's SonRise Passion Play on April 14 provides students an opportunity to get involved in yet another local mission project.

"We have plenty of openings in a variety of areas," said Ingrid Skantz, pageant coordinator and assistant director for Southern's public relations office.

To help with greeting, ushering, behind the scenes with props, sound, lighting, animals, refreshments, construction or even administrative assistance, you may contact Skantz at 238-2833, or by email at ikantz@sonrise.edu. To apply to be a banner bearer or extra, Skantz says students should contact David Leonard at 396-2455.

From the applications already received, 250 student spots are being filled. Said Leonard, a senior computer major and this year's cast director.

"We have roles all the way from Jesus to extras," Leonard said.

SonRise is held on Southern Adventist University's campus, and sponsored by the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church. Southern students can serve as actors and help with many behind the scenes details.

"This is a very powerful spiritual experience, whether playing a part or in the audience," said Leonard, who's been involved in the pageant for the past four years.

The Collegiate Church uses this ministry as a method of outreach to the non-Christian community, said

Sherrie Williams, Collegiate Church Communications director and SonRise co-director. Last year SonRise had approximately 8000 visitors, and this year there are plans to exceed that number.

There will be a full page advertisement in "The Agenda," the Chattanooga Area Chamber of Commerce's magazine, as well as on billboards throughout Chattanooga. There will also be advertisements in places like Winsong Theater, added Williams who also serves as the Pageant's costume director.

The church is targeting non-believers "to let our community know that Seventh-day Adventists believe in and celebrate the resurrection of Christ," Skantz said.

Church members and Southern students are encouraged to participate, thus allowing more room for visitors. Free tickets will be available at several area book stores, said Skantz. This year tickets will also be required at the resurrection scene in the gym to help eliminate the "sneak-in" factor.

SonRise uses a walk-through format. It starts with Jesus' Triumphant Entry through Jerusalem along the promenade in front the nursing building and ends with the Ascension of Jesus into heaven in the gym.

Other events in the life of Christ interactively unfold at different spots throughout the campus.

"It is a tremendous story, the greatest story of all time," Leonard said.

Students raise funds to attend United Youth Congress

By MICHELE LOUIS
Staff Writer

Southern students are fundraising for the upcoming United Youth Congress in Indianapolis from April 5 to 9. The trip will cost \$250 per person.

Students have been washing cars and selling Valentine goodies to pay their way.

"I can't wait to go and meet new people," said Gaele Eugene, freshmen biology major.

About 60 students from Southern are expected to attend the Youth Congress.

William Carroll, director of Southern's Black Christian Union, is organizing transportation. He estimates that nationwide more than 2,000 students will attend. So far Southern students have raised about \$300.

"The Youth Congress is a meeting that takes place every four years in a

different state to unite Adventist youth. It's like a miniature General Conference but it's on our level," said Carroll, sophomore psychology major. "We are going to make friends, worship God together and attend gospel centers hosted by famous gospel singers."

Richard Smallwood, Virtue, and Lamar Campbell and Spirit of Praise will be at the Youth Congress. Students look forward to meeting new Adventist young people and different worship styles.

"What does the Youth Congress have to do with me? I thought it was organized by African Americans," said Tanya Jimenez, freshmen computer information system major.

The Congress is open to students from all ethnicities and mainly all youth.

"The Congress is a convention to further God's ministry through

Adventist youth," said Stevie Mackey, sophomore graphic design major. "There, we will attend concerts, workshops, meet new youths and visit the city. We are going because we want to strengthen the youth ministry and draw closer to God through each other."

Catherine Harris was only 13 when she attended her first Youth Congress.

"I enjoyed the seminars the most because I got to sit down and talk to people my age about teenage issues. We talked about how hard it was for us to be Adventist teens in a public school," said Harris, freshman social work major. "That's why I continue to take part in the Youth Congress every four years."

Anyone interested in going to the Youth Congress is encouraged to contact William Carroll at 238-3033.

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We asked and you said it...



"I have a free travel voucher so I am going to Oregon and Washington to visit relatives, friends and my brother."

--Chrislyn Clayville
freshman social work major

"I am staying here."

--Heather Kuiken
freshman biology major



"I am going to Nicaragua on a mission trip with the nursing group."

--Lynelle Bullock
senior nursing major



"I am going home."

--Chris Hoerner
freshman biology major



"I will be on a mission trip in Romania."

--Melanie Leiske
senior dental hygiene major



"I'm going to be working on my research paper at home."

--Brina Pittman
freshman English major



"I'm going to Orlando, Fla."

--April Sjoboen
sophomore biology major

Dear Sholly

Real answers for real questions

Dear Sholly

I AM STRESSED!! I can't handle midterms, my teachers believe that I must be some sort of SUPER student. I can't absorb all this information and I have to deal with working 20 hours or more and don't get me started on my personal life. I don't have time for myself or even to stop and think. I think I am going to go crazy...I am just exhausted. I need a stress reliever...HELP!

STRESSED-OUT

Dear STRESSED-OUT

First of all you need to CALM down!! Okay, midterms can be a pain but they have to be done. It is better if you prepare for them gradually but if you don't, just skim the information that is in your notes and find it in your book. Being a student myself in similar circumstances I know that diagrams, figures, and summaries can help...they are easy to look over and can give you vital information quick. Try using a study group if that is compatible with how you learn. Also pulling all-aighters could help but are detrimental to sleep patterns. But at least you can sacrifice a night or two knowing that you will get good grades and you will be able to rest during Spring Break. In the future try taping lectures/seminars, this can be very helpful when you are tired because all you have to do is listen. Work, we all need money. Talk to your boss and see if he or she can reduce your hours until midterms are over. Be willing to compromise. Offer to work extra hours if they are available during non-stressful times for you. When it comes to your personal life take it one step at a time. It can be hard to balance school, work and social activities. But if you plan wisely or compromise on some things you will be able to work it out. Do not forget about your spiritual life, God should always come first and foremost. Trust in him and He will take your burdens away. In all things you do try to maintain balance. Good luck and know you are not the only one going through this. Have a good Spring Break.

Sholly

Top 5 uses for a to-go box from the cafe

By Dennis Mayne

5. Use it as a puppet for Clown Ministries.
4. Don't have enough money for a kite but want to go out in front of Brock and fly? Just add string.
3. Makes for a good barf bag in a pinch if your girlfriend drags you to see Sweet November.
2. Too cheap to buy one of those shower tote bags? Could easily fit barf of soap, puddle of shampoo, toothpaste, and brush in it.
1. Stick a plastic fork in it and turn it in to 2nd story Brock.

Technology

Waste time productively on the Web

BY JASON BELT
STAFF WRITER

As the television, the Internet was hailed in its early stages to be a great educational tool (which like TV can be), but for the most part, the idiot box, the world wide web has turned into a great place to simply waste time. Nothing better can fill one's time between classes than to check sports scores, read movie reviews, and delete worthless e-mails that a friend sent you thinking that by sending that email to you Bill Gates would send

him/her to Disney World.

But what if one could still waste time on the web and be productive? Yes, by surfing over to fun sites that are—mind expanding. Don't stop reading now, give these three sites a chance.

www.station.sony.com

If you have not been to this web site before, then welcome to the home of "Wheel of Fortune Online," "Jeopardy Online," and "Trivial Pursuit Online." This site also has a number of game options but these three are the ones most people are fami-

liar with and the games that are the most mind expanding. Most of these games have different versions for college students, sports lovers or music lovers, and some even have multiplayer capabilities.

One drawback to this site is that you have to register, so pick an easy password to remember if you plan on coming back after you visit.

www.setgame.com

This site does not offer trivial-knowledge games but rather two mind expanding games that force people to use both hemispheres of

the brain. These games are not really easy to understand without reading the directions, but the directions are very easy to understand (does that make sense?). The games "Set" and "Quiddler" that are very addictive so keep track of your time while playing. Trust me, these games can be very fun and the great thing is that they exercise your mind at the same time.

www.abc.go.com

Why go to the ABC network's website? Because that is where they have their great online edition

of "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?" Just find the picture of Regis and click on it and you will be taken into the game. "How is this a productive waste of time?" you might ask. The answer is that maybe you will pick up some useless knowledge you can use to strike up a conversation with that pretty girl who the party goes to, or you will be preparing yourself for that time when you win a cool million. Just take my advice—that computer gets really devious when you want to use a lifeline and call a friend.

Larry Turner



Staff Photographer/Brittany Robson
Larry Turner, electrician, fixes a light at the College Press Tuesday.

Book he's currently reading:
And the angles were silent by Max Lucado.

CD currently in his CD player: Photo max software CD.
Favorite food: Mexican

Degrees: B.A. Industrial Education, Southwestern Adventist University.

His main task: Electrician.

How long he's worked at Southern: 11 years.

An interesting anecdote: Having a new beeper go off in my shirt pocket while connecting wires in a hot electrical panel.

Is this what he thought he would be doing when he was little? Yes, pretty much. I'm very happy with what I do.

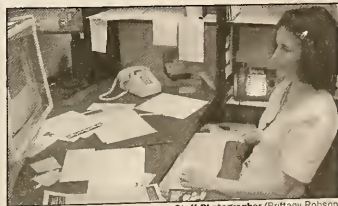
Where he squeezes his toothpaste from: From the end, most of the time.

Something that people don't know about him: Everybody knows me fairly well.

Non-work-related hobbies: Flying, rock climbing and snow skiing.

Different places he's lived: Arkansas, Ohio, Texas, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Tennessee. My favorite probably is Tennessee.

Claire Aitcheson



Staff Photographer/Brittany Robson
Claire Aitcheson, telecommunications technician at Information Systems, talks on the phone and plays on her computer while at work Tuesday afternoon.

Zanzibar: Pasco, Wash.; Concord, Calif.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Berrien Springs, Mich. Zanzibar was my favorite because we lived near the beach and did a lot of snorkeling in WARM water.

Book she's currently reading: *My Unsett for His Highest:* Excellent devotion! *Dr. in the Land of the Lion:* Old book on Africa, good if you are interested in

ethnic origins, *Saving Your Marriage before it Starts:* Good.

CD currently in her CD player: Handel's Messiah.

Favorite food: Filipino pancit and Middle Eastern falafels.

Last words: I love appreciative people!!! Thanks all of you for telling us what you like us doing for you.

Degrees: BA psychology, minor in chemistry, minor in elementary education from Southern and Andrews.

Main task: To keep the telephone system up and running and to help with telephone questions and difficulties.

How long she's worked at Southern: 6 months.

An interesting anecdote: Climbing on a roof when we did wiring.

What her secretary most likely would say if asked for a one word description: I asked and she said soft-spoken!

Is this what she thought she would be doing when he was little? No, I wanted to be a foreign missionary.

Where she squeezes her toothpaste: I don't squeeze, I use my toothbrush to push from the end.

Something that people don't know about her: I speak Swahili.

Non-work-related hobbies: Cooking foreign food, soap-making, sewing.

Different places she's lived: Malawi, Wash., Nepal, Tanzania.

New computer technology on the way

BY JASON BELT
STAFF WRITER

Scientists have found that a common metal compound can carry electricity with virtually no resistance at a higher temperature than previously thought possible. The compound might become useful for building faster computers.

According to the Associated Press, two labs report that the magnesium-boron compound becomes "superconducting" at temperatures of around negative 288 degrees (F) to negative 369 degrees. The previous record for simple metallic compounds is around negative 416 degrees.

Superconductivity researchers have virtually ignored such simple metallic compounds for 15 years in favor of a class of oxygen-containing materials, which superconduct at much higher temperatures than even the newly reported compound, up to negative 172 degrees.

Some experts said the magnesium-boron compound might pay off in making very fast computer components, where the oxygen-containing materials have proven hard to work with.

Another way to speed up com-

puters is to make the transistors smaller or pack more of them on a computer chip. Two technologies that help do that are Extreme ultraviolet (EUV) lithography and electron beam lithography.

EUV lithography will allow computer makers to draw smaller circuits onto chips than current lithographic techniques. EUV light has a short wavelength, which allows chipmakers to project extremely intricate circuit patterns onto silicon wafers.

Chips made by the EUV process are set to come out in 2005 and run at 10GHz.

IBM and Nikon are researching electron beam lithography, the technology that has been seen as the primary competitor to EUV. Electron beam lithography uses a stream of electrons, instead of light, to deposit an image of a chip's feature on a wafer.

An electron beam can draw a single feature on a chip, while EUV can draw an entire chip at one time. This allows EUV to produce a larger number of wafers per hour.

Look for these new technologies to improve our computing experience in the next few years.

Best and worst of the Web

BY JESSE WALTERS
STAFF WRITER

Good Web Site

<http://www.peworld.com/>

The best thing about this Web site is that it is easy to find things I'm looking for. I can type in the search box whatever I'm looking for and it creates a list of possible links in order of possibility, or I can leave the list put into chronological order. I like it that they put all the current news at the front of the web page for easy access. The colors and text are uniform and the graphics are of high quality. This web site looks like it is a professional web site. One of the nice features I like is that I can search their archives for older information or programs.

Bad Web Site

<http://www.interlog.com/~av/enue/>

The first bad thing about this site is that they don't even have their own domain name. If they got that their own domain name they would make more money. The second bad thing about this site is that the text and background colors are horrible. The text is really hard to read because of the bad background. The backgrounds are not of uniform colors at all throughout the Web site. The last bad thing is that the graphics are of low quality and look like they were made in only a couple of minutes. If this were my site I would spend more time in changing these things or hire a professional web designer.

The Southern Accent

Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

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EDITORIALS

Southern is quite diverse

By Jeff Parks
Sports Editor

Diversity

I know it's a big word for most people. I know there are many of you out there who still are not sure what it really means.

The only reason that I, a white, anglo-saxon, protestant male, will even approach the subject is because I have spent some time at the original diversity university.

There is nothing wrong with diversity in and of itself. It can be a very good thing and it's good that people on this campus are conscious enough to utilize it.

Diversity can, however, become a burden, as I saw it become at Wright State.

There is nothing quite like listening to a school radio station switch its format every hour just so everyone from fringe metal and rock to hip indie rock can have their music heard, or having to elect club officials based solely on their ethical back ground (do you know how hard it is to get a white guy to run for a position in the Indian Engineers of America Club?).

What I will say is that once you jump on the diversity bandwagon, it's really easy to get out of control. Imagine if you will coming to a Southern that passed out handbooks, syllabi and campus safety tickets in the native languages of everyone that attends here. I enjoy a good campus safety ticket as much as the next person, but I don't want it covering half of my windshield because of all the translations of "Pay 15 dollars or else."

Think about a cafe line that split into enough sections so everyone could have their own ethnic food. There are a lot of unique cultures here, and please take the time to get to know them. You might learn

something and even make a new friend.

Don't look to an institute to regulate your diversity training. This school sponsors groups that take interest in certain areas. The African Club, the Juggling Club, Reactors, Gym Masters, Future Doctors of the World... All of these offer events, meetings and companionship with like-minded people.

Once you bring race, color or creed up as an issue, the diversity ride doesn't seem quite as fun as it once did.

Here's a little tip from some of my Canadian friends that might help: let's not be a melting pot, but rather a cultural bazaar.

Nobody wants to take your culture away from you. Let your culture brighten this campus by adding to what it already has to offer.

If you are interested in having someone recognize you as a club or organization based solely on your cultural background then there are a lot of schools out there that can accommodate that. Each person here—Red, Yellow, Black, or White has some special and unique talent or perspective they bring to the table.

We are supposed to be getting an education. Leave all of the whining, complaining and finger pointing in the past. His history and I hope that all I'll ever have to do is read about him in the past, humans would segregate themselves in social groups that were made up entirely of the same class of people, and it would only make a great video for 20th century lit.

Here at Southern remember that our power comes from above and God doesn't just show love and respect both ways. His love and respect go out all ways.

Have a comment about something in the Accent? Send letters to the editor to accent@southern.edu

Letters to the editor

Accent should have printed assault story

I've already written one letter to the editor about the "Local Student Arrested for Assault" article, but since talking with other people at length and looking at the entire situation from another point of view, my opinion has altered.

It seems that more effort could have been put forth to contact the people involved (or rebuffs of that effort made known) but I do feel that the story should have been published.

Journalism classes here teach that truthful news must be made

available to the public and to not publish this story would have reflected that teaching as well as given the impression that Southern condoned the incident.

I think it is very sad that the majority of the criticism over the publication of this article has dealt with the appearance of our school rather than the issue of domestic violence itself.

While I disagree with some of the factual elements of the story, I respect and support the brave decision to print it in the face of impos-

sing controversy and opposition. Yours is not an easy job.

That said, I hope that the Accent follows the standards it has set itself by continuing coverage of the incident, including identifying the writers of the article and some blow-up stories about general abuse and where to get help. Hopefully the good generated by these subsequent articles would outweigh the harm done to those involved.

Rachel Bosic
sophomore mass communications major

The 3rd tries to focus on diversity

I'm writing in response to the article printed in the Feb. 22 issue of the Accent, "A McNamee weekend at Southern."

A lot of the issues that Fern Illidge raised are very valid. In many ways, Southern does fall short of the diversity ideal that God would have us hold. But, I disagree with some of the points she made.

Being diverse is more than just about race. Being diverse is respecting, understanding, and loving people of other cultures (which can include other ethnic/cultural groups, other Black cultures, etc.), other financial backgrounds, other religions, other theologies, opposite gender, and yes, other races. In effect, it is respecting, understand-

ing, and loving ALL people.

The 3rd's attempt to focus on and educate about diversity dealt with all of these issues, and is constantly aware of the need to continue to do so.

There is much room to grow, but I believe that the University, every school and department of the University, the Collegedale church, and The 3rd are doing what they can to recognize and appreciate each individual who lives in this community, whether student or not. But, they can only use those individuals who show interest and make an effort to get involved.

If we are going to have more diversity represented at University functions, we need more diversity

to come forward and get involved. We are going to have more diversity represented at The 3rd, then we need more diversity to expand interest. We can sit back and lament about what we don't have, or we can get out there and make it happen.

If there is anyone who would be involved with The 3rd, please contact Pastor Mike Fullbright, the Collegedale church. If you are specifically interested in making a difference, please contact Matt@teach77.com.

Matthew Tolbert
Senior Religious Studies Major

Music Director for The 3rd

Prosser's People could return in Accent

In response to Ginger Lowe's question about my article at the beginning of the year, I was indeed planning on continuing the column throughout the semester as I did last school year but I was not planning on covering the lives of one girls in the house every week. That was a one-time deal. It might be interesting to come back to it again at the end of the year though. A lot

has happened. Maybe we could cover it at the end so the readers would know all the bad deeds until it's too late, huh? (note to deans: that was me attempting to be funny, we're actually a bunch of angels... seriously!) As everyone knows, life is busy and I have not continued the column but Ginger, you prompted me to spring to action and get to work again. And now that I've writ-

ten this, I must hold myself to "Prosser's People" might be back after all.

Thanks for the interest and input. It's always appreciated. Good or bad.

Judy Prosser
Senior Mass Communications major

Complements to Mrs. Bietz

Sometimes it's the simple things that make a person great. It's the little things that reveal the soul. To like to bring attention to Mrs. Bietz. Her friendliness goes beyond the Admissions Office to my place of employment, the Adventist Book Center.

As a clerk, I see all types of customers, so Mrs. Bietz's unassuming nature means a lot to me. My pet

peevie is when a shopper becomes offended if asked to show identification while paying by check. It is refreshing to have someone as prominent in the Adventist community as Mrs. Bietz, volunteer her driver's license while presenting her check.

This simple act may seem small, but it means that a representative of our school thinks she's no better

than the rest of us. Humility, character trait often lacking in our leaders, yet so beautifully demonstrated by the first lady of our university. Thank you, Bietz, for your fine example.

Christiane Lei
Freshman Communications major

Student newspapers run good, bad campus news

The Thursday, Feb. 22 edition of The Southern Accent included a story of the arrest of a Southern Adventist University student for assault. The story appeared on page 4. Not unexpectedly, publication of the story was controversial.

The decision to publish the report was not an easy one. As Editor in Chief, I had to personally weigh journalistic responsibility and the need to avoid sensationalism. After consulting with other editors, discussing the story with editorial staff, soliciting the advice of journalism faculty and our Accent advisor, I made the painful but necessary decision to publish the story. The final decision was mine, and mine alone.

My personal deliberations and discussions weighed the value of privacy for both the victim and the accused, and the need for a student newspaper to report student news. I considered the ethical and professional standards I have learned in my journalism classes, and through my experience on the Accent staff and as a reporter for a city newspaper.

per.

The decision was not easy. But I believe it was proper and required ethically by our obligation to report events in our community. Southern's students have a right to know what transpires in their community—the bad as well as the good.

The Southern Accent has a duty to report these happenings, but also a responsibility to exercise compassion and to avoid sensationalism. After many reviews, I believe the page 4 story was factual, not sensational, in its reporting. The story was not featured on page 1 under a banner headline. The victim was not identified.

The story, however, in my judgment is important. We fortunately reside in a relatively isolated community. However, crime does occur on our campus. According to the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, Southern reported two simple assaults last year.

The topic of violent crime is a timely one, the issue being one of the focal points of the local election to the Collegedale City Commission. Several candidates have proposed reducing the police department budget and the size of the department. Other candidates

argue that more crime is occurring in Collegedale than widely reported, and the ability of the police department to continue its role in minimizing crime should not be jeopardized.

We are aware that publication of this article is controversial. Some readers disagree with the decision, and have expressed outrage that we would report a criminal act on a Christian college campus.

We believe, however, that the outrage should be directed not at the report, but at the alleged violent act. Failure to report the story would have been journalistically unethical, and would have sidestepped our responsibility to remind our citizens that even in a protected Christian community criminal and violent acts do occur. Publication of the story underscores our cherished privilege of living in a student community where such alleged acts are newsworthy by reason of their infrequency.

n Cady Van Dolson is a junior English major. She can be reached at cdolson@southern.edu.

The sun will come out tomorrow

Life is ever changing but you do have to change with it.

She sat on the stool and looked at all the strange faces. People were laughing and talking.

She should have gotten up to make friends but she didn't, she just sat there.

As she looked at each person she wondered where they were when, what they did for a living, what they wanted out of life and what they were planning to get it.

She felt as if her time was being wasted and she didn't have control over it.

Time moved on and the evening slipped away. She felt as if she was in a storm, the rain was pouring down and the wind was blowing.

Nothing was in place. Her relationships, education, her family or friends were a big blur as if a part of a different world, unreachable.

She was alienated by her own train of thought. How could she make herself leave the world she was in and join the other?

Sometimes life is backwards, the complete, opposite of what you want.

It's like a city girl trying to live on a farm. The smell of hay and cow manure makes her sick. She misses the sirens and gun shots in the night.

But the country girl wants more than anything to move out of her stuffy little street apartment and fall asleep in the hay loft at night. She is happiest when she's riding a horse, her hair loose, and the sun setting just behind her.

While she walks through the pastures the other girl walks on a sidewalk in Boston making new friends as she window shops.

It's all about who you are inside. You can dress a certain way, hang out with certain people and even talk a certain way, but it doesn't change who you really are.

My analogy of the storm or the girls may not be the way to reach most of you, but I hope you see my point.

If you're not being who you really are, you'll wake up each morning feeling stuck in someone else's world.

You'll go through the day feeling like you can't move off the stool, you'll watch time move past you.

At night you'll go to bed wishing that you'd broken free from whatever is tearing you down, whether it be a life style, a relationship, a job or a dream that's never been tackled. Figure out who you are, what you want, where you're going and stick by it.

There is some consistency in my life... the sun will come out again tomorrow.

n Amber Risinger is a junior sociology major from Virginia. Her columns run every week. Risinger can be reached at arisinger@southern.edu.

After reading the last issue of the Accent, I'm confused. There were five articles in particular that I'm responding to. They are the news story about Black History Week, the letter to the editor titled "Southern is not yet fully diversified," and the opinion column by Ms. Fern Illidge.

I'm sure any or all of these authors could probably help me come to a clearer understanding of their topics.

ERIC NELSON
Senior Counselor

I have a very simple question for these three writers concerned individuals: "Am I a racist?"

I don't want to be. Please help me if I am. I am sure I'm not qualified to judge in my own case. But let me explain why I hope I'm not a racist.

I've always thought that racism was bad because it wasn't what Jesus would do. When Jesus was here on Earth, he didn't judge people based on their race. He looked at their hearts.

When people came into His presence they felt infinite love. They saw sin in a new light and either wanted holiness, or wanted to be somewhere else.

But back to racism. Since I want to be like Jesus, when I look at people I don't categorize them culturally.

We're all humans, created in the image of God. The only thing that matters is that we get to Heaven together. Who cares about our racial or cultural backgrounds?

So I'm confused when all this talk about diversity comes up.

The letter to the editor asserted that Southern is not "doing its job" getting all diversified.

The news story said that Black History Week is good because it increases diversity.

The opinion column said it was bad that it only listed a week. It also complained about "The 3rd" church service, Civil War salutes, and the Symphony Orchestra, trombone choir, stage band, Southern Singers and Glee Master performances, because these groups weren't diverse enough.

I don't understand. Who cares? According to Ms. Illidge, "a significant majority on and off campus" are despondent about Southern's lack of diversity.

So the next question is: "Why?" It sounds like an important issue about which I also should care deeply.

But I don't. As I meet someone walking down the promenade, I don't care at all about their culture (or race). They're a fellow human being and probably a Christian friend. If they aren't part of the second group, I try to convince them to join.

Why should I focus on diversity? Can't we focus on what we have in common?

Can't we talk about love for God and aversion to 7 am. classes, or complain about cafe food?

When I plan outings with friends, should I make sure we have

a culturally diverse group?

If I'm asked to join music groups, sports teams or a club of some sort, am I supposed to check before I join to make sure all ethnic groups are represented in equal amounts? Or in exact proportions to Southern's student body? Or to some other predetermined racial number?

Two of the three articles referred to Southern's claim to be diverse.

I've never heard anything about that, but then, I didn't really pay much attention during these freshman orientation meetings.

So I got out my 9940 Southern Catalogue and read some sections in the front I have never read before. (Maybe they've changed now but that was the catalogue I had handy.)

I didn't find much except a section talking about how we have students from 58 foreign countries and a statement that the admission people don't discriminate "on the basis of age, gender, race, color, ethnic or national origin, religion, or handicap."

In the section on "Student Life and Services" it talks about opportunities for students' cultural... growth.

However, based on context, I took that to mean learning to be polite, avoid food fights in the cafe, etc.

My current understanding of the issue is as follows: I believe in equal opportunities. Discrimination on the basis of race is especially wrong.

But once we've made sure there is no discrimination, let the people alone. There is no guarantee that all groups at Southern will be racially or culturally diverse, whatever those terms mean to you.

For example, when I played soccer last Sunday afternoon there were probably 10 to 15 different cultures playing together.

Was I concerned that I was the only person there who didn't speak at least two languages and have enough melatonin to keep from getting unbored?

Did I take time to worry that my culture was underrepresented? No. I was too busy being concerned that I was an inferior soccer player.

When the symphony orchestra auditioned a player, should anybody care about the applicant's culture?

No. All that matters is how well they play. If there are not enough cultures represented, or if some are "underrepresented," so what?

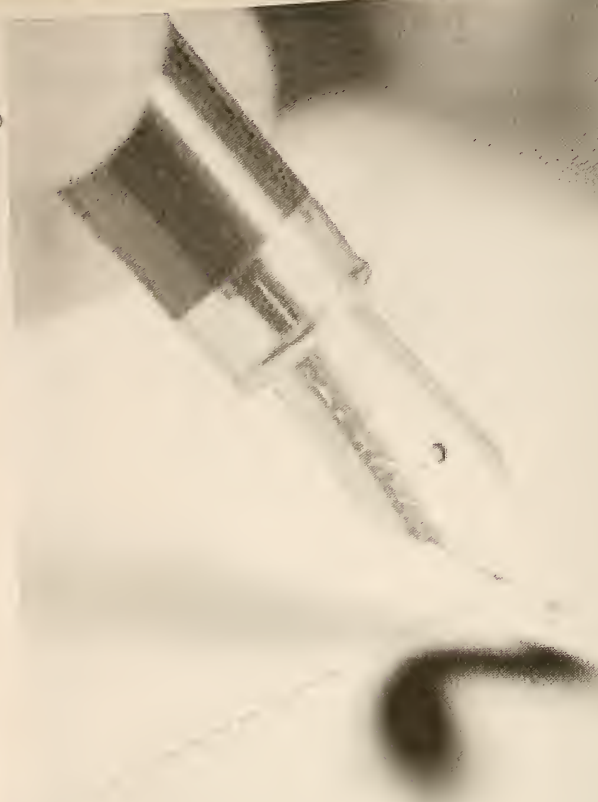
All methods which guarantee a specific cultural mix in the final outcome of any group selection process judge people based on their culture rather than their status as human beings and their God-given talents.

And isn't judging people based on race/culture a pretty good definition of racism?

So am I a racist? I don't want to be. Please help me if I am.

n Eric Nelson is a senior music major from Tennessee. He can be reached at enelson@southern.edu.

The Accent is looking for opinion columnists. Interested parties can email accent@southern.edu or call 2721.



*WRITE FOR
THE ACCENT*



Staff photographer/Brittany Robson

Jonnie Owen, freshman music major, goes in for a shot on a well-protected goalie.

RAs defeat Castelbuono, 4 to 2

By DENNIS MAYNE
Staff Writer

The RAs defense shut out Casabono in the first period, making the score 1 to 0.

In the second period, Casabono made a run for it and tied it up, but the RAs closed the gap in the latter end of the period, scoring one more point.

In the 3rd period, the RAs scored yet another goal. But after a short while, Casabono answered with another point, making the score 3 to 2 and placing them right on the RAs heels.

The RAs were all over the puck and were out in force on the court, scoring again to end the game 4 to 2.

While this game of hockey only largely lacks the evident presence of a respectable number of spectators, I strongly agree that after the negative stereotype of hockey is removed, then we will see the number of viewers we would like to see," said Tod Wilkenson, an avid hockey spectator.

Bring back kickball

Have you ever looked through the schedule for intramurals and could not find the game everyone was good at? That's right, I am talking about the good ol' fashion game of KICKBALL.

DONNIE LIGHTHALL

That is correct, that is correct!! This was the only game that everyone could play well. If you didn't, you usually hit the ball while running to first base. Also, you usually found out that afterwards you always had grass stains on your parachute pants or pegged Eagle Boy's and Izod's.

It was pretty much the only game that you could play indoors or outdoors. You really didn't have to

worry about choosing teams on the field, because it was already done during spelling. If you didn't know what team you were on by the time the game started, you were the loser of the class and had to be picked by the team that picked last. It was a beautiful game, and you didn't need a referee because all the disputes we resolved by "he goes to the runner."

You came to the plate and it was your chance to show your steady that you were the best kickball player in the whole 3rd grade. The pitcher was ready to release the ball. The anticipation of the rubber playground ball hitting against your kangaroo shoes, (you know the ones with the Velcro straps and the zipper pocket on the side) was almost too much to bear. As luck would always have it, the ball com-

ing was never satisfactory for your kicking preference. This was the type of game where you could throw back your pitch if it wasn't bouncy enough or if it didn't have the coveted "baby bounce." Then the throw that you had been waiting for all recess period comes, and as soon as it leaves the pitcher's hands, the coach blows his whistle. Everyone starts to run to get in the lunch line, and you're so furious that you kick the ball and hit one of your teammates in the back of the head.

My point is that we need to bring back the game of Kickball.

Anyone wishing to suggest intramural sports, please contact Bob Bengte at the gym at 2850.

Juniors win Reese series

By RYAN LEWIN
Staff Writer

Saturday night held the year's biggest annual sporting event here at Iles Gymnasium—The Reese Series. This is the most coveted sporting event on campus and the class that wins gets all bragging rights.

Juniors; 92, Seniors; 75

Royce Brown and Zach Pratt came out with the mission to beat the seniors and repeat last year's win. Royce threw up 68 three pointers and had a total of 23 assists but he did not win the 3 point contest, and Zach had 16 points but dominated the middle with rebounds. His effort earned him the MVP of Reese Series 2001.

For the seniors it was a struggle. They got the lead in the first half but when the second half came around they got snatched by the "rain makers" falling from the juniors' hands. The juniors for the game hit 14 three pointers and could not miss.

Chadd Watkins, who would have gotten the MVP if the seniors had

won, was the key in the seniors' hustle, putting in two great games.

He was not alone though. Senior Tim Reiner also was banging the boards and letting the juniors know his name and how it is spelled. But it was not enough because they only got within 7 down the stretch before the juniors finally put the game away.

Red; 49, White; 32

The girls' game was a thrashing. The red team won clearly when they had a 28-7 half time lead and then followed suit with a strong 21-25 second half scoring.

Rachel Snider and Julie fuller tore up the court with their play during the season and then backed it all up Saturday night in the Womens All-Star Game.

Julie Fuller earned the MVP for the girls; she has been on fire since the first game of the season and was never put out.

3-point Contest:
Women: Rachel Snider—She's lethal from the arch.

Men: Ben Nyiraby—He's a threat from the 3-point line.

Wellness Tip of the Week

"I like to keep my hands in shape by practicing a good 3-4 hours a day of Nintendo. You never know when you'll need to be in shape for some rigorous hand holding after vespers."

--David Huber, junior business marketing major

Soccer sign-ups begin
March 13 in the gym.



ELECTION RESULTS

Martin, Nudd, Bokich
prevail in Student
Association races

The Southern Accent

http://accent.southern.edu

Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

Thursday, March 22, 2001



Contributed photo

James Hanson directs the choir in Europe while a crowd gathers to listen.

Southern's choirs tour Europe

By Ron York
News Editor

From March 1 through March 12, members of Southern Singers, Die Meistersinger, and Bel Canto visited Austria, sharing the gift of music and God with Adventists and non-Adventists alike. The money for the trip was financed through community donations, students paying their way, money made through concert performances, and money the school of Music budgeted toward such an occasion.

Junior Public Relations major Matt Wiffall said that he enjoyed the trip and received many rare opportunities. "We got to sing in St. Stephen's Cathedral for free, which almost never happens. It provides an interesting contrast between Adventist and Catholic worship styles. The cathedral was

awe-inspiring, but you aren't supposed to talk inside there, so it wasn't very personable."

On top of these experiences, Mundall got to witness the mentality of some Europeans toward America. "This guy we met in Austria... his view of America is that it is the promised land. He kept saying that Americans don't worry about money, and that it's only about family values and keeping things simple. We tried to tell him otherwise, that things are the same in America, but he couldn't believe us."

Freshman Music major Lee Buddy said: "The trip to Austria was a wonderful experience and success. The opportunity the choirs were given to sing at Saint Stephen's Cathedral, Salzburg Cathedral, and other great places was a distinct honor and privilege. We sang at the university where Pierre Scott is doing his studies, and he wanted us to say hi

to all his friends for him. On the tour we visited many exciting places such as the salt mines, the fortress in Salzburg, and sights from the Sound of Music."

Buddy did have one complaint, however: "The only downfall of the trip was that Dr. Hanson didn't give the choir members the responsibility that they, as college students, deserved." Other than that, Buddy has positive memories of the trip. "I did lose my ticket, which wasn't good, but overall it was a wonderful time."

Dr. Jim Hanson led the trip to Austria, and he regards the mission of the trip as a success. "Yes I do, from my viewpoint. My mission was spiritual, cultural, and educational, and we got all three experiences."

Dr. Hanson considers a stop on the trip

See Choir on page 2

Southern Village: rising and wired

First building to be finished first of May

By GRACE ALLEN
Staff Writer

Despite budget cuts, the Southern Village project, behind the lower state-side apartments off of University Drive, continues.

An additional building was added to the original three for a total of four buildings. The blueprints for the project show a maximum of 12 buildings can be erected in Southern Village, according to Clair Kifson, assistant director of plant services.

Additional buildings will be added as increase in enrollment demands. The project is able to continue financed by a separate tax-exempt debt, said Dale Bidwell, senior vice president, financial administration.

The project is on schedule and its first building will be ready about the first of May according to Kifson.

The official deadline is August 2001 but the project is running ahead of schedule. The first building has been wired electrically, plumbing is in place, and both insulation (for sound and energy conservation) and dry wall are currently being installed.

Each new building will hold 8 units: 2 to 3 bedroom apartments, and 6 to 2 bedroom apartments (allocations subject to change based on demand). The fourth building will have an apartment fully equipped and accessible for special needs individual(s).

Each apartment will be supplied with a dishwasher and a full-sized washer and dryer. There will also be a playground and picnic area for the children and families to enjoy.

"Southern Village represents the latest technology in construction and services," said Marty Hamilton, director of property and industry development. "Each room is wired for phone and Ethernet connections."

The housing waiting list shows more than half of the 32 apartments available in Southern Village's first phase will be families from the state-side apartments, said Mary Morford, administrative assistant, financial administration. One family on the waiting list shared, "It [Southern Village] will mean more space for my family and its convenient to Spalding and Collegeville Academy, where my daughters attend," said Mike Rogers, a freshman nursing major who is on the waiting list.

Applications with deposits from others desiring housing in Southern Village have been received, Morford said. Requests are being and apartments issued in the order received.

Morford also said deans will submit a list of recommendations to the housing office.

There will be a mix of families and single students in Southern Village as well as in the state-side apartments next year, although students under the age of 23 still will live in the dorm.

Bidwell also said there's a strong possibility that a dean will be hired for the dorm students who will be moving into state-side or the village.

See Village on page 2

This week in the News

COMPILATIONS FROM THE USA TODAY BY BOB JOES

■ **PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii** — A crew member aboard the USS *Greeneville* admitted Monday he violated orders by failing to maintain a manual plot of surface ships the day the sub surfaced beneath a Japanese trawler and sank it.

■ **WASHINGTON (AP)** — Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said Monday the country is facing the most serious energy shortages since the 1970s. Without a solution, he said, the energy crisis will threaten prosperity and national security and change the way Americans live.

■ **WASHINGTON** — Sen. John McCain, an Arizona colleague to "take a risk for our country," on Monday opened two weeks of Senate debate on his bill to bring fundamental changes to how the nation finances its federal elections.

■ **SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — The managers of California's power grid called a Stage 3 alert Monday and ordered rolling blackouts for the first time since January.

■ **WASHINGTON** — The nation's retirement programs will not run out of cash as early as previously thought, officials said Monday. The projected insolvency date of the Medicare trust fund was delayed by four years to 2029, and insolvency of the Social Security fund was put off by one year to 2038.

■ **NOBAY, Iowa** — Officials are investigating Monday a stretch of railway that may have caused an Amtrak train to derail in rural Iowa, killing one passenger and injuring 90 others.

■ **WASHINGTON** — Five states announced plans Monday to sue R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, confronting the company has violated a promise to stop marketing to youngsters. In county courthouses in Arizona, California, Ohio, New York and Washington, state officials are alleging violations of different aspects of the master settlement agreement signed by the major tobacco companies and the states.

■ **TETOW, Macedonia** — The Macedonian army sent four tanks rolling into the country's second-largest city Monday, signalling the military was ready to engage ethnic Albanian rebels fighting for greater rights and recognition in Slavic-dominated Macedonia. The tanks entered Tetovo as clashes decreased in intensity after a night of bombardments.

■ **LOS ANGELES** — State power managers ordered rolling blackouts across California for a second straight day Tuesday as demand for electricity again exceeded supply. The same factors that collided to strap California's power supply on Monday lit again. Those include reduced electricity imports from the Pacific Northwest, numerous power plants offline for repairs and higher-than-expected demand because of warm temperatures.

■ An unexpected dusting of snow blanketed parts of north Alabama Tuesday on the first day of spring, causing wrecks and scattered power outages and giving some students a day off from school. Estimates of snowfall ranged from as much as five inches in Arab to four inches east of Huntsville.

Housing

Continued from page 1

How much will these modern conveniences and latest technology cost? "We are not charging market rate for the new apartments because the goal is to keep them affordable," Bidwell said. "Housing is a service, not a moneymaker."

A two-bedroom apartment in Southern Village will be \$550 monthly; a three-bedroom apartment will be \$650 monthly.

Student Senate discusses senate project, concerns

STAFF WRITER

The Student Senate discussed ideas for their senate project at Tuesday night's meeting.

Mano Bokich, chairman of the Senate Projects Committee, informed the senate of several ideas the committee had settled on. These included buying more nano stations or replacing the wind socks on the tennis courts. Senators added a miniature golf course and a second gazebo to the list.

Paul Myers, Student Association executive vice president, said that Helen Durbach, who approves all school purchases, favored the gazebo.

"It's centered, easy to see and it gets used," Myers said.

The senators also raised concerns for their constituents, many of which centered around the statue that is to be built in front of Wright Hall.

"Have they ever considered raising money to help the students?" asked Gabriel Johnson, sophomore physics major.

K.R. Davis, a Student Association sponsor, told the senators that when people donate money to the university, they ask for it to go to certain projects, such as the statue, helping students fund their schooling or a certain building.

Matt Mundall, junior public relations major, urged the senators to keep an open mind and visit the School of Visual Art and Design and look at the plans for the statue.

"We complain about it, but how many of us went down to Wayne Hazen and looked at the plans?" Mundall said.

Senators raised other concerns such as residents on first floor in Thatcher South having to sign in after curfew at the desk in Thatcher Hall, and waiting the lines in the parking lot at Thatcher South repeated.

"The lines are nonexistent," said Heather Thiesen, senior art major.

Myers said that the lines are repainted every three years or so.

Rob York said that residents of Talge Hall would like lights in back of the dorm because some cars have been leaved.

The senate will be holding the next donut day March 26 starting at 8 a.m.

The next senate meeting will be held April 3 in the seminar room in the Student Center.

Choir

Continued from page 1

to be highlighted, for many reasons. "Musically, to the three Catholic services we did at the very beautiful church in Rohrbach. The church had just beautiful acoustics." Hanson also considers it a "cultural and spiritual" highlight, because the Catholic minister and congregation of the church welcomed the choir's presence.

"So warmly," Hanson said that all of the Adventist services were "wonderful." He speaks fondly of a

concert the choir held in Vienna, which only filled every seat in the church, but also had churchgoers lined up in the aisles.

Hanson intends to retire at the end of the year, and he said that the trip was more special by his departure. "I have been on many of these. This is the biggest tour I've been on. It's a wonderful high point as closing my career."

Man opens fire at an Adventist clinic leaving 3 dead, 4 injured

BY KRISTEN SHYMAN
STAFF WRITER

"At approximately 11 a.m. Monday, February 26, Peter Maguadog, a former SDA Clinic employee in Guam, entered the clinic and in the following minutes, fatally shot his ex-wife, Lucia Maguadog, and Bernadette Moreno. Both women were nurses at the clinic. Four other people were wounded in the attack before police fatally wounded Peter Maguadog," said Ken Wetmore, assistant communications director at the Guam Micronesia Mission Headquarters and alumni of Southern Adventist University.

By Wednesday night, February 28, Anthony Cruz Jr., who had been shot in the neck, Betty Vance, who had been shot in the head, and Tom Kim, who had been shot twice in the leg, were all released from Guam Memorial Hospital. Jordan Urban, who suffered a gunshot to the head, was moved out of the Intensive Care Unit, but not allowed release until Sunday evening, March 4.

"The Guam SDA Clinic reopened Thursday, March 1, providing limited services," Wetmore said in a press release. "On Tuesday, March 6, the clinic fully opened providing all previously offered services."

Wetmore added that the clinic, which employs more than 200 people, is a "multi-specialty medical and dental clinic."

According to Wetmore, when the shooting took place, the police declared the clinic a crime scene, "denying access to everyone except investigators. Because of this, the Guam Micronesia Mission became the headquarters for Crisis Management and Communication efforts. As soon as the SDA Clinic was able to reopen, all Crisis Management and Communication responsibilities returned to them."

Wetmore, who graduated in 1999 with a degree in public relations, helped formulate press releases and arrange press conferences, among other things.

Wetmore was very thankful for the summer workshop "Crisis Management for Media Spokespersons" he attended at Southern held by what was then known as the Journalism and Communication Department.

"It was absolutely invaluable to me in this situation," he said.

While the healing process is slow, the people involved in the tragedy have felt a need of support. Funerals and memorial services were packed with people, from Guam governor to the hundreds of friends and family members.

"While this is an exceptionally sad event, it is awesome to see God's power to take situations and bring good out of them," said Tony Middleton, interim pastor of Agana Heights SDA Church.

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MS (MFT), DMFT, PhD

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Thursday, March 22, 2001

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CAMPUS NEWS

Faculty Senate discusses Community Service Day, sabbatical policy changes

By Rob York
News Editor

Southern Adventist University's faculty senate met to discuss changes made to the University's Employee Handbook and upcoming events on Southern's campus at Monday's meeting.

During the meeting, Carrie Garlick, Student Association Director of Public Relations, informed the faculty members on hand of the ways that they could help make Community Service Day a success. The day was moved from first semester to second semester in order to increase awareness and get more students involved.

There are 35 job sites and 340 jobs, such as raking leaves, painting houses and helping elderly people in the community.

Garlick announced several new changes to Community Service Day's advertising campaign, such as a new blue t-shirt, new posters and the creation of the "Reach Out" campaign slogan. She also said that sign-ups may be done online at sa.southern.edu, and asked faculty members to plug the event in their classes as well as volunteer.

Ed Lamb, Chair of the Social Work and Family Studies Department and head of faculty senate, said that his department already

had 35 people signed up.

In other business, Beverly Self, humanities assistant in the English department, announced the demise of the Aviation Advisory Subcommittee. She also announced that Associate Vice President of Academic Administration would head the Faculty Promotions Committee.

Other committees, such as the Marketing and Communication Council that have seen changes made in membership makeup and members' terms of office were discussed. After a few questions and some light discussion, all changes were approved unanimously.

George Babcock, Senior Vice President for Academic Administration, announced changes to Southern's sabbatical leave policy.

The eligibility requirement for full and associate professors to take paid sabbatical leave has been increased from three years of stay at Southern to five years. Also, other faculty members with at least six years experience will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

A chapter of the policy states that, "faculty are required to provide at least two years of service to Southern Adventist University following a sabbatical leave. Failure to complete the required service after the sabbatical would result in the faculty member being responsible for repayment of a pro-rata amount

of the funds advanced during the sabbatical."

This prompted John Keyes, professor in the School of Journalism and Communication, to ask how professors like Derek Morris who were lured away by other institutions were covered.

"The cost of the sabbatical was the price on their heads," Babcock said. "The other institutions had to reimburse us."

Ben McArthur, chair of the history department, suggested that an amendment be added to the policy stating that faculty who are granted a year's fellowship be given a full year's sabbatical, rather than the usual one semester.

The amendment was considered and then approved by the senate members.

When it was suggested that this policy could result in eight sabbaticals in a single year, hampering the educational efficiency of the university, Babcock offered a few possible options.

"It could be that some departments could postpone courses, teach some only in the fall or winter semesters, and hire adjuncts," Babcock said.

Babcock said that the school has not had many teachers on sabbatical in the past few years.

Southern to award second honorary degree

By LAURA CATES
Staff Writer

A man who has never attended a single class at Southern will "graduate" in May with a doctorate degree.

Martin Nash of Nashville, Tenn. will be awarded a Doctorate of Laws degree—the second honorary doctorate ever awarded in Southern's history—during commencement on May 13.

"Our decision to honor him is not so much because of what he has done for us, but rather to recognize the great value of what he has done for higher education in Tennessee," said George Babcock, senior vice president for academic

administration.

Several other colleges and universities across Tennessee also hold Nash in high esteem for his commitment to higher education.

"Martin has been blessed with the gift of leadership," said Carolyn Brown, director of teacher education and assistant dean for institutional effectiveness at King College in Bristol, Tenn. "He has a firm grasp of the future and has been committed to improving teacher education programs in Tennessee."

In 1997, Orlo Gilbert, conductor of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, had received the first honorary doctorate degree. Although some universities award honorary degrees

annually, Southern has chosen to be selective.

"We want it to be very significant," Babcock said.

With the presentation of Nash's honorary doctorate, as well as the presentation of degrees to approximately 322 graduates, Southern's commencement service is expected to be momentous. Gov. Don Sundquist has been asked to deliver the commencement address.

Although plans are not yet definite, Gordon Bieze, Southern's president, spoke to Gov. Sundquist at a recent reception and the governor indicated that he was very interested in speaking and would try to finalize his plans soon.

Johnson elected Collegedale mayor

By CADENCE VAN DOLSON
Editor in Chief

The Collegedale commission elected new commissioner Tim Johnson to be mayor and commissioner Jimmy Eller to be vice mayor at Monday night's meeting.

"I am shocked," Mr. Johnson said. "I came to the meeting to be a commissioner, not mayor. I'm very glad to have that support."

The mayor and vice mayor serve two-year terms.

Several citizens of Collegedale spoke to affirm the newly elected officers and to protest recent proposals to deannex the Golden Galton and RaceTrac convenience stores in Oakdale and to downsize the police department.

"I'll tell you right now, you won't find any finer policemen than in Collegedale," resident Jeff Baker said. "They stop and talk to the children and it's comforting to see a car drive by every two or three hours."

David Magoon, former vice mayor, congratulated the new commissioners, but then mentioned inaccuracies in a letter sent to Collegedale residents during the election.

"The residents of Collegedale deserve an apology," he said.

David Parker, a resident of Misty Valley subdivision, also expressed his disapproval of plans for deannexation.

nextion.

"I enjoy my religious freedom, but I don't want religion joining what the city does," he said. "I feel they are putting their religion ahead of everything and I oppose that."

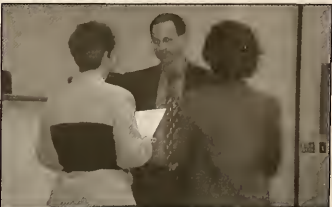
The commission also voted unanimously to pass Collegedale's urban growth boundary, which will be included in Hamilton County's 20-year growth plan.

"[The growth plan helps us] to know where we can annex and draw lines at where we can't," City Attorney Sam Elliott said.

The city has been working on its urban growth boundary, where the city can most easily grow, for two years. It will be in effect for 10 years.

Collegedale is required by state law to go through the process of establishing an urban growth boundary, to be included in the County's growth plan. If the growth plan is not approved by July 1, the county and cities will lose grant money for projects such as tourist development, industrial training and housing development.

The big money we get from the state for infrastructure and elsewhere would be cut off," Elliott said. "It's been a very difficult process, but from now on I think we can look at that map and know where we're going and not going."



Staff photographer/Cadence Van Dolson

Tim Johnson is sworn in as a commissioner by City Recorder Carol Mason, left, as his wife, Clady, holds the Bible. Following his swearing-in, Johnson was elected mayor of the city.

Southern's crime timeline

COMPILED BY CAMPUS SAFETY

Friday, March 9

Spring Break: very quiet
17:38: Assisted motorist in jump starting car.

18:42 p.m.: Found people asleep to a camper in Summerour Lot, advised that there are campground sites available and to register at Thatcher South.

Saturday, March 10

Routine general campus patrol.
Last weekend of Spring Break -

very quiet

Sunday, March 11

Routine general campus patrol.
Students returning after Spring Break.

Monday, March 12

Between 8pm and 8am, \$150 was stolen from the vending machines in front of the Village Market. \$150 in damage occurred to the machines during the theft. Police were called.

Door change: Brock Hall 205D, at the request of the Visual Art

department, was turned into an emergency exit only.

1:36 p.m.: assisted motorist in jump-starting car.

Tuesday, March 13

12:00 a.m.: assisted motorist in jump-starting car.
11:30 a.m.: Suspect was parked at the Southwest door to CA playing rap music at a high level. Complainant asked him to check in at the desk and wait there. The suspect became angry and drove off rapidly only to return a few minutes

later. Police were called and suspect was informed how he was expected to behave on CA and Southern property.

Wednesday, March 14

Found HSC 116 lock had been tampered. Secured door.
6:45 p.m.: assisted motorist in jump-starting car.

Thursday, March 15

8:15 a.m.: assisted motorist in jump-starting car.
9:00 a.m.: assisted motorist in

jump-starting car.

Car was stolen, belonging to Transportation Services. Collegedale Police was called and took charge of the situation. Vehicle was recovered at 6pm.

Southern's crime timeline is a new weekly feature compiled by Campus Safety in an effort to keep students and faculty informed of what crimes occur on campus.

New commissioners elected

Out with the old, in with the new

Ashlock, Fuller, Johnson defeat incumbent commissioners in recent city election

By CARENCE VAN DOLSON
Editor in Chief

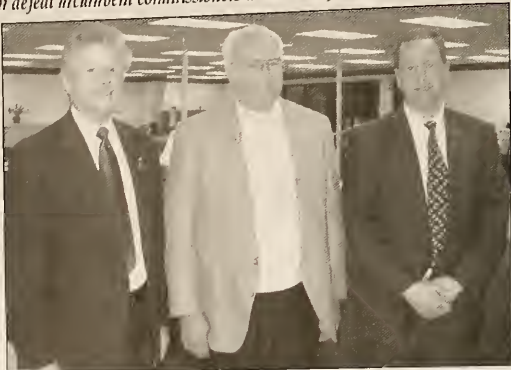
The three incumbent commissioners were ousted in favor of new blood during the Collegedale Commission elections March 12. Collegedale residents also voted in favor of a half-cent sales tax, which will raise the current sales tax from 7.75 percent to 8.25 percent.

Jim Ashlock, Fred Fuller and Tim Johnson defeated Mayor Preston Jones, Vice Mayor David Magoon, Commissioner Bert Coolidge and candidate Ed Lamb.

"I'm very pleased that I got elected," Johnson said. "I was feeling very comfortable with the support."

Johnson said that he still does not support the deannexation of the Golden Gallop and RaceTrac stores in Ooltewah. But he supports the sewer projects and growing as the growth plan allows.

Ashlock received 410 votes, followed by Fuller's 398 votes and Johnson's 387 votes.



Staff Photographer/Carence Van Dolson

Jim Ashlock, Fred Fuller and Tim Johnson talk together for the first time as Collegedale commissioners after the results of the election were announced at Hamilton County Election Commission.

Election Results

Ashlock	410
Fuller	398
Johnson	387
Coolidge	361
Jones	360
Lamb	345
Magoon	167
Sales Tax Referendum	
For	460
Against	339

"Obviously people feel the same way I do. I'm happy there are people who agree with the direction we're going," Ashlock said. "I look forward to getting involved and making Collegedale the great place it can be."

Coolidge, Jones and Magoon received 361 votes, 360 votes and 167 votes respectively.

Lamb, who ran unsuccessfully for a commission seat four years

ago, received 345 votes.

The new commissioners were surprised at the results but now are ready to get down to business.

"I feel like there's a lot of work ahead," Fuller said.

The election attracted twice as many voters as the 1997 election, as records from the Hamilton County Election Commission show. This year 799 registered voters cast ballots, compared to 390 in 1997. Elec-

tion officials were not surprised by the increased interest.

"They had several candidates and a referendum. I'm just glad that so many people turned out," said Carolyn Jackson, Hamilton County's election administrator.

The new commissioners were sworn in March 19 at its regularly scheduled meeting and a new mayor and vice mayor were elected.

About the new commissioners

Jim Ashlock is the former director of alumni at Southern. He was a member of the Governor's Advisory Council in Oregon for three years. Ashlock is concerned about deannexing the Golden Gallop and RaceTrac convenience stores in Ooltewah. Ashlock and his wife, Betty, have three children.



Fred Fuller is a former insurance agent, works at Community Trust Bank in Ooltewah. He was mayor of Collegedale for eight years when Collegedale was first incorporated in 1994.

Fuller supports the deannexation of the Golden Gallop and RaceTrac convenience stores in Ooltewah. He also would like to downsize the police force.

Fuller and his wife, Dorothy, have three children.



Tim Johnson is the director of provider networks at Cigna HealthCare. He volunteered with the Collegedale Police Department and Tri-Community Department for nine years.

Johnson would like to work on sewer problems within the city. Johnson and his wife, Carol, have one child and are expecting their second in August.

Voters influenced by issues in city election

By CARENCE VAN DOLSON
Editor in Chief

Collegedale voters were influenced by city issues, such as the police force, in last week's election.

"I thought some candidates were portraying the police as overstaffed," said Paul Sermon, who has lived in Collegedale for four years. "I'd rather have a safe community."

Newly-elected commissioners Jim Ashlock and Fred Fuller ran on a platform advocating cutting the police department's budget. They said that the police department has too many cars and officers, and is too intimidating when pulling drivers over.

Some voters agree that the police force could be cut.

"It's really pathetic when the only thing they do is give speeding

tickets," said Pam Rehn, junior elementary education major. "They don't have anything else to do, so why not downsize it a little bit?"

However, other students appreciate what the police do.

"I think Collegedale prevents a lot of crime by having such a large department," said Kelly Nelson, senior history major. "Collegedale's the way it is."

Some Southern students who voted said they were influenced by what they read on the views of various candidates.

Brothers Jeff and Jeremy Knox both received mailings and based their votes upon the information.

"I agreed with their views," said Jeremy Knox, junior character animation major.

Almost 400 residents voted in this year's election, compared to 390 voters four years ago.



Staff Photographer/Carence Van Dolson

Newly-elected commissioner Fred Fuller talks with Collegedale resident Roger Vilanova while campaigning in front of City Hall on election day.

REACH OUT

Peter and Andrew left their fishing nets
for the rest of their lives,
will you leave yours for just a day?

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY

Sign-ups begin online Thursday March 22 and run through Thursday March 29 at <http://sa.southern.edu>



Wednesday

April 4, 2001

FEATURES

Locks of love

Those with hair to spare donating because they care

By KRISTEN NYMAN
STAFF WRITER

It all started with a tax return. Rachel Bostic, sophomore visual communication major, decided that when she got her tax return, she would give herself a little makeover.

Over Spring Break, with the advice of her boyfriend, she entered Tiffany's salon in Calhoun, Ga., ready to take drastic measures. Her stylist, Tracie Ramsey, who had donated her hair to Locks of Love only a few weeks before, suggested Bostic donate her hair as well.

"When I started growing my hair out, I was planning that if or when I got my hair cut, I'd donate it," said Bostic.

So when the opportunity knocked, she quickly accepted. With about 14 inches taken off, Bostic looked in the mirror and was pleased with her new look.

"I love my hair!" she exclaimed. Locks of Love, according to www.locksoflove.com, is a non-profit organization that uses real hair to make custom, vacuum-cap hairpieces for financially disadvantaged children 18 and under who suffer from long-term medical hair loss.

"We meet a unique need for children throughout the United States by using donated hair to create the highest quality prosthetics," the organization said. "Most children helped by Locks of Love have lost their hair due to a medical condition called alopecia areata, which has no known cause or cure. The prostheses they provide help to restore the children's self-esteem and confidence," says the organization.



Contributed photo/Staff photographer/Brittany Rotson

(Left) Rachel's hair before she donated it. (Right) Rachel now.

There are a few guidelines for those who are interested in donating their hair. First, it must be at least 10 inches long, preferably 12. It must be bundled in a ponytail or braid and free of hair damaged by chemical processing. It must be sent clean and dry, in a plastic bag, and mailed to: Locks of Love, 1640 S. Congress Ave., Suite 104, Palm Springs, FL 33461.

Don't have hair to spare? You can help, too! On Locks of Love's official Web site there is a page where you can click on an advertiser's banner and they'll automatically donate cash to Locks of Love. All it takes is a little time.

Monica, age 12, was one happy

client of Locks of Love. She sent in her story:

"I sat in the chair with wet wisps of hair hanging in front of my face. My stomach knotted with excitement remembering that I could wash the wig on my head like the other kids."

Hellis began to cut, and I held my hand out to catch a single strand of that stuff called hair; the feel of the soft wet clumps slipping onto my shoulder.

I saw my face in the mirror, framed in something beautiful. I looked like a normal Junior High girl; how I was supposed to look.

I slipped into the shower at home. Something was wrong. I finally realized what was bothering me...no water pounding on my neck or drumming on my naked head. "Duhh," I thought. This is how it feels to have hair."



Staff photographer/Cadence Van Dolsen

Brian Dunne works on a painting in the studio in the School of Visual Arts and Design.

ing I first and Drawing II second. There were about 17 students in each of his classes.

In both his supervision and teaching duties, the teaching techniques are a crossover, Dunne said.

"In both cases you need to know the elements of design," he said. "Balance, texture variation and color usage are some examples. At landscaping I'm also a teacher and

in the classroom I'm a supervisor."

In class, Dunne is very thorough, works with students on a one-to-one basis and is laid back.

"If you have a question, he'll make sure you know everything you need to know," said Jimmy Jones, freshman character animation major who has worked with Dunne at landscape services. "He won't leave until you understand."

Ask Sholly

Real answers for real questions

Dear Sholly

My friend who is a Christian has a child with her current boyfriend and they still have not decided to get married and I am concerned that this is detrimental to the child. I believe that they are a poor example for the child; what kind of values are they passing on to him? Should you do you think that parents should make a commitment to each other when they have children rather than shack up? Am I being too hard on my friend or should I just keep my mouth shut?

Concerned Friend

Dear Concerned Friend

I am applauding you right now. There need to be more friends like you out there. Anyone who has children should commit themselves in every way to be there for the child and that includes getting married. However that is not to say that unwed parents are not good parents; that is not the issue. There are certain values that we need to pass onto our children especially if we are Christians. That is that love, marriage and sex are a gift from God. And the results of a committed loving relationship may include children to whom we should nurture and pass on the values that God has entrusted to us. Please pray for your friend, if you push too hard the friendship may end with her feeling that you think you are better than her. Continue supporting them and be there for the child and hopefully someday they will make the decision to make a full commitment to get married. Good luck.

Sholly

Ode to Papa Johns

By Dennis Mayne

Twas a dark and stormy night,
It had been awhile since I had eaten, and I needed a bite.

Outside, the lightning was blazing, and the
wind was howling

I looked around the room in a panic, my stomach
incessantly growling

I searched for sustenance, finding nothing but
noodles and grains

And I thought to myself, "I must refrain from eating the same over and over again, for it was making me insane, like listening to the pounding of the rain."

In a fit of rage, I overturned tables and chairs
Looking for something, anything, I did not care.

After a while, I stopped my panic fit,
and I stood still as a statue, motionless as a mannequin

Providence, sweet providence, for just a pittance,
Only \$5.99 for SAU students

My frantic fingers finally found my phone, and after a few
short rings, a voice hinted that I was not alone.

So many choices to make, what should I choose? I felt like
a kid in a candy store, unsure of what to do

Should I go for the olives, or should I try the 'shrooms
I knew to stay away from the pepperoni, or else I
would face certain doom.

In no time at all, the Papa man was downstairs. I ran to my
room with my pie, thinking of answered prayers.

Remember me Papa John's, when the night is covered
with dark ugly skies. And remember me when feeling like
giving up tree.

Dunne works as landscaper and artist at Southern

By MATTHEW RIES
STAFF WRITER

After a morning of sowing seeds that will adorn Southern's campus as flowers this spring, Brian Dunne walks to class. He isn't a student, but for one hour he changes from his full-time role as landscape supervisor to part-time adjunct teacher for the School of Visual Arts and Design.

"It's sometimes hectic because more people use their lunch breaks to do simple tasks, like going to the post office. That gets pushed aside for me," Dunne said on his working arrangements.

Originally from Dublin City, Ireland, Dunne bears dark hair, a sun-tanned face highlighted by a strong jaw and sharp chin with a smile always at the ready.

Dunne started his unique schedule while scoping out the art department after being employed at landscape services since 1996. He had discovered the department needed a part-time drawing teacher and applied based on the fact that he had earned a fine arts degree from ETSU several years earlier.

Dunne was hired and started teaching in the fall of 1999 with one drawing class per semester. Draw-

Theology students return from evangelising in Ghana, Romania

By DEBBIE BATTIN
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Ron Clouzet, dean of the School of Religion, and 16 senior theology majors spent March 2-17 conducting public evangelistic meetings in Kumasi, Ghana.

The group from Southern preached, with translation into Twi, the major tongue of that area, in 17 different sites as part of a global evangelistic endeavor organized by Robert Folkenberg.

The Carolina Conference in collaboration with Elder Folkenberg provided Southern's evangelists each with \$5,000 worth of materials including lap top computers with Power Point and projectors, etc. The attendance at each site ranged from 300 to 1,000 people.

"There were 3,084 people baptized while we were there and 916 of those made decisions for Christ by the Holy Spirit working through our efforts," said Ron Clouzet, dean of the School of Religion.

Clouzet conducted public evangelism classes each morning to prepare the theology students for each evening meeting. In the afternoons, each evangelist reviewed their sermon, and planned for the evening presentation.

Many nights the Devil tried to stop the meetings with fierce rain storms, students said.

"Satan is strong . . . but God is STRONGER!" said Enoch Lee, sen-



Photo courtesy of www.folkenberg.net

The student evangelists in Ghana gathered each morning for devotions and prayer, and to discuss the evangelistic meetings.

ior theology major. "On Sunday Satan sent the biggest tropical storm to touch Santase. I have never seen so much water in such a short period of time! We had to cancel our 4th meeting of the evangelistic series! Yet God sent forty souls to sit in the rain, praying for the strange looking Asian-evangelist in Africa."

According to participants it was

a life changing experience.

"This experience has given me a chance to see ministry in action, to fall in love with my Bible all over again and to find a new and interesting culture to grow with and enjoy," said Michael Messervy, junior theology major. "Being there trained me and shaped me and I will value it for the rest of my ministry."

By DEBBIE BATTIN
STAFF WRITER

Twelve Southern students and School of Religion professor Dr. Carlos Martin conducted evangelistic meetings from February 28 to March 19 in Botswana and Colost, Romania.

In Botswana, a fairly large city rich in history and art, the meetings were attended by between 600 and 700 people; and in Colost between 50 and 90 people attended nightly.

The Quiet Hour provided the materials and two projectors with power point presentation equipment to the evangelistic team.

Sophomore theology major Marius Asatsei from Romania helped with translation of the meetings. In addition to the nightly meetings they were able to conduct two weeks of prayer with between 50 and 100 young people in attendance.

According to Asatsei, the group was known as the "12 disciples following their Master," because there were 12 students and Dr. Martin, their "master."

In the example of the disciples, they did visitation, health screening and taught English classes in the afternoon. Senior Theology major Chris Rollins assisted with the three English classes, which had about 150 people attending daily.

Rollins said that the young people in Romania are very active.

"The best part of the trip for me was seeing that there are actually youth in church who want to work and are enthusiastic about spreading the gospel," he said. "Many who helped us were not even baptized yet, but were baptized after the meetings."

Asatsei said the trip was a great blessing for more than one reason. "It was weird to speak both English and Romanian," he said. "I experienced two cultures bumping very closely together."

The group was stationed just 150 km from his home. Asatsei was able to spend a very special visit with his family and experience the joy of evangelism.

"The Lord confirmed my call to ministry and especially to youth ministry," he said. "I saw three of the five young people I was working with baptized, and the two others will be baptized soon. The people there are thirsty for Christ."

According to Asatsei, there is much confusion and misunderstanding when it comes to religion.

"The people can see that the happiness the world gives fails, and ends," he said. "When they see that Christ gives a joy that never ends, and happiness eternally they have such a spark in their eyes."

All I need to know about love in friendships I learned in one night

I hurt someone I love. I hurt my friend. In all my anticipation for our interaction, the most rehearsed mind could not have prepared me for what happened.

Self-centeredness plays such a wicked game upon humanity and renders one inescapable from its consequences. One thinks that by protecting herself she operates in the best interest of a situation when in reality perception is distorted and the walls come tumbling down. And I was broken.

I wanted my friend to feel the same pain that I did and thought many times how his emotional status could be altered to give me sat-

isfaction. Then I came to my senses and realized that I would not wish that upon anyone, especially someone I would give the word for.

But it was too late. The thought had already crossed my mind and that was as solid as stone. I never realized how much an expressed thought, not acted upon, could have such an effect.

My friend was crushed. He told me that no matter how terrible I could ever treat him, it wouldn't make him change his feelings of care towards me. He would continue to treat me the same regardless of how I treated him. And moreover, he could not fathom how I could have such a conditional love. This absolutely broke my heart and revealed to me an even greater revelation of how God treats us.

God has such an unconditional

"I saw how much my friend was hurting and I suddenly began to realize how much more God's heart must ache each time we cause Him pain."

love for us that we cannot imagine to imitate it upon first inclination.

Selfishness gets in the way and tears apart everything in its path with no remorse.

As I listened to my friend's words, the fortress within me that I had worked so hard to construct hid in pitiful ruins. I had taken someone who has only shown me unconditional love and trampled upon that gift. And isn't that the way we treat God? Yet He continues to take us back time and again.

I saw how much my friend was hurting and I suddenly began to realize how much more God's heart must ache each time we cause Him pain. I caught a glimpse of the ugliness of sin in my life and for the first time had a revelation of God's character which cut to the core of my being.

I hurt my friend and my heart is

aching. I'm in need of a great Physician and Forgiver. Sometimes our best intentions just aren't good enough outside of the light of God's unconditional love.

But the best thing about a Savior is that He's willing to continue to teach us these lessons until we can reflect His perfect love. And I was blessed enough to be taught through a friend whom I love very much.

■ Bethany Martin is a junior mass communication major from Florida. She can be reached at bmartin@southern.edu.



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EDITORIALS

Collegedale election shows local Adventist hypocrisy

The Accent would like to discuss a few issues concerning last week's Collegedale City Elections and the aftermath thereof.

We would like to congratulate Tim Johnson on his election as Commissioner and on his appointment as the Mayor of the City of Collegedale. We hope that his leadership will bring a new era of responsible Collegedale expansion, new business growth and a greater venue for student involvement in city government.

We also hope that Mayor Johnson will be able to return an air of civility and respect to the Collegedale City government, specifically the Commission. Last week's election saw unwary campaign tactics, and to a certain extent, outright inaccuracies. We can only hope that Mayor Johnson will rise above the rumor and distrust caused by certain candidates for the Commission.

We would like to congratulate Bert Cookley, Preston Jones, Ed Lamb and David Magoun, on running honorable and civil campaigns. Even though none of them will sit on the Commission, we applaud their restraint in not lowering themselves to the levels of mud-slinging that occurred in last week's election. Anyone can sling mud but it takes true character not to do so. The five above-stated gentlemen are individuals of true character.

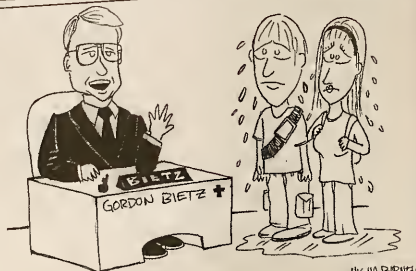
We are pleased to see Mayor Johnson in office. He is a person of progressive views and responsible ideals. Likewise, we hope to see

him serve as a conduit between the Adventist and non-Adventist factions of Collegedale.

We are disappointed in the fact that supporters of Mayor Johnson were verbally harassed during the election. The harassment consisted of anonymous phone calls to Johnson supporters, stating that they were wasting their votes on a non-Adventist. These phone calls constitute voter intimidation and are reminiscent of Christian Coalition strong-arm tactics. It is sad that such actions took place in Collegedale.

It is ironic, that in a city that has a majority of Adventist residents, such tactics would occur. As a church, Adventists strongly oppose any breach of the separation between church and state. The anti-Johnson phone calls prove that certain Adventists are not immune to taking double standards. It seems that these individuals believe as long as a majority of Collegedale residents are Adventists, then that gives them leave to violate the separation between church and state, even on such a local level as Collegedale's municipal government.

In short, we condemn any further religious persecution of Mayor Johnson or any other faithful religious intimidation of other city officials. It is time to set aside the mud-slinging, the lies, and the dishonesty of dirty campaign tactics. It is time to move forward and do what is best for Collegedale as a whole, and Collegedale residents as individuals.



"I'm sorry, but because of the recent budget freeze, we've had to cut back on sunshine expenditures."



Senator-constituent relations need to be improved

The SA Senate is where student concerns are heard. When it comes time for the senators to report on what their constituents are concerned about a lot of times nothing is reported. Senators say that their constituents had no concerns.

The senators work very hard for their constituents. If you don't believe that, then ask your senator if you could attend the next meeting with them.

Most senators have hardly any time to go to each room and ask their constituents what's on their minds.

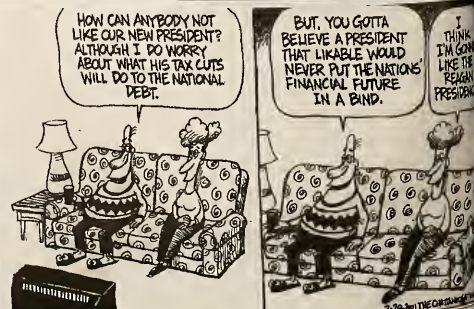
So, to you constituents, go talk to your senators and tell them what's on your mind and what you

think should be done about a particular topic. They are here to serve you and it would be wise to utilize that asset. I know I do.

If you do not know your Senator, then ask Paul Myers who your Senators are. Get in contact with your Senators so more things can get accomplished.

The Accent would also like to thank the Senators for the great job they have done so far this year.

Finally, in senate they are discussing what to do for a Senate project and two things have come up: one is another gazebo or a putt-putt course. Give your Senator feedback on which one you prefer.



Ne tne t anld song

I sang the words before I could fully pronounce them. I memorized the verses before I completely understood them. I taught the song to others before I wholly comprehended the meaning for myself.

Although I hummed its well-known tune to babies to send them off to sleep, God Himself sang the song to me to awake me from my slumber. I was asleep to the full value of my worth.

And there was something about the unique tune He used to sing this melody of my youth that made me smile as I listened.

Jesus loves me, this I know... In elementary school we diligently studied and memorized all of the rules of spelling. These rules would help us to figure out how to write any word in the dictionary as long as we could sound it out. And as we committed to memory the first rule we ever memorized, we felt the assurance that it was not going to change. It was the spelling rule that says "I comes before E."

And as we copied the sentence on our spelling workbooks, we felt comfort knowing that something in

our life was constant. Something was not. Something was not about to change when we least expected. But just then our teacher tossed in a confusing idea: "except after 'C'."

It was then, in the first decade of our lives that we learned that some rules don't apply in all circumstances.

There are few things in life that I know, without a shadow of a doubt, will be the same tomorrow as they are today.

I don't know if the people who claim that they love me will make the same claim tomorrow as they do today.

I don't know the color of my first-born's eyes, but I smile thinking about it today.

I don't know how much money will be in my savings account tomorrow, but I have hope that it won't be the same as it is today.

I don't know the day, the year or the hour that my "Daddy's" coming to take me home, but I'll keep praying for it today.

But with all of these questions I have about life I have found two things that I know for sure: "Jesus is the same yesterday, today and tomorrow," and "Jesus loves me, this I know."

For the Bible tells me so...

Jared and the watergun

I learn a lot from children, as does everyone. There is a kid back home who is wise beyond his years.

It was Thanksgiving and we were all sitting around trying to recuperate from the turkey (yes turkey) and dressing. We ate outside where there was a campfire roaring and we were all sitting around it chatting idly. Someone started talking about God, what He had done for him, what he was thankful for, etc. When he finished, someone else spoke. After a while, I heard a friend ask his son far to read something that he had said earlier.

I looked at the redheaded, blue-eyed boy of 4 or 5. He looked around nervously at those looking at him. He turned around and pointed to a lantern about 20 yards away. Then said, "You see, the light and the darkness are having a conversation, the light can cover a lot of area, and also where there is light, darkness cannot be." Such simple words. I've heard it taught by scholars and pastors, but it resonated in my heart when spoken from the mouth of a child.

A few weeks later at a church

potluck there was another kid with a watergun. Jared was sitting across the table and every once in a while the kid with the watergun took a bead at my friend's face and pulled the trigger. Jared wiped away the water from his face, and continued eating his dessert. After a few more shots to the face, I could tell he was getting tired of being picked on. I told the kid to stop, but he wouldn't listen.

He eventually picked up his watergun and headed for the dessert table, then that's when it happened. I think Jared and I were hoping for the same thing. The kid tripped, and now he had two waterguns and a puddle on the floor next to his pound cake.

My little friend shot me a look that if bottled, could pay 4 years tuition, meals, books and rent up here.

"Did...you...see...that?" he said to me, barely containing himself. This taught me patience. Just wait, maybe the punk's watergun will break into a million pieces.

Here's to you kid, keep up the good work.

■ Dennis Mayne is a freshman religion major from Florida. He can be reached at dmayne@yahoo.com.



DENNIS MAYNE
Guest Columnist

Have you ever noticed how easy and quickly false ideas and information can be developed, passed along and then belived?

Scientists and knowledgeable scholars before Christopher Columbus understood the world to be flat. They stood behind this theory with all of their might and tried to convince everyone that they were right, and most believed.

Were they right in their conviction? No.

Were those that heard it foolish to be persuaded into this false belief?

But, thankfully Christopher Columbus invested money, energy and time to DISCOVER the truth for himself and to correct the false conviction and belief of the world.

The valuable lesson that traveled from history into today is this: there's danger in trusting what seems to be logical or true without making a personal discovery for yourself. There's no better place to make your discovery than the Bible.

Little ones to Him belong... Most everyone wants to belong to something or someone.

A 5-year-old receives their first baseball bat and glove for their birthday and dreams of belonging to a major league baseball team

Diversity is more than black and white

Declamatory language has a way of making one's blood boil. Perhaps Fern Illidge knew that as she set out to write the article that appeared in the Southern Accent—the article that has caused quite a few waves of opinion to be discussed over this campus.

Maybe she had no idea of the amazing power her words alone could possess. At first I was very upset by the article. Being a very vocal music major who basically lives in the music building, I felt rather dismayed by the attacks made during the Melange program during Parents Weekend. Indeed, I felt for a moment to set the record straight.

The theme was not the Civil War. The patriotic songs performed were because of President's Day weekend. The "Civil War Fantasy" played by the Wind Symphony was composed by Scott Joplin, an African-American composer and is a song that proclaims the joys of liberty and freedom.

Other numbers performed included songs from the Revolutionary war, World War II and some "good Yankee Doodle Tunes." As one music professor put it, "The theme was more of an American Continuum."

In talking to Karl Stultz, who was a part of making the weekend happen, I asked her why the BCU wasn't considered to perform on Sunday night.

She said "The weekend is usually referred to as the 'Pop' Concert which is something left up to

while proudly displaying his last name on his uniform.

A young girl dreams of someday wearing a gown the color of purity, carrying a bouquet of promises and saying "I do" to peacefulness as she makes a commitment of belonging to Heaven's carefully selected gift to her.

An orphan draws a picture with a crayon of a house and a burning chimney, a smiling mother and playful dad as he dreams of belonging to an accepting family.

So many people, so many dreams to fulfill this desire of belonging, but peace pours into the soul and joy overflows the heart when we fully comprehend the idea that we do belong somewhere.

Our names are carved in love into the very palms of Jesus.

His place is being set as a member of the faculty at the dinner table in the majestic courts of Heaven.

Our praises and requests are heard from a Father who takes the time to listen.

Yes, we do belong. We belong to the Holy, sacred and blessed Family of God.

They are weak, but He is strong... There she lies asleep on her bed. She was too weak to crawl under her covers.

Her hands are still folded from

the conversation she had with her Father before she exhaustedly drifted off to sleep.

Her cheeks are still moist and tear-washed while her breathing is unceasing.

She dreams of the day's events and hears words that sting her heart. The nerves in her body twitch, jolting her with intense emotion.

Jesus Himself lays His steady, strong and soothing hand over her racing heart.

He promises to be close to the broken hearted.

He calms her breathing.

He wipes away her tears.

He relaxes her every muscle and eases the memory of the words.

He tenderly takes her in His arms and continues to sing as He cradles her in peace.

The words were the same as she's always sung then, but somehow never sounded quite so satisfying and sweet.

Yes, Jesus loves me...

Yes, Jesus loves me...

Yes, Jesus loves me...

The Bible tells me so...

■ Janelle Chang is a junior broadcast journalism major from Florida. She can be reached at jehang@southern.edu.



DOLLY PORAWSKI
Guest Columnist

the music department. BCU didn't do anything, but neither did LAC or ASEA/OSC club."

When I asked Scott Ball, Dean of the School of Music what he felt, he said, "Our groups are free to anyone of any race to join."

Any music groups on campus, Southern Singers, BCU, or otherwise is as the diverse as those people willing to join them.

Stultz also said, "Diversity is more than just Black and White."

So now that I am feeling that the music department has been justified by the comments made concerning diversity on this campus.

You must understand, I may be a white female, but for most of my education I have been trained in primarily Black and Latino schools that were nestled in the heart of that city of brotherly love, Philadelphia. I came to Southern and I said, "Okay, sure there are a lot more White people, but what is the problem with that?"

The last person on my list to talk to was Lynn Caldwell, chair of the Diversity Committee. She asked me what I thought of all of this, so I told her, "Things are different in the South," she said.

The more I listened to her, the more I began to understand what Fern was really saying about. I also began to see that what I had set out to write about was going to end up being a lot different than I imagined.

Caldwell told me that as a little girl, she could remember going into restaurants with her mother and seeing Black people asked to leave because of the color of their skin. "In some ways," she answered, "the

South is 20 years behind. America is black an abused adolescent." She went on to explain, "Talking and writing about opinions is a way of purging our pain. In the name of this purging, the debate must go on but not at the sake of our relationships with one another."

Understanding this, put into perspective for me the point of view of those who are calling out.

My point is this. Southern is diverse, but diversity is not just Black and White, or Asians and Latinos. Students from Southern come from all over the country and all over the world.

It is because of this that some of us don't always see the problems some minorities feel they are facing, because we have not been faced with it like this before. I guess we have to start somewhere, and it's a good thing that we are talking about it.

Encourage those of you reading this article to look at your own little world. Is it filled with people just like you?

Or are you branching out and exploring different kinds of people, searching for the beauty that makes them unique?

Or are you content to look at fifty million different shades of your? At the same time, we have no right to jump to conclusions and judge others just because of what we see. Diversity surrounds us.

If you look for it you will see it. "We gotta move forward, together."

■ Dolly Porawski is a freshman music education major from Pennsylvania. She can be reached at daporawski@southern.edu.

SCIENCE

Holier than thou?

Let's face it, most people think they're morally superior to the average person. Right away we should see a problem with that: namely that a majority of people can't be above average, because an average must be the exact middle of a given group. What causes people to think they're better than most other people? This is the question that David Dunning, professor of psychology at Cornell University, and a graduate student set out to explain.

These two men concluded that the "holier than thou" attitude has only two possible causes - either people think they're better than they are, or they think others are worse than they are. Several surveys proved that people tend to have a more positive image of themselves than is accurate.

One study asked students how many of them would buy flowers to support a charity for the American Cancer Society. Eighty percent of the students said they would, but that only about 50 percent of their classmates would. After the drive, only forty-three percent of the students had actually bought flowers. Another survey showed similar results when the students were asked about voting in an upcoming election. These results show that people are good at predicting the behavior of others, but overestimate their "goodness."

Professor Dunning speculates about reasons for this phenomenon. He claims that people base their morals on their own behavior, justifying their acts accordingly. Also, in a work situation for example, people generally keep negative comments to themselves and vocalize positive ones - thus giving us unrealistic feedback.

So people think they're better than they really are - so what? Dunning says that self-righteous people are more likely to be critical of others' moral decisions. This shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone living in Happy Valley. The upside of "holier-than-thouism" is that once one has a self-inflated image to uphold, they feel morally bound to uphold. Better to live in this too good of a society, says Dunning, than one where individuals feel obliged to do evil.

The moral of this story is that one should be careful not to judge others. "Judge not others, lest ye be judged" (Matt. 7:1).

■ Keith Pulfer is a junior computer science major from Indiana. He can be reached at hapulfer@southern.edu.

KEITH PULFER
Science Writer



Chris Hansen

INTERVIEW BY JANELLE WASMER
Science Editor

Degrees: BS in Physics and Math from Southern College, Ph.D. in Physics (Atomic and Laser Physics) from Colorado State University (for work done at Los Alamos National Lab in New Mexico.) How's that for convoluted?

His main task: Teaching, although I do my best to stick to it at the research lab since I want to work with a laser system our students have built.

How long he's worked at Southern: 4 years.

Is this what he thought he would be doing when he was little? In a sense, yes. I was interested in becoming a teacher since I was in grade school. I just wasn't clear at the time at what level.

Where he squeezes his toothpaste from: From wherever I get ahold of it.

Something that people don't know about him: Perhaps there is a good reason they don't and shouldn't know...? OK, how about this. I have skied at what is purported to be the highest ski "resort" in the world, which is more than 18,000 feet above sea level.

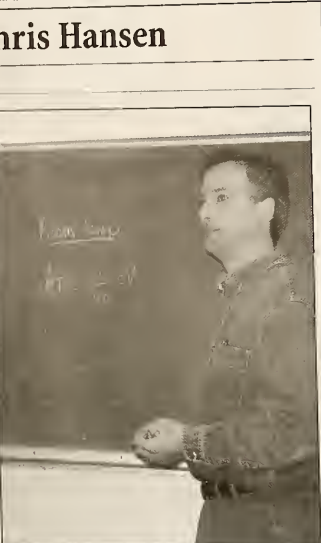
Non-work-related hobbies: Sailing, when I get a chance, reading, and most anything involving the great outdoors.

Different places he's lived: US: Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Tennessee, Colorado, New Mexico, Illinois. Elsewhere: Iceland, Bolivia. Colorado would have to be near the top of the list because of the climate, the topography, and the wonderful memories I have of my time there. I also met my wife there! Also at the top would be Southeast Tennessee; again lots of outdoor opportunities and great

friends.
Book he's currently reading: An autobiography of John Glenn. It is quite good actually.
CD currently in his CD player: Andrea Bocelli—Sogno
Favorite food: Is ice cream a food? Yes? Then ice cream.

His last words: No, I am not related to the Music - Math duo, and I don't teach in the Chemistry Department, although I would be proud to admit it if either were true.

Chris Hansen waits for student feedback during class on Tuesday.



Staff photographer/Brittany Robison

Could Superman beat this gun?

Fastest machine gun shoots bullets at 20 km/sec.

By JASON LILTO
Staff Writer

Sandia National Laboratories has developed a machine that is the fastest gun in the world. It generates a magnetic field that accelerates pellets faster than anything except a nuclear explosion.

The speed of the bullets is 20 km/sec. That's three times faster than what it takes to escape into outer space.

Material could be sent from New York to Boston in half a minute and from Albuquerque to Santa Fe in a few seconds. A rifle bullet is typically propelled at 1 km/sec.

The machine, Sandia's Z accelerator, currently shoots dime-sized pellets called flyer plates only a few hundred millimeters to gain information on the effect of high-velocity impacts.

The data acquired can be used to simulate the effect of flying space junk hitting spacecraft or orbiting observatories. The data is expected to aid scientists trying to balance lightness against strength for satellite and observatory shells.

The procedure also has prospects as a super fast "knife" weapon. A compact version of the huge Z machine could be used as an armor-piercing gun. The more mobile sources are already in development.

Another use for this gun is that it's the fastest, most accurate, and cheapest method to determine how materials will react under high pressures and temperatures.

As of now, researchers determine these material characteristics by less accurate and more expensive methods, impacting test

materials with laser beams or lower energies with projectiles from gas-powered guns.

The propulsion technique works by applying the Z machine's 50 million amps to produce an evolving magnetic field that spreads out at approximately 200 nanoseconds to reach several million atmospheres of pressure.

The acceleration of the bullets is similar to that which might be experienced in a smoothly rising take speed elevator, rather than from the shock imparted by a firearm.

Material could be sent from New York to Boston in half a minute and from Albuquerque to Santa Fe in a few seconds.

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Madness

Continued from page 12
in the second round for the last two years. Look for Cincinnati to give them a run tonight. Maryland is coming off an easy win over Georgia St., so look for them to advance to the Elite Eight.

Games this week are tonight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Watch when you can and root for your favorite team. With the NBA fighting more like small children than warriors, this may be the only real basketball left.

Tony's predictions

Elite Eight:
Kansas
Arizona
Michigan
Temple
Duke
Kentucky
Cincinnati
Maryland

Final Four:
Michigan St.
Arizona
Duke
Maryland

Athlete of the week



This week we have chosen Benny Randall as the athlete of the week. Benny is in about the 4th week of a broken

foot (ask personally as to the reason it's broken) but he can still be found at the gym every night. Whether it's taking snapshots in between hockey periods or trying to shoot a three while keeping his balance, you'll always see Benny active in gymnastics or just personal conditioning. You can't keep him down or out of the game.

Fatal Error?

Special Student Rate of \$25 with Valid Student ID

John De Rem & Nancy Roddy

March 30-April 1

Chen Sun Art Museum

Hickory College, NC

Kennedy, in his new, highly anticipated book, "The Fatal Error," explores the concept of the fatal error in a way that is both thought-provoking and accessible. The book is a must-read for anyone who wants to understand the human mind and its potential for error. It is a book that will change the way you think about the world and yourself.



De Rem & Roddy

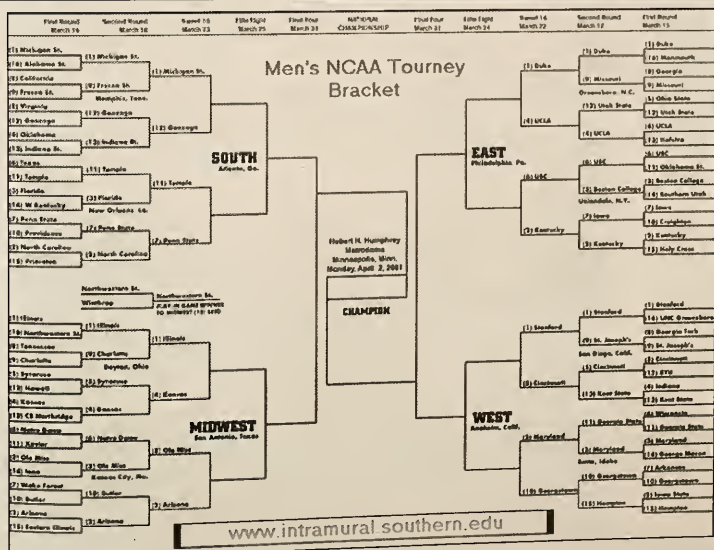
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Sports

The Southern Accent

<http://accent.southern.edu/sports>

Thursday, March 22, 2001

March Madness season begins

With the TV room in Talge undergoing remodeling, you might have an excuse for not remembering what season it is, but all you hardcore college fans have been waiting for this all year.



TONY ROUSE
Sports Columnist

That's right, it's March Madness, (the NCAA college basketball tournament for all you uneducated ones). It's the time of the year when schools from around the nation compete for the national championship.

Rounds one and two were played last week. Games were on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Here's your recap by regions.

First round action in the East showed Utah State pulling out an upset over Ohio State. There were few surprises in the other games, with the only other upset (hardly going to Missouri). The second round had USC defeating number 3 Boston College by only 3 points, with the rest of the games going to the top ranked team.

First round action in the South was pretty crazy. Fresno State, Gonzaga, Indiana State and Temple all pulled out upsets. Second round action didn't settle down with Gonzaga advancing and Penn State pulling out the biggest second round upset over North Carolina.

Michigan State is set for an easy run to the Final Four, but they could still lose if they let their guard down.

The Midwest is the only region that makes sense. All the remaining teams are top seeds, so it's nice to know that something in the world still makes sense.

These four teams are not a lock, however. None of them advanced this far last year, and Mississippi was in the NIT. But plenty has changed for Illinois, Kansas, Arizona and the Rebels. All for the good.

The West showed the biggest first round upset with Hampton (15) edging out Iowa State (2). Stanford is still alive despite losing.

See Madness on page 11



Staff photographer/Brittany Robson

Hockey opponents prepare to battle for the puck during Tuesday night's intramural game.

Hockey intramural schedule for March 22-March 28

Thursday, March 22

Faculty vs. Wilhelm
6:45 p.m.

DeVries vs. Guzman
7:45 p.m.

Monday, March 26

Nutt vs. Aiken
6:45 p.m.

Faculty vs. Canada
7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27
Predators vs. Bosley
5:45 p.m.

Blues vs. Kerr
6:45 p.m.

Yomogoto vs. Penguins
7:45 p.m.

Black Bears vs. Wilhelm
8:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28

Men's B-League Playoff
5:45 p.m.

Gym Masters vs. Brown
6:45 p.m.

Women's Playoff
7:45 p.m.

The Southern Accent

<http://accent.southern.edu>

Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

Thursday, March 29, 2001



The Beach Bones—Aaron Haluska, Jared Nudd, Derek Boyce, Reggie Thomas and Jeremiah Weeks—play a medley of songs by the Beach Boys on their trombones at the Student Association Talent Show Saturday night.

Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Federal, state aid guarantee March 31

By MARY ELLEN RUTTING
STAFF WRITER

Southern's student finance office is encouraging students to apply for financial aid by March 31. Students can apply for federal, state and institutional aid when they fill out and submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

Marc Grundy, director of student finance, isn't labeling March 31 as a deadline, but as a guarantee.

Students can submit applications after March 31 and receive state and federal aid, but the additional aid from Southern is not drawn from an endless well.

Southern has budgeted \$5 million for scholarships, grants, discounts and waivers for the 2001-2002 school year.

The requirements for this financial aid are based upon the same formula as government subsidy. Southern guarantees funds only to eligible applicants who turn in their application on time. Late applications are still accepted, but awards will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

Awarded applicants will receive a letter notifying them of the amount they may receive the following school year.

"Keep on it until you get that award letter," Grundy said. "That's your ticket!"

The letter works like a check that will be cashed when the student is officially enrolled the next term. Then the funds will be applied to their bill as credit, half the first semester, half the second semester.

"Compared to other schools, we are very generous with the time we give students to apply," said Grundy. "It's almost unheard of to continue awarding institutional money into the early part of summer like Southern does, but students shouldn't press their luck by waiting too much after March 31."

For those interested in picking up applications, go to Student Finance or apply on the web at www.fafsa.ed.gov. You can also check out sample awards on Southern's Web site at studentfinance.southern.edu.

New dorm registration procedures announced

By CAREN VAN DOLSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sign-ups for dormitory rooms for the 2001-2002 school year will be held April 16 and 17. But, unlike previous years, they will be in a tent on Taylor Circle, rather than in the respective dorms.

"We're going to have a festival," said Sharon Engel, dean of women. "We're trying to take the drudgery out of this and make it a little more pleasant for the students as well as the dorms."

Games music will be played and snacks such as popcorn, drinks and candy will be served. There also will be balloons.

"Free food and music are always good," said Christine Wemmer, freshman psychology major.

Students will be assigned a time to register based on their class standing. Seniors will register from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on April 16. Juniors will register from 9 p.m. to 7 p.m.

See Dorms on page 2

New professors to be hired for next year

By Roy Yano
NEWS EDITOR

Despite Southern's current hiring freeze, a few departments on campus are searching to hire new faculty.

The School of Physical Education, Health and Wellness has already signed Judy Sloan to join their school. According to Phil Garver, school dean, Sloan was hired for various reasons.

"We've had adjunct teachers teaching 16 classes a year," Garver said. "The adjunct teacher who's been teaching for the last eight years, Nancy Brock, quit last year. Administration felt it was better to hire a new teacher than cancel 16 classes."

Garver said that with the loss of the adjunct teachers "the total increased cost was very minimal." He did say his department would attempt to cover most of the extra expense by taking in more money.

Les gymnasium already allows them to take in more money than most departments thanks to the renting of the swimming pool, the gym, ball fields and other services offered.

Garver said that a woman was wanted for this position, but that this wasn't "the main criteria." He said that with her hiring the ratio of men teachers to women teachers in PE was four to two. Had a man been hired, the ratio would have been five to one, a statistic that Garver said "doesn't reflect the ratio of men to women among students" in the school.

More important criteria for the hiring was the need for a Ph.D. in Physical Education. "This lady has her Ph.D. course work in Physical Education completed, all she lacks is her dissertation," Garver said. "There are only two female Ph.D.s teaching Physical Education in the Adventist church."

The Chemistry Department currently is

searching for a fourth professor. Department Chair Dr. Rhonda Scott-Ennis gave two reasons why this hiring was approved despite the hiring freeze.

"The department has grown, and class size has grown. We also wanted to add a professor who had a specialty in organic chemistry," she said. "We made a case that our teaching loads were becoming too great, and we had a candidate getting a Ph.D. in organic chemistry who would have been perfect for the job, and that helped us get it approved."

Unfortunately for the Chemistry Department, the candidate did not accept the position when asked.

"You never know what they will do until you offer them the job," Scott-Ennis said.

Scott-Ennis said that finding an Adventist professor with a Ph.D. in chemistry is quite difficult. She said that the search for this

See Teachers on page 2

NEWS

2 • The Southern Accent

This week in the News

COMPILED FROM THE USA TODAY BY ROB YORK

■ **BUFFALO** — A Coast Guard boat captured on the Niagara River along the U.S.-Canada border and two of the four crewmen died Saturday after floating for hours in the icy water.

■ **EDMOND, Okla.** — One of two convicted murderers who held an elderly couple hostage in their home was found dead inside the house late Saturday, authorities said. The couple was released unharmed.

■ **HIROSHIMA, Japan** — A strong earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 6.4 struck a wide area in southwestern Japan on Saturday afternoon, killing at least two people and injuring dozens. Police said at least 61 people suffered injuries.

■ **SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — The state's power purchases for two struggling utilities could cost \$23 billion by the end of next year, leaving customers paying at least 50% more for electricity.

■ **TETOVO, Macedonia** — Macedonian helicopters fired rockets in a sweep just south of downtown Tetovo on Saturday as fighting escalated between government forces and ethnic Albanian rebels besieging the country's second-largest city.

■ **WASHINGTON** — Nearly 500 FBI employees will be ordered to take lie detector tests next week as a result of the arrest of alleged spy Robert Hanssen. The Washington Post reported Saturday.

■ **LISBON, Portugal** — A packed tour bus careened off a highway in northern Portugal and rolled down a steep ravine Saturday, killing 14 passengers and injuring 24 others, six of them seriously. The bus went off the highway following a heavy rain shower, state radio RDP said. It crashed in the garden of a house at the bottom of a ravine nearly 100 feet below. No other vehicle was said to be involved.

■ **ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia** — Three nearly simultaneous car bomb blasts killed at least 21 people and injured more than 100 others Saturday in southern Russia near the breakaway republic of Chechnya. Top Russian officials called it a terrorist act and said there were serious reasons to suspect that Chechen rebel leaders were behind the blasts, but gave no hard evidence. Police in Moscow were placed on alert, and President Vladimir Putin ordered an investigation into the explosions.

■ **LONDON** — The government said Tuesday it will ban pig soil which has been identified as a key link in the chain which led to Britain's devastating outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease. Agriculture Minister Nick Brown said it wasn't clear how the disease was introduced into the soil, which was fed to pigs at a farm at Heddon-on-the-Wall in northern England.

■ **BEIJING** — In its first specific accusation against a detained U.S.-based scholar, China said Tuesday that she has confessed to spying for foreign intelligence agencies. A Foreign Ministry spokesman refused to elaborate, but he rejected Washington's requests that the Chinese-born political scientist be released.

Teachers

Continued from page 1

candidate goes on. "We're still working on that," Dr. Scott-Ennis said.

The School of Journalism and Communication is also searching for a new professor,

but as a replacement, not as simply a new teacher. The impending departure of Dr. Morris Brown has left a vacancy that the School must fill. According to Henning, Dr. Brown had received a "very good offer from a public university out west."

"We're looking for a teacher of Journalism/Public Relations," Henning said. As far as whether Journalism or Public Relations

would be emphasized, Henning said, "We could go either way."

The classes this new teacher will be asked to teach include New Reporting, Advanced Reporting, Magazine and Feature Article Writing, and PR Campaigns. Henning said that it is too early at present to discuss candidates. "I've had a few e-mails in response, but I don't really have any candidates yet."

Community

Service Day

signups end today

By Rob York

News Editor

Southern Adventist University is holding its annual Community Service Day, sponsored by ADRA, on Wednesday, April 4. This year, students interested in participating will be signing up for it via the Internet, at the Student Association's official Web site, <http://sa.southern.edu>.

The Web site was actually designed in Clinton Robertson's Web Publication Management class. A few students in the class worked on the site and shared their thoughts on its design.

Jon Sharp, a junior computer systems administration major, was involved for a few basic reasons.

"First of all, it was for a class, and second of all, I got paid," he said. "I also really enjoyed programming it."

Sharp's technical expertise was relied on to make the site a reality.

"I handled the technical side of it, the programming, the data base. That was me, all me," he said.

As far as the online sign-ups, Sharp said that making the site available for students was a "big push just to get that out of the way, and get it online for everyone."

Jason Johns, a senior computer systems administration major also helped with the visual aspect of the site.

"I handled the design," he said. "What you see when you look at the site is what I did."

Although he was not in charge of making sign-ups available online, Johns said that he had "input" as far as its development.

Carrie Garlick, senior mass communications major and the Student Association's public relations director, is the one to be credited with the idea for the site. Garlick said her motivation for the site was to "make it easier to coordinate specific sites" for students to help out with. Garlick also said that having an online site "cuts down on the paper trail."

While Garlick is the one who came up with the idea for the web site, she is quick to credit those who helped out. "Jason and Jon did the whole design, the creation, and the posting it online. Carin Orange was also involved with the site's development."

"The word isn't totally out yet," Garlick urges student involvement with Community Service Day. "It's a way of reaching out to the community, because they've done so much for us."

Dorms

Continued from page 1

on April 17 and underclassmen will register from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on April 17.

Squatter reservations, for students who wish to keep their current rooms, will be held on April 11 and 12 in the respective dorm offices.

According to Engel, Thatcher Hall planned to host the festival but, after meeting with all the deans, they decided to make it a joint-dorm event.

"All the deans are going to work together and will be out there. We're trying to make this easier on the people who are doing house-keeping," Engel said. "We're trying to do things

more together so people will know we're more alike."

If it rains, the festival most likely will be moved into the Student Center, Engel said. Students already seen receptive to the new plans for dorm room registration.

"It's a good idea as long as it's not too cold," said Astrid Von Walter, freshman medical technology major.

Bryan Geach, sophomore physical education major, added, "It sounds better than it has been in the past."

News Editor Rob York contributed to this story.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY



Have you signed up yet?

The deadline to sign up is March 29 so if you haven't already, get your friends together and sign up online at

<http://sa.southern.edu>

Wednesday, April 4, 2001

Meet in the Gym at 8:00 a.m. where there will be a free pancake breakfast and a free T-shirt.

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Vol. 29 No. 29

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All unsigned editorials reflect the views of

Thursday, March 22, 2001

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SA officers to attend AIA convention at LaSierra

By TRESSA CARMICHAEL
Staff Writer

Selected outgoing and incoming Student Association officers will attend the Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) convention at LaSierra University April 3-8. AIA is a meeting of the SA officers from the Adventist colleges that meets at a different school each year.

The SA officers will participate in leadership workshops, skill building activities and will take a personality test.

"The SA is sharing ideas to make everyone better leaders," said

Jaramie Barber, current social vice president.

In addition to attending meetings, the SA officers will have a chance to relax. Trips planned for this year's convention include an afternoon at Disney Land and the beach.

The SA officers who will attend the convention this year are David Warden, outgoing president; Brandon Nudd, incoming president; Paul Myers, outgoing executive vice president; Manny Bokich, incoming executive vice president; Laramie Barber, outgoing social vice president; Ben Martin, incoming social

vice president; Cady Van Dolson, outgoing AIA editor; Daniel Olson, incoming AIA editor; Carla Malnerne, outgoing Memories editor; Jillian Hardesty, incoming Memories editor; Mellie Chen, incoming finance director; and Andrea Kuntaral, outgoing parliamentarian.

"It's a good place to meet other Adventists from other Adventist colleges and see what they are doing," Barber said.

Safety officer arrested for theft

By CADENE VAN DOLSON
Editor in Chief

A Campus Safety officer was arrested Tuesday for the theft of computer equipment from Miller Hall.

According to Campus Safety, Chad Hamilton, 19, freshman nursing major, took a laptop computer, docking port, books and other equipment from Ron Clouzet's office.

According to Campus Safety, Hamilton admitted taking the equipment when questioned by Detective Jeff Young of the Collegeville Police Department. Hamilton took Young to where the stolen

property was being kept.

Hamilton was arrested and charged with theft of property, a class D felony. Lieutenant Doug Williams with the Collegeville Police said. He banded out of jail at \$1,000.

According to police, a class D felony carries a sentence of no less than two years and no more than 10 years in jail. Also, the jury may assess a fine not to exceed \$5,000.

According to Campus Safety, Hamilton's employment has been terminated and he has been suspended from school.

Hamilton's court hearing is scheduled for April 18 at 9 a.m.

New resident assistants chosen for dorms

By DEBBIE BATTIN
Staff Writer

The resident assistants in Talge and Thatcher Halls for 2001-2002 were announced on Wednesday, March 21.

At the beginning of February applications were available in the dorms. Forty-three men filled out applications in Talge.

In Thatcher Hall and Thatcher South there were 30 new RA applications processed, and 13 of the current RAs applied to keep their position for next year. Talge Hall has a total of 19 RAs including three subs, and five returning RAs.

"I'm looking forward to next year, because it's going to be a new group, a different mix," said returning RA Leandra Grady, sophomore history major. "I think it's going to be a good year with people who have a lot of energy, and who will bring different qualities to the team."

According to deans, the process of hiring resident assistants (RAs) is not an easy one and takes time and careful selection.

"We had a lot of good applicants," said Jeff Erhard, associate dean of men. "We tried to narrow it down by looking at the needs of the dormitory while providing a variety

of personalities to make the best team."

In order to be an RA one must be in good standing or cooperative with the guidelines as a Thatcher or Thatcher South resident, said Kassy Krause, associate dean of women. She said students must be at least a sophomore and have a grade point average of 2.5 or higher to apply.

"I wanted to become an RA, because my mission in life is to help other people," said newly-hired RA Tony Castellon, sophomore business major. "I enjoy challenges, and getting to know new people, so I think I will like the job."

Erhard said that they look for men who do not have class conflicts in the evenings, are willing to work every other weekend, and have good references.

The deans look for spirituality, interpersonal skills, people skills, and read the responses to important questions on the application form.

"During the hiring process, all the deans pray that we will put the right team together," Krause said.

The current RAs are involved in the process by evaluating the applicants and the returning RAs.

"It was nice to have an input in evaluating the people applying," said returning RA Maribel Echevar-

ria, junior business major. "It was kind of sad also because not everyone who applies gets hired." Ultimately, it is the four deans who make the final decisions.

Some of the new RAs see the job as an opportunity and a challenge they are ready and excited to face.

"I am planning as an RA next year to be a friend to my residents, and through that I believe I can help them feel open to talk to me," said Rachel Lombard, junior family studies major. "Then I can help them not just as an RA but as a friend."

Adam Brown, junior physical education major and new Head RA, said he is looking forward to working with the new team of RAs.

"It will be good to have a new group of guys as RAs," he said. "This past year we had several senior RAs who will be graduating, so next year there will be mostly new RAs. I'm looking forward to getting to know them and working with them."

A listing of the 2001-2002 Thatcher and Talge RAs is posted on the bulletin boards in the dorms.



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Resident Assistant Mindy Smith, sophomore elementary education major, takes cards from Thatcher Hall residents after Tuesday night worship. RAs are responsible for not only conducting night check on their halls, but also for collecting worship cards.

The word from the street: The veggie beat

Compiled by CAMPUS SAFETY

Friday, March 16
7:32 a.m.: Officer responded to motion detector alarm in the Church. Officer found cleaning crew at work.

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Performed five jump-starts and two lockouts.

7:43 p.m.: Female passing out pamphlets at crosswalk. Asked her to leave.

Sunday, March 18

12:22 a.m.: Officer approached a couple on foot. They advised officer

they were out for a walk and were not aware that campus had a midnight curfew. They returned to the dorm.

12:33 a.m.: Officer found one couple parked. They returned to the dorm when asked.

9:14 p.m.: Officer responded to Spalding Gym Door Alarm. Secured.

Tuesday, March 13

8:30 a.m.: Officer responded to door alarm at McKee Library roof. Secured door and did not find any-

one present.

10:36 a.m.: Computer equipment reported as stolen from Miller Hall. Recovered by Collegeville Police and returned.

11:07 p.m.: Door alarm: Hickman 117 computer lab. Lab closed at 11 p.m. Asked the two individuals present to leave. Secured room.

Wednesday, March 14

6:00 p.m.: Incident: Received report that five males were in student park with guns. Police called. Found that students were making a

film and using BB guns. Guns were confiscated. No weapons allowed on campus.

Thursday, March 15

8:15 a.m.: assisted motorist in jump-starting car.

8:00 a.m.: assisted motorist in jump-starting car.

Car was stolen belonging to Transportation Services. Collegeville Police was called and took charge of the situation. Vehicle was recovered at 6 p.m.

FYI: The Campus Safety office dispatch is manned 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Dispatch monitors building fire alarms, building interior doors, building electronic access and weather alerts for our area.

Safety Tip: When storing items in your vehicle, cover them or put in trunk and remember, lock your car.

The veggie beat is a new weekly feature compiled by Campus Safety in an effort to help students and faculty informed of what incidents occur on campus.

Biology students to climb Mount Kenya

By MARCELLA COLBURN
Staff Writer

This summer the biology department is holding a field ecology class in Africa. Their research will include hiking on Mount Kenya and the flora and fauna of the Masai Mara National Game Reserve.

Dr. Ekken and Dr. Ongaro are the two teachers participating in the trip. Matthew Colburn, Becky Baers, April Sibuen and Rene Rader will receive three biology credit hours for the trip.

Also going is Caroline Christensen, a teacher from Chattanooga, her son Eric and his friend, Bob Raymond.

According to Ekken, the trip was originally scheduled to depart on May 20. However, it may be rescheduled for May 27 or 29 if flight arrangements can be made with KLM Airlines.

As soon as flight plans are finalized, a nine-passenger van will be reserved and the trip itinerary will be arranged.

The trip will cost approximately \$2,850 per student.

"The trip is a great deal," said

Colburn, freshman biology major. "With the credit hours free, all I am paying is for travel and lodging."

A Web site set up for the trip lists uncertain weather, insects, and travel and medical issues, such as malaria, as just some of the things that the group could encounter.

"This trip is not something for the faint-hearted," Ekken said.

"But it can be the trip of a lifetime."

For more information visit the Web site at <http://dekkens.page-out.net>.

Happy birthday to you



Staff photo by Brittany Robison

Tammi Kharns, sophomore allied health major, cuts a cake during her 20th birthday party at KR's Place last Thursday.

Community members strive to bring 3ABN to Chattanooga

By ROE YONK
News Editor

Students living in the dormitories on Southern's campus may have noticed petitions that have shown up in the dorms, asking for their support in bringing the Three Angels Broadcasting Network to the local cable company so that Chattanooga and Collegedale residents will have access to it.

"I don't see anything wrong with us signing it," said Albert Handal, freshman theology major. "I think it's for the good of the rest of the community."

"Me personally, I don't have a TV. I can't watch TV, so I don't really care," said Manny Yela, sophomore theology major. "The only reason I would sign it would be to expose Adventism to the rest of the community."

So why should Southern's students, especially those in the dorms who can't watch TV, care about the petition?

Byron Hornbaker is an area man who describes himself as just one with "an interest in witnessing." He has no official connection to 3ABN, but he is leading the drive to see it adopted by Comcast on local cable.

When asked why students on Southern's campus should care about whether or not 3ABN is picked up, Hornbaker said that "they have an opportunity just by signing their signatures, they can bring this to Chattanooga."

Hornbaker calls 3ABN a "wonderful way to witness" because it carries quality Christian programming, educational programming, and children's programming.

Hornbaker has a very strong belief in the effect that 3ABN has on viewers, and offers quite a bit of evidence to back up his faith.

"Thousands of people who are non-Adventists have come to churches asking to be baptized just because of 3ABN," Hornbaker said. "They had no contact with anyone

within the church. 3ABN broadcasts all over the world, and in just this past month 17,000 were baptized in India because of them."

3ABN's founders, Danny and Linda Sheldon will be appearing at the McDonald Road Church on March 31, and Hornbaker hopes to present them with 5,000 signatures. "It is truly Jesus Christ's message, and we are blessed that people have connected to it," Hornbaker said.

A spokesperson for Comcast Cable in Chattanooga said, "We are always open to customer comment. We always have requests coming in whether it be for Classic Sports Network, Turner South, etc. We take input and try to add the channels that have the most customer impact."

According to Stephen Ruff, assistant professor in the School of Journalism and Communication, community residents have tried for years to get Comcast to put 3ABN on the local cable system.

"So far it hasn't worked," Ruff said. "But if the organizers can get enough signatures, it may be enough to change Comcast's mind."

The project is one that Ruff hopes will succeed.

"The university has a good working relationship with 3ABN," Ruff said. "While community residents can watch 3ABN already on low-power stations 30 and 26 not everyone can get a clear signal, even with an outside antenna. If 3ABN was on cable it would allow many thousands more households in the area to have access to it."

Ruff believes that 3ABN's addition to local cable would have a profound effect.

"3ABN has an international reputation for winning souls for Christ," he said. "If it were on cable I believe we'd see more conversions here. I would encourage students and the community to sign the petition."

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it is not
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Students react to recent Napster ruling

By Ron York
Staff Writer

Last week, Napster, the controversial file swapping service used to listen to songs without buying the CD or tape, had its fate decided in court.

Artists such as Metallica and Dr. Dre, who had sued to keep their songs from being downloaded for free, won out. As a result, over 13,000 songs were blocked from the service.

Other file sharing services such as Gnutella and Limewire will continue to operate without fear of government regulation since they lack a central server. The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), which itself sued Napster, may start its own service for swapping MP3s.

College-age music fans are perhaps the biggest market for MP3 file sharing programs. Southern Methodist University has many Napster users.

Benson Iletu, junior physics major, said that initially, he didn't believe the ruling would effect his use of Napster, but has seen the amount of

songs available go down.

"At first I didn't really care, but now, checking every so often, there's almost nothing left," he said. Iletu enjoyed Napster for many reasons.

"You could find out about new bands easily," he said. "You can hear songs back from when you were younger that you can't find anymore. You also find live shows, remixes, and lots of covers."

Iletu does not think the ruling will affect him.

"I think I buy the same amount of CDs."

He adds that he wasn't downloading a great deal before the ruling because "my hard-drive is chock-full already, so there's just no more room. If I was really determined I could use other tools like Gnutella."

Iletu refuses to let the industry off the hook, however.

"When you hear of RIAA setting up their own distribution system when they don't even pay the artists themselves, it shows they only wanted to stop Napster for their benefit."

Mike Hitt, sophomore computer

science major, believes that Napster has been illegal up until now and could use some reforms.

"It is illegal in its current form," he said. "But it could be used by the industry. If Napster would bill the users for using the product, they could pay the bands. I think the record companies are scared of Napster because it cuts them out of the business."

Hitt expressed some problems he holds against the record industry that he feels Napster could help solve.

"CDs are too expensive. They charge \$15 for a CD when it probably costs, what, \$3 to make? Record companies should have a much smaller role in the business," he said.

Patrick Ahler, sophomore computer systems administration major, supports Napster.

"I have a hard time seeing from the music industry's point of view," he said. "I guess that's kind of selfish. I miss it."

Ahler believes that "Napster is the future of the future. They can kill Napster, but they can't kill the idea."

By Jason Iletu
Staff Writer

You may see some of your fellow students using them. Perhaps they use them to scribble some notes in class, organize their homework, or maybe play a game of Minesweeper during class. They are PDAs, short for Personal Digital Assistant. You can use it as an academic planner. While PDAs have been out for years now there have been some recent developments and models from multiple companies.

Palm Inc. who sold 75 percent of all PDAs last year unveiled its newest handheld computer devices, the Palm m500 and Palm m505, in a bid to stay atop the fast-growing market for PDAs.

Palm said the monochrome m500 is scheduled to be available in the United States in late April for an estimated price of \$79. The m505, which has a color screen, is set to hit stores in the United States in May with a retail price of \$49.

Now why would you spend that much money when you could just use that free planner they gave you at the beginning of the year? Well

that paper planner doesn't have plug-ins for music, images, video clips, connection to the Internet, instant messengers, e-mail accounts and mp3 players like the PalmOs.

But Palm isn't the only company to offer such devices.

Handspring Inc. has unveiled a thinner, high-end version of its Visor handheld computer, while Compaq Computer Corp. recently announced the launch of its iPAQ Pocket PC.

Sony Corp. for its part, last week unveiled a jazzed-up version of its "CLIE" handheld personal digital assistant, which is based on Palm technology. And Hewlett-Packard Co. recently announced its Jornada device, which will allow users to make telephone calls, among other things.

According to IDC Research, total shipped handheld computers will grow to 33.6 million in 2004, more than double the 2001 estimate of 14.9 million, as consumers increasingly depend on the pocket-sized devices to carry personal information.

Websters guide to financial aid, job/internship Web sites

By Jason Belyeu
Staff Writer

Now that pre-registration has started on campus, students are seeking financial aid and speaking with their academic advisors. Some have the privilege of thinking upon next year with no stress whatsoever. For other students the thought of next year brings a little stress. Can I afford tuition for next year? Will I get accepted to graduate school? Where am I going to find a job when layoffs are now happening? Many students on campus are feeling financial pressures and the realization that they are about to graduate and enter into the "real world." For those students who are under pressure and asking themselves some of these questions, I suggest this Webster is helpful.

Financial Aid

findaid.org
Need a loan for next year but don't know which one you should apply for? Think you could be eligible for some kind of scholarship but don't know where to start searching for it? Findaid.org offers descriptions of the various loans out there and would best meet your needs. It also offers online application for various loans provided by the federal government. As far as scholarships go, findaid.org offers links to various scholarship search sites

such as the popular FastWeb.com, the largest financial-aid database on the web. Other advantages for findaid.org include information on military aid, financial-aid applications, and various calculators that can help you figure out your loan payments and other financial details.

www.ed.gov/offices/OSFAP/Students/

This is the U.S. government's web site on student financial aid. Here there are links for filling out the FAFSA forms over the Internet, which helps determine eligibility for government loans. There are links for descriptions and information about Stafford loans, PLUS loans, Pell Grants, Perkins Loans, and Work Study programs. In addition there is information on tax advantages for college students and important news on how to pay for defaulted loans.

Job searches and Internships

campus.monster.com

This new site is a kin to the popular Monster.com. It is a special area for college students and recent graduates looking to launch their careers and break into the job market. This site's advantages are message boards and chat rooms for networking and support, weekly featured articles, and weekly inter-

views with a newcomer to the workplace who gives an insider's view into the profession that some of you reading this article might be striving to attain.

www.rcview.com

This site was described by Yahoo Magazine as its "Best Site for Internships." Review.com is sponsored by test-prep mammoth Princeton Review Publishers and offers many advantages outside of internships. However, regarding internships this site offers a database that covers internships for more than 175 careers and industries highlighting those internships that will actually pay you. Unfortunately with Review.com there is a "Username and Password" process that you must go through before you take advantage of these resources.

Graduate School Search

embark.com

Embark.com searches through all the various graduate schools in America by letting you select the qualities that you are looking for in a graduate school type of postgraduate degree, time when classes are offered, costs for tuition, etc. This is one of the most convenient, user-friendly sites I have seen for doing college searches.

PDA's: Handy tools or toys?

A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned

Here's your chance to save those pennies!

PENNY BREAKER CARD

(Best Price for College Students)

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.89 Cent Connection Fee

\$10.00 = 1822 Minutes

\$20.00 = 3822 Minutes

NATAL

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\$10.00 = 952 Minutes

\$20.00 = 1952 Minutes

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The Southern Accent

Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

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EDITORIALS

All Adventists are not hypocrites

In last week's issue of the *Accent*, an editorial ran under the title "Collegedale election shows local Adventist hypocrisy." Due to reader feedback within the last few days, we feel some clarification is in order.

Let one thing remain very clear. We stand by everything that we stated in last week's editorial. The events we talked about did happen and our viewpoints on those events remain the same. However, in our attempts to identify certain wrongs in the Collegedale City elections, we unfairly stereotyped a religious group: Seventh-day Adventists.

At no time did we intend to portray Adventists in general or the Collegedale Adventist community in particular, as people who sling

mod or actively participate in voter intimidation. The vast majority of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, as well as the vast majority of Adventist Collegedale residents, are above the dirty campaign tactics used in the Collegedale City elections by a few individuals.

In short, we apologize for any unwarranted portrayal of Adventists in general. However, let us make clear that this apology does not extend to the issues we discussed in last week's editorial. We only wish to clarify that the vast majority of Adventists neither would approve, nor would carry out the dirty campaign tactics that were an unfortunate centerpiece in the Collegedale City elections.

Convocation too time consuming

Time is an asset more valued than gold or dates in college. It takes time to study, eat, talk and sleep. And who manages our time? We do.

So why is it we are being stripped of our time? And if we don't give up our time we have to give up our money.

This is in reference to convocation, which is an inconvenience to many people. We are forced to be there almost every Thursday and if we are not, we are required to pay a fine of \$10 per absence.

Students have many reports to do which incorporate work and other studying. Convocation is just a pain. And the fact that they take our money if we feel that convoca-

tion is not worth our time is an outrage.

As college students we have the right to do what we want with our time. We are paying a large amount of money to use our time to learn.

If the school wants to give us information about ongoing events on campus or tell us a story, then give us a newsletter or put it in the *Accent*. The school will save money by not having to pay for the speakers and we can do more relevant things with our time.

Forcing us to do something is not what the school was founded for. It was founded for us to have a Christian education, not to make us broke.

Kudos to students on appeals board

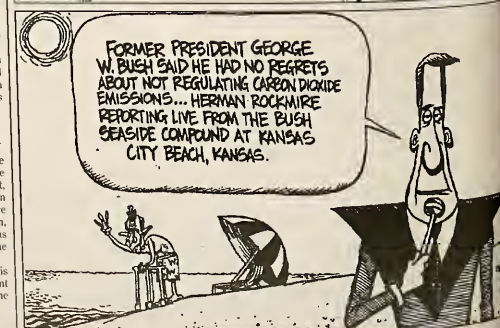
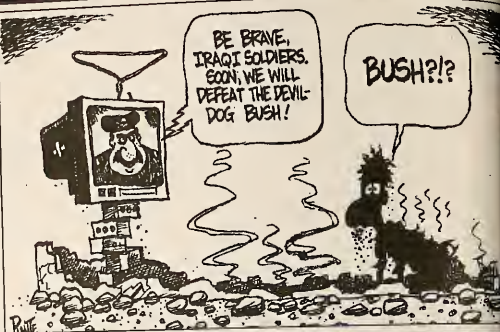
Eddie Avant has done something extraordinary this year. He has incorporated a Student Review Board for the traffic ticket appeals. The board consists of two senators and meets every Thursday at 4 p.m.

The senators review the appeals and the ticket and decide if an appeal is warranted. Eddie Avant only votes if there is a tie.

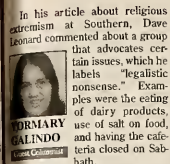
By instituting a Student Review Board and having students decide whether or not an appeal is valid, he has taken some unjustified blame

off of himself. This is better for the students, for Woblers' no nonsense attitude is not in effect, and Avant, for if an appeal is not granted then he is not the villain. There are some tickets that should be given, but there too are some over-zealous officers looking to write someone up.

We say kudos to Avant for this action and hope more student involvement is coming up on the horizon.



Is it legalism or love?



YORMARY GALINDO
Staff Columnist

In his article about religious extremism at Southern, Dave Leonard commented about a group that advocates certain issues, which he labels "legalistic nonsense." Examples were the eating of dairy products, use of salt on food, and having the cattle doors closed on Sabbath.

According to Leonard, this group is being driven by a legalistic attitude that strives to force its views on other people and earn righteousness by works.

I know that some people make the mistake of stressing Biblical principles to the point that they fail to emphasize a loving relationship with God. However, can we accurately assume that sharing personal convictions about Biblical principles is a result of a legalistic attitude?

Legalism is a very strong word that is defined as the strict, literal or excessive conformity to a religious

or moral law.

If our goal is to simply follow the law without having a personal relationship with Jesus, we are being legalistic. However, if our conviction is born out of love, why should we be labeled as being legalistic?

Following Biblical principles does not always equal being legalistic.

As Christians, our focus for transformation has its foundation on Christ. Because of His love, He accepts us just as we are.

Yet, as we draw closer to Him, He reveals to us the changes we need to make in our lives.

An example of this concept is the lives of the pioneers of our church: Ellen White, James White, and Joseph Bates. After they had developed a love for Christ and His message, God revealed to them important principles related to Sabbath observance and health reform.

Earnestly these pioneers practiced and advocated those two, at the time, radical principles that God had unfolded to them.

Should we say that these pioneers were legalists? Were the principles they defended legalistic nonsense?

As long as their center was Christ, their motives were love for the cause of God. As we know, some of the pioneers put doctrines above God and others and therefore fell into the legalistic spirit.

However, not all of the early Adventist pioneers were driven by legalism.

When love for God is the core of our beliefs, we want to share the light we have received from God, not force it on others.

Whenever God inspires His children with truths that are edifying, He wants them to share those truths with other people.

Therefore, people who share their beliefs about healthy eating are fulfilling God's desire of letting others be aware of God's will for healthy living.

However, just as God honors freedom of choice, He expects us to do the same. It is a personal choice

to make lifestyle changes to honor God's temple.

There is nothing wrong with sharing our views with others if our intentions are to encourage others to practice healthy living that will allow them to deepen their relationship with God. What we need to remember is that God is the only one who convicts people about what is good for them. We share, but He transforms.

Because we are aware of God's free gift of salvation, we make the decision to live by His principles. It is erroneous to assume that people practicing and advocating issues such as abstinence of dairy products and use of salt on food are trying to earn their righteousness by works.

Jesus is the only name through whom we are saved. If our desire is to honestly let God make us suitable for His work by taking care of our bodies, why should we be called legalists?

God does not decide our salvation based on our choices of food.

He does not look at what we do, but why we do it.

When we use terms such as legalism or religious extremism to refer to people who advocate their personal convictions about Biblical principles, we convey a misleading idea about their motives.

The Bible tells the story of a man whose views differed from the vast majority of the people around him. This man was Daniel. He regarded it vital to keep his body healthy to honor God.

Because he made the decision to stand up for what he believed in his heart to be right, God used him to make an impact in the lives of many people.

Was Daniel legalistic because he shared his convictions about health? I think not.

■ **Yormary Galindo** is a freshman elementary education major from Columbia. She can be reached at ygalindo@southern.edu.

Dreams are realistic, potential goals

I recently had a dream, a dream I don't want to forget.

It was one of those beautifully woven nets of nonsense that create such a wonderful feeling you never want to lose it.

It's strange. I've already lost large portions of the dream, but I don't feel like they're missing. I've lost the details, the colors, the textures, the tastes—I can't remember a single one of them.

But the feelings—oh, I remember the feelings. The adrenaline, the elation, the sheer joy—I remember those. They're the important parts. They're the things I want to remember.

I don't remember my profession for the dream. I don't remember what was wearing, or even where I lived. I don't remember where necessities like food and warmth came from. And the thing I remember the least is what I did to make other people approve of me.

I do, however, remember having purpose. I remember being comfortable and knowing I belonged. I didn't worry especially about things like food and warmth. And what I remember the clearest is being loved.

By now, I'm sure you've noticed that this dream is only a memory. This is because eventually I woke up to the hum of the ancient air conditioner and the annoying screen of my alarm clock.

I didn't hit the snooze button. To me that would be to admit I was

awake. And to admit I was awake would forfeit any chance of lazily drifting back into my dream.

So instead, I laid under my pale blue sheets and cursed any and everything that came to mind. Perhaps it wasn't the best decision I've ever made, but fifteen minutes later it had provided me with a clear enough mind to get out of bed.

So I did. From there it was downhill. Everything that day seemed ugly. All of it was either boring or sad.

There was nothing different about it than all my other days except this one had something to measure up to. But it didn't measure up.

In fact, it didn't even come close. "Shelley, you're being an overemotional idiot!" I told myself. "It was just a dream."

But was it? I read somewhere that a goal is simply a dream with a deadline. All the things in my dream, like having a purpose and not worrying could easily become goals.

We all have dreams, and in those dreams are potential goals. What's so wonderful about this is that once those goals are accomplished they're not dreams anymore. They're your life.

Suddenly I didn't want to go back to bed.

■ **Shelley Chamberlain** is a freshman mass communication major from Tennessee. She can be reached at shellichamber@yahoo.com.

Do you know these hurting people?

She sat on the floor in the corner of the room. The music was loud and people were talking.



AMBER RISINGER
Staff Columnist

Quietly she stared off to nothing. Thoughts traveled through her mind. Memories from her past, plans for her future, emotions from both intertwined. Some people were cleaning, some were eating, others still sleeping.

She put her cigarette into the ash tray on the table beside her and lit another. Smoke surrounded her just as the sadness she felt. It was in every breath.

Her heart ached that was fading out. Numbness was becoming more familiar. That was her way of coping. She looked in the mirror and she could see the scowl on her own face. The only thing she recognized were her sad eyes. Her skin was flushed, eyes dark, her hair was pulled back and her clothes were slappy.

"Where did you go?" she thinks to herself. "Why are you here? Will things ever change?"

Day after day she makes eye contact with "those" people. The ones who glance and think they know who she is.

They call themselves Christians

and they talk constantly about forgiving people like Jesus does. But in the same moment they state their judgmental opinion about on faces they do not know.

They think the girl who looks in the mirror with the broken heart is a girl with no heart.

They say that the pretty girl in class is a snob, but really she's insecure.

Those Christians say that he has no right preaching because he still sins (smokes, doubts God, wears jewelry). So, together the Christians sit and discuss all of those they do not approve of.

They gossip and judge: those they have never spoken to. They waste time criticizing innocent people when they should be praying for them.

At night as the critic picks apart the stranger, the stranger lays in bed and prays for something to change their life, something to give them strength. The only thing accomplished is another day of work or school and two bitter and hurt hearts rest for at least six hours. Then the sun comes up and it begins again.

This article is to tell all of you that you do not know what is happening in the hearts and minds of those around you. Before you open your mouth to others about someone (even a close friend or family

member) think about what you're going to say.

If you are going to be "better" than your critical claims on those around you are going to be, then the only words you speak are words sent to heaven. Words that will send angels to their side, words that will send a friend to hold them when they cry, words that will bring the peace and forgiveness of God to all of those in need, including yourself.

We are familiar with God who forgives and accepts the people in the Bible from so long ago but do you believe that he does the same today, in the year 2011? Somewhere in the world there is a Samantha, a John, a Peter, a Dawn, a Chris, a Mark, and so many more who are sinners. They doubt Jesus, don't go to church, smoke and drink, sleep around and even hate their parents. Doesn't He want to change their lives as He did for those in the Bible? What good will it do for us to talk about how wrong they are, when what they need is support, evidence that there is a forgiving God, and hope of a happier day?

Before you cast judgment...think about it...pray about it.

■ **Manette Chang** is a junior broadcast journalism major from Florida. She can be reached at jekang@southern.edu.

Sports

The Southern Accent

Thursday, March 29, 2000

<http://accent.southern.edu/sports>

What's your fantasy?

By RYAN IRWIN
STAFF WRITER

There is only one true fantasy in the minds of men. That is Fantasy Sports on the Web. If you sports fans did not get the chance to play basketball then you should take the chance to join a baseball league now, inspected and play in many different fantasy leagues and have come up with 6 top fantasy sites:

1. Yahoo! Baseball (<http://baseball.fantasy.sports.yahoo.com/baseball>)
2. Small World (www.smallworld.com/baseball/fullseason/fantasy/login.html)
3. FOX Sports (<http://fn.foxsports.com/bjfb/bjfb.promo.asp>)
4. MLB.com (http://secure.mlb.com/NASApp/mlb/mlb/account/mlb_account_login.jsp)
5. ESPN.go.com (<http://games.espn.go.com/cgi/tfb/request.d12FRONTPAGE>)
6. Sports Line (CBS) (<http://www.sportsline.com/u/fantasy/baseball/index.html>)

Yahoo! Baseball is probably the best of the newbies and for the competitive player. It gives you choices of LIVE Drafts and Auction Drafts for picking players.

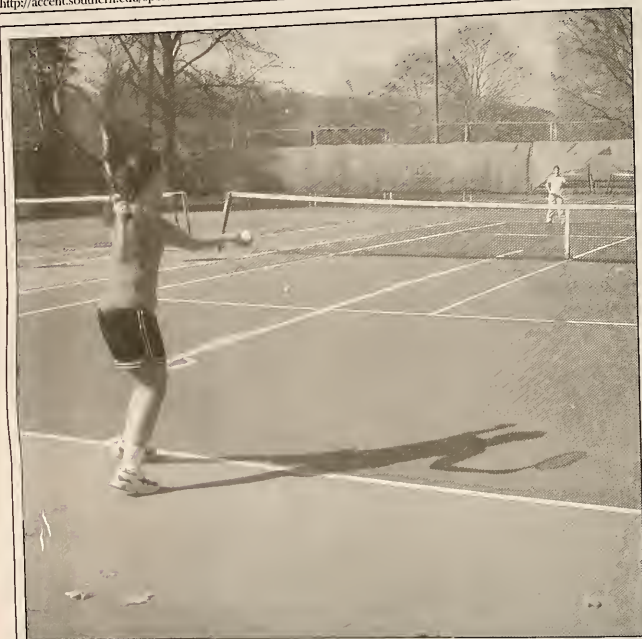
Small World has many different options and you have the choice of a FREE league or a prize league.

FOX Sports is a nice league that does not suit the most people, but it is a nice league to play in.

MLB.com has a lot of options and is FREE this year. You may want to check this league out and add your team.

ESPN.go.com is from the leader in sports but I do not know how the average fan will feel about their set-up. Expect frequent injury, and player updates for the fantasy fans.

Sports Line has two different types of leagues. I do not like the set-up of the leagues. Have fun and invite your friends to play your leagues.



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Annette Alfonso, senior social work major, and Carmen Guild, junior social work major, play a game of tennis last week.

Who's behind the desk: An interview with Barbara Brynna

INTERVIEW BY JEFF PARKS
STAFF WRITER

If you are into sports then at sometime you must have gone to the Jiles PE center.

As we all know to make your recreation a relaxing and enjoyable time, the PE department hires desk workers to assist you in using the offered facilities. Here is an inside look at one of those people known as "The Desk Worker."

Barbara, that's an interesting name what does it mean?

I heard it means either beautiful or mysterious stranger.

Is there anything mysterious or strange about you?

The slightest amount of caffeine causes me to bounce off walls and leap tall buildings in a single bound.

Other than being CPR certified, what other qualifications do you have to make



Barbara Brynna works as a desk worker in the gymnasium.

you a good desk worker?

I don't want to brag but, I'm cute I'm funny

and I keep the PE majors hopping.

What other jobs do you hold?

I teach aqua-aerobics, and I'm the Cardio-pulmonary-Recitator of Southern.

What do you plan on doing with your wellness degree?

Next Year I plan on enrolling in a Masters program in Wellness management. I hope to take that and go on to motivational speaking.

Tell me what is the Best way to get into the gym without your ID.

Drop and give me fifty.

Who's your favorite PE teacher and why?

Ted Evans, because he really cares about the students.

What's your favorite sport?

Tennis. I learned when I was about 7 or 8. My Dad taught me and I have loved it ever since.

What sport do you recommend freshman should take while they are here at

Southern?

All of them. I wish I had done more sports. It's a great way to meet people and stay in shape.

Is it true that you can unlock the door to talk on the phone and schedule a room that court all at once?

Of course I can. It's a prerequisite to be hired by Garver.

Speedo or Nike?

Speedo, it's perfect for active water sports like aerobics.

Statue or Wellness Center?

Wellness Center, definitely. It would be more hands-on experience to PE and fitness majors. The health messages can be used as an effective witnessing tool in the surrounding community.

What is one thing you want to achieve in your life?

Southern wish?

I would wish for every person here to have their value and worth in God's eyes.

The Southern Accent

<https://accent.southern.edu>

Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

Thursday, April 5, 2001



Staff photo by Rob York

Benjie Maxson, senior physical education major, displays the Dr. Cyril Dean Award of Excellence plaque he received at the Senior Recognition Banquet Sunday from the School of Physical Education.

Seniors awarded at banquet

By Rob York
News Editor

On Sunday, the seniors of Southern Adventist University were honored in the annual Senior Recognition Banquet. Representatives for all academic departments were present.

"You are the ones who bring the experience and the maturity to Southern," said Gordon Bietz, Southern's president. "I'm talking about the seniors, not the faculty."

The banquet guests were served an Italian meal for dinner.

"It was better than normal cafe food," said Danny Goodge, senior history major. "I wouldn't trade it for Olive Garden, though."

Before awards were given, Rebecca Posey, senior music major, sang "Italian Street Song" while accompanied by junior biology major Jaime Griffin on piano.

Dr. Steve Nyirady, chair of the biology department, gave out the first award of the evening. Dr. Nyirady referred to Posey's performance when he said "that beautiful song was a tough act to follow." The Biology

department awarded Abigail Hilton their honor of recognition.

The School of Business and Management awarded several of its students with the outstanding award for their track. The Accounting award went to Eric Cavanaugh, Administrative Management went to Leslie Craig, Long Term Care Administration went to Jon Colburn, Management went to John Serner, the Dean's Award went to Christine Jones, and the Wall Street Journal Award for highest GPA went to Chris Jones.

Neither of the Joneses were there to accept their awards, and department dean Dr. Don van Ornum blamed their absence on what happens when students marry before graduating.

The Chemistry Department honored Jonathan Geach, Laurie Hoover and a student that was not present.

The School of Computing honored Andrew Kuntaruf, Tom Zeikner and another absent student.

No specific students from the School of

Education and Psychology were honored because all graduating seniors will receive awards at their recognition ceremony held on May 12, said George Babcock, vice president for academic administration.

The English department honored Casey King as their major of the year. LeAnn Edlund was honored by the History department. The School of Journalism and Communication honored Jimmy Rhodes and the Math department gave their award to Anita David.

Nursing awarded Debra Arakawa for graduating with a 4.0 grade point average, and then presented several students graduating with two year degrees with scholarships for when they return next year to further their education.

The School of Physical Education gave awards to Benji Maxson, Barbara Bryant and Davina Wright. The Social Work and Family Studies department awarded Heidi Haechle, Desiree Hillard and Junell Naylor.

See Awards on page 2

Students, faculty hope for professor's recovery

By Rob York
News Editor

Dr. Ron Clouzet's bout with malaria has left Southern Adventist University's School of Religion without its Dean, and many of the lives that he has touched hoping and praying for his recovery.

Dr. Clouzet has had a great deal of contact with many of Southern's theology majors as both an advisor and a teacher of theology courses.

Jeff Sutton is a sophomore theology major. This year, Dr. Clouzet has been his advisor, and Sutton feels that they have grown much closer than that. "I kind of viewed him as a second dad. You can tell that he really cares about you." While Sutton has not taken a course from Dr. Clouzet, he has only praise for the professor's ability as an academic advisor. "The way he has scheduled things, he really creates a lot less hassle, and I've really appreciated it."

Michael Messervy, junior theology major, traveled with Dr. Clouzet to Ghana over spring break to learn from him in the field of ministry. "He's down to Earth, very practical. I could tell before [the trip] that he takes evangelism very seriously. He's there to fall in love with the people. He's got a great deal of love, even for people he hasn't met. He's been one of the people I've looked up to the most in the Theology department."

See Clouzet on page 2

More than 200 serve community

By Matt Mundall
Staff Writer

More than 200 students gathered in the lies P.E. Center Wednesday morning to devote their time for community service.

Signups began last Thursday for the annual Community Service Day on Wednesday April 4. This year initiated a new way to participate by allowing an online signup for students rather than the usual paper forms. The online signup also allowed students to see what the options were, how many volunteers were needed, job descriptions and what type of dress was appropriate for the activity.

Approximately 40 different areas were available for students to serve at including the Chambliss Home, the Chattanooga Green Team, and the Epilepsy Foundation, according to SA Public Relations Director Carrie Garlick. All kinds of activities were accomplished including garden work, painting, office work, and other tasks. Individuals and sorting materials for distribution.

This year featured a pancake breakfast rather than the traditional donuts and orange juice. There was also a new logo for the T-shirt that was given to everyone who participated.

The day began at 8 a.m. in the lies P.E. Center where the teams met for breakfast before

See Service on page 2

This week in the

News

Compiled from the USA TODAY by BOB YORK

■ **BUFFALO** — James Kopp, accused of killing abortion doctor Barnett Slepian in 1993, has been arrested in France, the Erie County prosecutor said Thursday.

■ **WASHINGTON** — In a book to be published next week, Timothy McVeigh acknowledges for the first time his role as the architect of the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995. He says his only regret is that the massive truck bomb he devised did not level the nine-story federal building he targeted.

■ **DETROIT** — Delphi Automotive Systems, the world's largest auto parts supplier, said Thursday it will cut 11,500 jobs under a massive restructuring plan prompted by a soft U.S. auto market that will leave its first-quarter earnings short of Wall Street forecasts.

■ **KAMALAH, West Bank** — A defiant Yasser Arafat said Thursday that the Palestinian uprising will continue despite Israel's warning — delivered with rocket attacks on the bases of Palestinian security forces — that he must rein in militants who killed three Israeli children this week. In fresh clashes Thursday, three Palestinians were killed by Israeli fire.

■ **WASHINGTON** — Democrats are gearing up to challenge a growing list of controversial conservatives chosen for key jobs. The critics say Bush's selections reflect his desire to placate the Republican Party's right wing.

■ **WASHINGTON** — Senate supporters of legislation to reduce big money influences in politics face their last big hurdle Thursday now to protect the bill from constitutional challenges. A final vote on Senate passage could follow.

■ **ATLANTA** — Moving a step closer to a possible strike, pilots at Delta Air Lines on Thursday rejected binding arbitration of their contract negotiations with the nation's third-largest carrier. The move begins a 30-day "cooling-off" period, after which the pilots could strike. However, President Bush has indicated that he will move to block labor disruptions at airlines this year with presidential emergency boards. Meanwhile, Comair pilots remain on strike for a fourth day.

■ **FORT WORTH, Texas** — The mother of a student killed in 1999 during a banfire clash at Texas A&M University has filed a lawsuit that names the school and other defendants. The lawsuit, filed Wednesday on behalf of Jacquelyn Kay Sigs, seeks unspecified monetary damages.

■ **BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — A haggard Slobodan Milosevic pleaded innocent Sunday to corruption charges linked to his dictatorial 13-year rule as authorities questioned the former president and ordered him jailed for 30 days. Though the Yugoslav government says it intends to try him at home for ruining the nation, the U.S. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, stepped up pressure for Milosevic to be handed over to face prosecution over alleged atrocities in Kosovo.

Awards

Continued from page 1

present to remember Dr. Ron Cloutier, who was still recovering from malaria.

The School of Visual Art and Design's dean, Wayne Hazen, honored the school's first ever four year degree, singing out Brent Harding and Maria Greutz for their outstanding achievements.

Toward the end of the evening, Wilma McClarty, chair of the English department honored the Southern Scholars for their achievements, which required each of those honored to have a 3.5 GPA upon graduation.

Many, such as Chemistry honoree Jonathan Grech and Casey King, outstanding English major of the year, were honored

again. "I'm very honored to be honored at such a nice banquet," Geach said.

The final award for the evening was the nationally recognized award of Who's Who Among American College Students. This award was given to 46 students this year.

Babcock announced that the sheer amount of awards given to Southern students meant, "The people who run this award think our students are a very fine."

After all awards had been presented, Babcock said to those present "You all deserve the recognition you've received and a lot more."

In addition to the Senior Recognition Banquet, the awards assembly was held last Thursday. More than 200 students were given awards either at the assembly or afterward.

Bob Shearer, junior chemistry major, was

• The School of Nursing's Research Board will have a place where clinical research will be available.

• Hunt sees this as a positive opportunity for the "nursing faculty to link and serve with the community."

Groundbreaking for the clinic currently is set for May. If all goes as planned, a more than 6,000 square-foot building will arrive in Collegedale not only to serve the community but also to offer experience to the School of Nursing at Southern.

Clinic

Continued from page 1

number of employment opportunities.

A clinic in Collegedale will mean several things to Southern's School of Nursing.

• The job opportunities for faculty will have job opportunities close by.

• Southern's undergraduate and graduate students will have close access to job training.

McClarty authors adult Sabbath School quarterly

By DANIEL OLSON
Senior Staff Writer

The General Conference Adult Sabbath School Lessons for April through June 2001 contain a Southern touch.

Wilma McClarty, chair of the English department, authored the adult quarterly titled "Bible Biographies: Actors in the Drama Called Planet Earth."

"I've had a lifelong romance with biography as a literary genre," said McClarty, who has presented professionally in the area of Biblical literature, including entries in the last six women's devotional books published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

The quarterly's lessons focus on groups of biblical characters, and McClarty clustered characters that had similar relationships or circumstances. The quarterly contains titles such as "Wives as Advisors," which includes entries about Esther and Abigail; "Sistering Rivalries," which features notables such as brothers Cain and Abel and sisters Mary and Martha; and "Martyrs and Their Murderers," with lessons covering John the Baptist and Stephen.

Phillip Samaan, professor of the School of Religion, authored the adult quarterly before coming to Southern in 1998, and he originally asked McClarty to undertake the responsibility.

ity.

"McClarty is eminently qualified to address the important subject of great biographies in the Bible," Samaan said. "She's a good writer that readers can understand, and as a woman author, she brings balance."

About 11 million people worldwide receive the adult quarterly, according to McClarty.

"I appreciated the opportunity to write for a large audience which would include former students," McClarty said. "My students might enjoy seeing that their former English teacher practiced the craft she taught."

McClarty said she received "enthusiastic support and encouragement" to write the lessons from George Babcock, vice president of academic administration and from her late husband, Jack McClarty, to whom she dedicated the lessons.



Staff photo by Brittany Rhea
Wilma McClarty, chair of the English department, authored the Sabbath School quarterly that she authored.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Incoming SA officers plan for coming year

By Ron York
News Editor

Less than a month after their election to office, the newly elected officers have already begun discussing their plans for the new year amongst themselves.

Executive Vice President-elect Manny Bokich plans to spend the final months of this school year making sure that next year starts well. "I'm going to be talking and planning a lot with Brandon (Nudd) and Ben (Martin) about the cabinet members we will choose," Bokich said. "We will each have a say in those positions."

Bokich advises students to help the Student Association.

"The best way people can help us is to communicate," he said. "We plan to have a great year next year, one of the best years. I encourage every able person to run for Senate next year."

Social Vice President-elect Ben Martin has already begun bringing his social committee together. In their first meeting, held on March 20, the committee discussed new ideas for social events and other students who could be social committee members.

"There is a way the students can help me," Martin said. "Join the Social Committee."

President-elect Brandon Nudd looks to spend the final months of this year taking care of loose ends.



Ben Martin, Brandon Nudd and Manny Bokich are planning for next year as incoming Student Association officers.

"I'll be working with Ben and Manny to fill the cabinet positions," he said. "After that we've got to work on the budget. We want to prioritize where we want to spend the money to best fit the needs of the students."

And Nudd feels the Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA)

convention will help him in his decisions.

"The AIA convention is an excellent opportunity for incoming officers to learn from outgoing officers, to make a more effective administration," he said.

Nudd would like to see students get more involved in what goes on

in the SA's functions.

"Get involved. Give us input. Tell us when you like something. Tell us when you don't," he said. "SA cannot function without a number of students playing a role. If the students want quality, it's going to take a team."

Dibben to leave Southern

By Ron York
News Editor

The English Department of Southern Adventist University has announced the departure of assistant professor Rosemary Dibben.

William McClarty, department chair, explained Dibben's departure as a family related concern.

"She is going to FUC to be with her mother, who has cancer," McClarty said.

Dibben plans to live near her parents and run PUC's Learning Resource Center.

Rosemary Dibben, despite being a part-time teacher, made a valuable contribution," McClarty said. "She was a much-respected teacher."

Dibben herself said of her ten years at Southern, "I've really enjoyed my time here. They've probably been my best teaching years. My leaving is only due to my parents' health concerns."

Her departure will leave the English Department to cover two grammar classes, a linguistics class, and a young adult literature class without her. But McClarty said that the department will have it covered.

"Debbie Higgins will be coming back," McClarty said. "She taught linguistics two years ago before she left for doctoral study."



Rosemary Dibben

Midterm GPAs inaccurate due to computer glitch

By Matt MUNDALL
News Editor

Students returning after Spring break had a surprise when they received their mid-term grade report due to a computer glitch that reported incorrect GPAs.

According to Ted Ashton, Information Systems Programmer and

Analyst, the glitch was expected due to the increased number of classes available to students this semester.

"Generally it's not the kind of thing you expect to happen," said Ashton, explaining the process that changed the GPA on the grade reports.

The problem resulted when the

total number of classes exceeded 800, the maximum amount of classes that the records office had listed. Due to the increased number of graduate and other classes, the database for classes overflowed the system that was responsible for maintaining the correct grades when grade slips are normally printed.

Ashton emphasized the fact that the administration records and other permanent records were not affected by the glitch. "We basically knew that something was going to happen, but until the grades were being printed we didn't exactly know what."

Ashton and Joni Zier, Director of Records and Advisement, fixed the

problem but the office had run out of forms to print the correct information on. The order for new forms would have taken approximately six weeks to obtain so the office decided to put a notice to students on the already-printed slips with stickers advising the recipients of the mishap.

The word from the street: The vege-beat

Compiled by Campus Safety

Friday, March 23
1:47 a.m.: Officer found 30+ people in gym sleeping.

11:49 a.m.: Officer walked through Tule Hall because someone had called 911. All okay.

11:00 p.m.: Responded to a vehicular accident. Collegedale Police also responded.

Saturday, March 24
Routine general campus patrol.

Sunday, March 25
Incident: 8:46 a.m.: Found tire marks and alcoholic beverage containers on the grass near the track.

6:44 p.m.: Unsuccessful jump-start at Fleming Plaza.
9:50 p.m.: Set up barricades in Hackman Faculty Lot. Reserve parking for seminar on Monday.

Monday, March 26
10:47 a.m.: Successful jump-start for student.
5:05 p.m.: Responded to vehicle accident and took report. Col-

legedale Police also responded.
6:10 p.m.: Removed barricades and signs for seminar in Lynn Wood.

Tuesday, March 27
1:51 p.m.: Responded to fire alarm at Spalding Elementary. They were conducting a fire drill.

Wednesday, March 28
11:13 a.m.: Assisted Easting safety personnel by directing traffic as they worked on Industrial Drive.

Thursday, March 29
Routine general campus patrol.
9:50 p.m.: Responded to vehicle accident and took report. Collegedale Police also responded.

Friday, March 30
The Campus Safety office dispatch is manned 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Dispatch monitors building fire alarms, building interior or doors, building electronic access and weather alerts for our area.

Safety Tip: When you walk, run, bike or participate in any kind

of outside activity, do it with a friend, not by yourself.

The vege-beat is a new weekly feature compiled by Campus Safety in an effort to keep students and faculty informed of what incidents occur on campus.

Dorm students more likely to contract meningitis

By MATT MUNDALL
Staff Writer

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices issued several recommendations regarding the use of a meningitis vaccine for college students during June of last year due to a new study that shows an increase in the risk of infection.

The study reported that those living in a dormitory or residence hall, particularly freshmen, had a six times greater chance of being infected with the viral disease.

The American College Health Association (ACHA) has adopted the recommendation of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which states that college students, particularly freshmen living in residence halls, be educated about meningococcal meningitis and the potential benefits of vaccination. ACHP does not recommend that the level of increased risk among freshmen warrants any specific changes in living situations for freshmen.

Meningitis is caused by the bacterium *Neisseria*, a leading cause of bacterial meningitis in older children and young adults in the U.S. About 3,000 Americans are struck with the disease each year and of those as many as 300 lives are claimed. Between 109 and 125 cases occur on college campuses each year and between 545 students die as a result.

According to the ACHA, the cases among teenagers and young adults have more than doubled

since 1991 and the frequency of outbreaks at colleges and universities has risen during the 1990s.

Only one out of 100,000 people contract the disease per year, but cases of disease occurred 9.23 times more frequently in students residing in dormitories than those living in other accommodations.

Early symptoms of meningitis include: high fever, rash, vomiting, severe headache, neck stiffness, lethargy, nausea and sensitivity to light. The infection usually peaks in late winter and early spring, which can lead to misdiagnosis as the flu. The ACHA recommends that if two or more of the symptoms occur at one time medical care should be sought quickly. If untreated, shock and death can occur within hours of the first symptoms.

A safe, effective vaccine is available and has an 85-100% effectiveness rate in preventing four types of bacteria that cause 70% of disease in the U.S. Mild side effects are infrequent and can last up to two days with redness and swelling at the site of injection.

Sylvia Hyde, Director of Health Service for SAU said that students can obtain vaccinations for meningitis for \$75. She recommends that students leaving as student missionaries also be vaccinated.

For more information about meningitis and other health awareness issues visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at www.cdc.gov and the American College Health Association at www.acha.org

Much to do about nothing(ness)

ISSUE

By ANDREA KUNTARAF
Guest Writer

"For the poor shall never cease out of the land..." (Deut. 15:11, first part).

As science and technology increase, our standard of living has risen. However, there has been a widening of the "wealth gap" between the rich and poor.

We do not have to look far to find the poor.

In 1999, 11.8 percent of Tennessee residents were below the poverty level. More people are living in poverty in the South compared to the Northeastern, Midwestern and Western regions of the United States.

Overall, people below the poverty level have poorer health than the general population and higher death rates.

Tennessee's death rate in 1997 (3.8 deaths per 1,000 people) was somewhat higher than the national death rate (3.6 per 1,000 people). This statistic did not take into account the poverty and income levels.

The biggest factor in determining premature deaths is behavior (50 percent).

People of lower socio-econom-

ic status tend to engage in more risky behaviors such as drinking, smoking, overeating and low health maintenance.

Heart disease and cancer are the major causes of death in the U.S. Studies show that even after the behavioral risks are adjusted, lower income groups still have a higher risk of heart disease, indicating that there are other factors contributing to the high mortality rate.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) categorizes the rest of the factors into the environment (20 percent), biology (20 percent), and access (10 percent).

The environment category includes factors such as clean water supplies and insufficient waste disposal, the biology category involves hereditary patterns, and the access category takes into account uninsured and low-covered people that delay the need for medical care until a serious illness hits them.

We cannot eliminate poverty, sickness or death, but we can help the poor local areas around this university.

Poverty-stricken people make up 13.8 percent of Hamilton Coun-

ty residents. The health of each of these residents is over three times worse than the average person in the county.

Unfortunately, one day of service does not help the community as much as we would want it to.

There are many programs you can get involved in on a continual basis. Hamilton County has designed programs to meet the people's needs. Top priorities include health education and skills training. Medical screenings, dental care, nutrition counsel, environmental conservation and housing subsidies are part of their programs.

Some of the poor local areas like Summit are involved in the Head Start program, a child development program that serves low-income families. "...therefore, I command thee, saying, Thou shalt optine hand wide unto thy brother, to thy poor, and to thy needy, in thy land" (Deut. 15:11, second part).

Check out the following sites to see how you can get involved:
<http://rhc.hamilton.org/>
<http://www2.acf.dhs.gov/programs/hsb/>

What goes up must come down

By JASON KETO
Staff Writer

Forty-five minutes past midnight (Collegiate Time) on the 23rd of March, a spectacular light show was displayed to the people of Fiji at Russia's expense. The Mir space station plunged into the Pacific Ocean at 0558 GMT on Friday morning. Its splashdown marked the end of an era for the Russian space program.

Ground controllers' final command to the station around midnight sent Mir fragments blazing towards the chosen target area in the ocean. There are no reports of any injury or damage caused by the falling debris.

Eyewitnesses said the sight was

dazzling. Around 12:45 our time, a stream of burning chunks of Mir appeared on the horizon and streaked across the sky as sonic booms shook the ground.

Comments and some fans of Mir watched the spectacle from above: chival led from specially chartered aircraft. About thirty-ton fishing boats also watched from within the drop zone, but fog spoiled their view.

Many experts see Mir's demise as the end of Russia's independent role as a leader in space exploration. Other space experts were disappointed to see the mission end.

When the first piece of Mir was launched, the station was expected to last just five years. But eventually

the station totaled up more than 15 years in orbit - outliving even the Soviet Union itself.

In contrast, American efforts to develop successful space stations were fraught with problems and finally fizzled out after their station Skylab fell to Earth prematurely in July 1979.

International funding kept Mir going for several years following the collapse of the Soviet Union, although 1997 was marred by several serious accidents.

The Russian government eventually decided to axe Mir in the face of international pressure to divert resources to the International Space Station (ISS), currently under construction and expected to be completed in 2004.

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Want to write for the science section? Email
accent@southern.edu or call 2721.

I learned how to seek God more from a missionary friend

I met Jason a year ago at Campi Academy, and we became really good friends. Three months later he took off as a student missionary to Tanzania, Africa. His love for people was moving and his desire to share Jesus was beautiful.

CHELSEY MITTLLEIDER
Guest Writer

Just two weeks ago I received an email from him telling me of his joy and his excitement with the work he was doing there. He has been training Tanzanian men to spread the gospel among their people.

As I was reading the last part of his email, a sentence caught my attention, "You think you've sought Him up till now, Chelsey, but redouble your efforts, and make it your lifework to seek spirituality."

I began to wonder what he was trying to tell me and found what he said was quite true.

At times I think I have done everything the Lord wants me to do. Sometimes I think my devotional life is good enough, strong in God, and my faith in Him is strong as well.

I found to my amazement that we should always seek God more and more, and never stop growing.

As for redoubling my efforts, I found joy when I thought I could do more if I push myself to do it—to seek God more than I ever have before.

Joy is to be the kind of person God wants me to be. As for this world, it is not a happy place. I want it to be my life work forever to seek spirituality.

We cannot make it on our own, we really need Him, especially during the last days of this earth's history. Go beyond what you have done before and allow God to bless you more and more because you have chosen to redouble your efforts.

Be not of this world, not even part of this world. May you have the desire and longing to seek God and seek what is good. Continue to long for that day when you will become more like He wants you to become. "As for me, I will behold Thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with Thy likeness." Psalm 17:15.

✦ Chelsey Mittlender is a freshman nursing major from Colorado. She can be reached at cmittlender@hotmail.com.

Ways to Grow Spiritually

By Chelsey Mittlender

1. Every day continue to ask God what He is expecting from you.
2. Continue to seek Him.
3. Never grow weary of searching for a wake-up when I awake, with all an encouraging word.
4. Let go of yourself and depend totally on Him.
5. Go beyond your comfort zone.
6. Find a way to bring happiness to someone by smiling or with an encouraging word.

True diversity begins with Christ

By DIANE MARTINEZ
Staff Writer

I can't help responding to all this talk about diversity. It is something that we need, yes. How can you be a part of a family if your voice is not heard or if you are not seen?

It may be something that we welcome or fear, want or dread the thought of. But the fact of the matter is God requires it of us.

Heaven will be the perfect picture of diversity and it will expect to be there we should be living that reality down here on earth.

The problem seems to be where we think diversity comes from. From the articles I have read in recent issues of the Accent on the topic, it is clear to me that we are missing the main point.

The point is: diversity is just evidence of the presence of something of far greater importance than diversity itself.

Diversity is one of the many signs that show that we think more like God than like the world. It is an issue of being worldly-minded versus being heavenly-minded.

Lets go back to the original calling. To be one with Christ. To abide in Him. If we abide in Him and He in us the evidence will be our loving each other and becoming one as Jesus and the Father are one (John 17:20).

Catch that! Loving each other. Not just tolerating each other and giving each other time alittle

and schedules as far as attention. Not just taking one week out of the year and saying this is your week or making sure that we display the right racial mix at a Mélangé performance.

If as brothers and sisters we focus on God we will as a result be unified. The world will ask, "What is up with these people? How come they seem to genuinely love each other despite their skin color and ethnic background?"

The answer for unity does not lie in conferences and discussion boards. It cannot be accomplished by lobbying or even talking about it. It is a result of changed hearts. It is a result of being transformed by God.

If we are heavenly minded we will no longer judge people by the lines, categories and standard defined by this world. It may seem like I am telling Southern off the hook by saying this.

The fact of the matter is that diversity is not our work to accomplish but God's work. If we see any bit of diversity on this campus—and I have seen this year more than any other year I have attended—perhaps it is because we are seeking God more.

If we want to see more genuine diversity we need to seek God more because unity is simply the dramatic marker of a community whose mover and shaker is God.

Lets stop focusing on the outward appearance of diversity and let us seek true revival.

Do you have a testimony you would like to share?

Email
accent@southern.edu or
bagager@southern.edu.



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EDITORIALS

Respectfulness warrants respect

Some of the administration wonders why some students here can't handle themselves in a mature fashion.

They can't comprehend why the bikes got destroyed, why there was ground salt covering the cafeteria tables and they are worried that we will desecrate the new statue.

They can't seem to put a finger on why some students are immature.

Well, if you treat people like they are 10-year-olds then they will act like 10-year-olds. If the administration wants all of us to be upstanding young Christians, then that is the way they should treat us.

Don't treat us like we are in Adventurers or Primary Subliminal School. Treat us like the young and full-fledged adults we are.

There should be no forced worship; some can understand the point of spirituality.

There shouldn't be any forced

convocation.

Curfew should not be as strict. We are not in academy anymore. Besides, what can we do around here at 2 a.m. besides boost Waffle House's economy?

Class attendance shouldn't be mandatory... and the list goes on and on.

We are at the age where WE make the decisions that will guide us the rest of our lives. This is our money and our time. We can handle it and, if given more responsibility, we can handle ourselves.

This is a good school with a strong spiritual influence throughout, but forcing someone to be spiritual only creates a hypocrite, not a Christian.

There always will be some who, no matter what, cannot mature. Please look past them and respect the rest of us. The more respect you bestow on us, the more respectful we will become.

Community Service Day should be held on Friday rather than Wednesday

Community Service Day is a great idea, but the day itself is not that, having the day of outreach on a Wednesday.

Wednesday is in the middle of the week; it is hard for some people to get off work, and other people need to finish studying. It is a nice break in the middle of the week, but it gives us false hope of a break and we are faced with the bitter reality of school the next day.

Therefore, Friday is the perfect day for Community Service Day.

There is the argument that students would think of that as a three-day weekend and go home or go somewhere else, but not all students would do that.

Having a three-day weekend, per say, would get more students involved. This is because they wouldn't have to sacrifice much on Friday and would still have the weekend as usual for free time.

More practical reasons call for the move to Friday. There are less

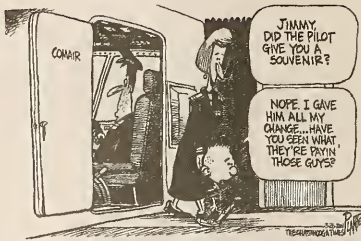
classes on Fridays, so teachers wouldn't have to sacrifice too much of their curriculum for the day.

Also, being on Friday would interfere less with students' work schedules. With the weekend coming up employers tend to let their workers off earlier on Friday. And not as many students work on campus due to the upcoming weekend.

In summary, less work would be missed on Friday and, therefore, there would be less catching up to do.

There also would be less class interrupted on Friday, so the serious learning process wouldn't be interrupted.

All this would free up more students to help the community. With more things could get done and we could continue to have Community Service Day and squelch the talks of canceling it for next year due to lack of participation.



AFTER CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM



An open letter to Dr. Morris Brown

This past summer when I received a letter from the office of the School of Journalism and Communication at Southern Adventist University I saw your face for the first time.



ROB YORK
News Editor

I must say, that was not a good picture of you. My first thought was "Who's this big, mean-looking African-American who's going to be joining my department?"

At the time, I didn't really think our paths would cross. I had my fall classes picked out, and my journalism classes were all being taught by faculty I'd had before.

But the first day I went to News Reporting last fall, there you were. You were teaching the class, not Kristen Hall, like the catalog said. I guess I was going to have more contact with the big, mean-looking African American after all.

I declared myself to be a journalism major last fall, during my sophomore year. Looking back, I don't know what I was expecting to get out of the field.

Journalism in my head was nothing like what I got in your class. I thought journalism would just be another extension of my writing talent, a talent I had won awards for.

And with the first couple of assignments I had in your class I wrote news articles the way I wrote my other piece of literature.

But the first thing you taught me in your class was that I really didn't know anything. I got used to seeing about 20 come back on most of the assignments I turned in.

I did my best to keep turning them in every day, no matter how hard they were, and you told me that I was a good man for doing so.

Maybe not a great journalist yet, but a good man.

Then the time came when I wouldn't always do what you asked of me.

You see, the fall of 2000 is a semester that I don't have a lot of good memories about. I dealt with a lot of issues. There were many days when I felt so sorry for myself that I couldn't concentrate on homework, especially research that requires research and interviews to succeed.

There were some nights when I couldn't bring myself to type and some mornings where I could hardly bring myself to get out of bed.

You may not have known what I was going through, but you did notice how it was affecting my performance.

Soon I was getting back 14's on my assignments, along with paragraphs telling me that I was not turning in up to my potential and that you expected more out of me.

I went to see you one morning when I felt I just had to explain to you that I was not doing badly just because I was slacking off. I told you that personal issues were getting in the way, but I would try my best.

You began by telling me what you usually did, some anecdotes about what it's like in the newsroom, what it's like to be a journalist and other things you've encountered in your personal experience.

But then you told me that you knew how hard it was to perform in

a job like reporting when things on a personal level are tearing you apart inside. I appreciated that sentiment even before friends would tell me that you have been through went through that semester seem like fun.

I have never been prouder of a B- than the one I got in your class. Your class was very hard, and it taught me how unprepared I had been at the time.

Now I feel like I know what I'm getting into when I leave college. When you said that we journalists have a mission from God, you were right.

And now you're leaving us. Volker Henning confirmed what I had suspected during an interview when he said that you were taking another job elsewhere.

I guess Southern isn't for everyone. I've lost friends, acquaintances and even girlfriends who didn't like it at Southern.

And now I've lost my mentor.

Having you here to teach me just as I was taking News Reporting and later Advanced Reporting, probably the two most significant classes I have for my major, tells me that you were brought there for a reason. The very fact that you are leaving now after having influenced me the way you have... I can only thank it up to God's Providence.

May God bless you, Morris Brown. By bringing you here, I know he has blessed me.

■ Rob York is a junior mass communications major from Tennessee. He can be reached at ryork@southern.edu.

I am Heaven's spoiled brat

I'm pampered by the hand of God.

I'm bashed in the arms of angels. I'm spoiled by Heaven's kisses.



JANELLE CHANG
Commenter

I stepped out into my Father's world one night and took a walk around the block. I shivered in the breeze and tucked my arms in close to my chest.

I was looking for Him.

I wanted "daddy-daughter time" and I knew that He had a soft spot for me and would grant it.

I took one step towards the throne of God and asked for just one thing.

"Daddy, will you come off of your throne tonight and just be close to me?"

Imagine your life five or even ten years from now when you're married and your house is full of children.

You're sitting at your royal quarters (your desk) and responding to requests and responsibilities (typing bills) when out of the corner of your eye you notice your princess standing there in the corner of the doorway. Watching you. Her eyes beg you to leave everything and just be close to her.

Your heart is softened. Your soul is touched. Your hand extends. Your daughter is on your knee.

That's the way that God responds when we ask for more one-on-one time with Him. Time for talking; time for silence; time for remembering; time for learning. Time to just be close.

Daughter asks. Daddy responds. It's as simple as that.

He saw that my soul was hungry

and He was going to feed me. He was going to give me assurance that He was close and nothing short of complete assurance.

So my life went back and the road transformed into a sudden, confusing maze. And just when I thought that I was on my own I heard Him say, "I am CLOSE to the broken hearted" (Psalms 34:18).

And in one time-defying instant His hand was securely on the curve of my back keeping me from crashing into the black walls of the foreign maze and leading me towards the light of His rescuing glory.

I felt His hand. I felt His direction. I felt Him close.

I felt His strength. I felt His encouragement. I felt Him close. And I learned: It's during times like these when nothing seems to be right on earth that I find peace in the discovery of who I am now, everything I am is should be in Heaven.

The lessons that I've learned about my Father are priceless.

Daughter wants with all her heart to be close to her Daddy and so she makes a request.

Daddy wants with all His heart to be close to His daughter, and so He pulls some strings and allows her heart to temporarily break to qualify her for her request.

Call me pampered. Call me spoiled. Call me Heaven's spoiled brat.

■ Janelle Chang is a junior broadcast journalism major from Florida. She can be reached at jchang@southern.edu.

Keep your eyes on Jesus

I was afraid but curious. The walls changed colors before my eyes. All dull, morbid colors.



AMBER RINSINGER
Commenter

The air I breathed in was thick. As I walked on the marble floor I seemed to be following something.

Some thing I couldn't see but it's presence was impossible to ignore.

Flashbacks from my childhood came to my mind. Images of loved ones here and places I had planned to visit. The walls around me had been

framed.

Finally all I saw were visions of what I've dreamed of all my life. My family and my home. I tried to stop and look at them but something pulled me on. I continued to walk.

I was getting tired. My legs were weak and my breath was short. Across the room a tar lay on the floor. Slowly some one lifted it and walked toward me.

Our eyes locked. I knew I should run but he didn't. I wanted to know more. He held it in his hand. I stared down at it. I expected the gift.

Slowly I seemed to be moved by a draft coming from the sky light

above. I slid down the dark hallway to darkness.

Reality was gone and I could not think. I could only see all of my life. I had previously viewed fall to the floor. They were broken.

I felt good but I was afraid. I sat there, staring. The gift represents anything in your life that contradicts what you were raised to believe, anything that stands in the way of accomplishing your dreams for the future.

Keep your eyes on Jesus.

■ Amber Rinsinger is a junior sociology major from California. She can be reached at arinsinger@southern.edu.

Cafeteria servers should move faster

The food service industry is really one of the fastest moving types of business out there. Isn't it?



MANNY BOKICH
Guest Columnist

When you go to Taco Bell, the people on "the line" move pretty quick putting cheese on your burrito or lettuce into your taco. Being a server in a restaurant myself, I know that I'm moving pretty quickly to ensure people get their food as soon as possible, or else they won't come back.

Oddly enough the sense of urgency I haven't seen this place is in our cafeteria. These differences in speed are especially noticeable when friends of mine in another line get through the line next to me. If I got paid what the line workers in the cafeteria get paid, I wouldn't be motivated to move very

fast either, but that's besides the point. It would be nice to see the servers move faster.

This is a team effort, so get your head in the game.

Remember to know what you want before you get to the front. When checking out, remember to put your salad or fruit on the scale before the checkout person asks you to and have your card ready to swipe at the same time as well.

There is no doubt in my mind that the cafeteria loses customers and money because everyone expects long, slow-moving lines on Thursday after convocation.

Let's work together to make the cafeteria more like a well-designed model of efficiency that its fans and may be able to afford better food for all in the future.

■ Manny Bokich is a junior marketing major from New Jersey. He can be reached at mbokich@southern.edu.

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Sports

The Southern Accent

Thursday, April 5, 2004

<http://accent.southern.edu/sports>

Gym Masters wow crowds

BY KRISTEN SKRYMAN
STAFF WRITER

People came from all over for the Gym Master's Home Show on Saturday night.

According to Jeff Parks, there were gymnastic feats which had never been done at Southern before that people had the privilege of seeing Saturday night.

The opening performance was the Gym Master's halftime performance they had done at the NBA games. Other routines included Don't Worry, Be Happy, Southern Girls, the Southern Gents, and the Teeterboard, among others. The Gym Kids, young children from the community that have been working with some of the Gym Masters, also had their time in the spotlight.

The theme was Risk Takers, as they had portrayed in their Sabbath Schooler that day. The background mural was that of various risk takers doing activities all the way from surfing to hang gliding. Dale Earnhardt's car was also in the mural.

During the program, the team presented Coach Schwartz with a gift. They felt his house was bare and in appreciation of everything he had done for them, they wanted to help furnish his house with a new couch. Coach Schwartz also presented plaques and pictures to Kevin Harvey and Dawnetta Fortner, both graduation seniors.

"I was surprised. I didn't know I was going to get an award," Harvey said. Gym Master Josh Schutt, a freshman who injured himself doing a challenging routine on Thursday night, was not able to participate in the show, leaving the team with a dilemma. Right before the show, Armand Devoir filled in for him and proved to be a successful last minute fill-in. Overall, despite the changes, many felt the show was a big success.



Staff photo by Louis Licht

Gym masters Jerry DeGrave, Ellen Marquart, Carrie Barnett and Kevin Harvey strut their stuff at the Gym master home show Saturday night.

Basketball battle comes down to offense

By the time this paper goes to press March Madness will have wilted away like the grass in front of T alge. If you, like the rest of campus, were at the Gym-Master home show Saturday night, then here's a recap of what you missed. There's been a lot of talk about the Final Four being a clash between East Coast and West Coast basketball. The two best teams in college basketball will have faced off on Monday night to bring a final calm to March Madness.

That having been said, a look at the two

teams' rosters doesn't suggest much of a difference in where these two teams find their talent. Arizona has starters from Chicago, St. Louis and Indianapolis, and Duke relies on players from Michigan, Oregon and Alaska.

The key matchup may be the battle of the backcourts, with Duke's Jason Williams and Chris Duhon taking on Arizona's Jason Gardner and Gilbert Arenas.

Duke survived a semifinal duel with Maryland on a day when its backcourt did not shoot the ball well at all. Williams was 7-19 from the field and 1-9 from three-point range, while Duhon was 3-10 and 1-5. But the tandem combined for 10 assists and five steals against just three turnovers, and Nate James came off

the bench to add nine points, nine rebounds and stifling defense on Maryland's Juan Dixon.

Arizona's guards, meanwhile, dominated the Michigan State backcourt Saturday. Gilbert Arenas excelled on both ends of the floor with 12 points, seven assists and six steals. Jason Gardner scored 21.

Each team is also similar in that they have a guard who's pretty banged up. Duhon suffered a mild concussion when his head hit the ground after colliding with Steve Blake in the second half, but expects to play. Arizona's Arenas was hit in the chest fighting through a screen and had to get treatment for it Sunday, but is also expected to be ready to go Monday

night.

One final similarity between the two teams is their resiliency. Duke overcame a 22-point first-half deficit to Maryland on Saturday. Arizona, the whole season has been about overcoming adversity, from the death of Bobbi Olson to NCAA suspensions.

In the end, this battle of East and West won't hinge on which coast has the better backcourt, but which team's offensive weapons are able to outlast the other.

Jeff Parks is a senior Gym Master from Tennessee. He can be reached at jtparks@southern.edu.



JEFF
PARKS
Sports Editor

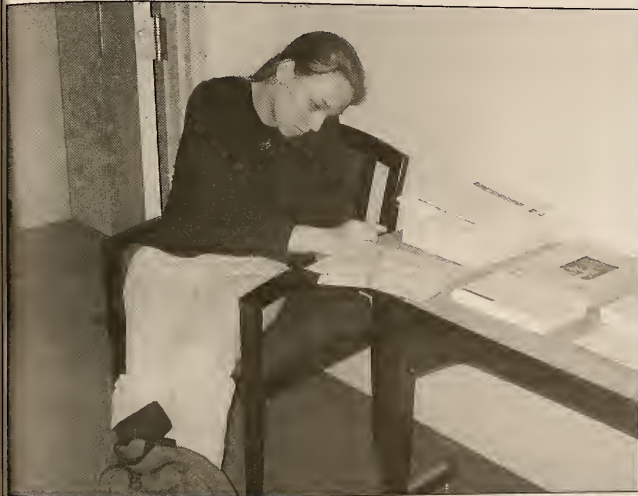
The Southern Accent

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Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

Thursday, April 12, 2001

Many classes closed after pre-registration



Staff photo Brittany Robson

Angel Jewell, sophomore social work and journalism major, fills out paperwork in Wright Hall during pre-registration last week. About 23 classes were closed as a result of the large number of students who pre-registered for classes for fall semester.

By **DEBBIE BATTIN**
Staff Writer

About 23 classes have been closed during the Fall pre-registration period which ended last Friday, April 6.

"This time pre-registration has never gotten really hectic, although students have been coming consistently during office hours," said Mary Anne Poulson, records and advisement registrar.

Poulson said she has been impressed with the attitudes of the students. "Helping with pre-registration has allowed me to see the high quality of students we have here on campus. Everyone is so appreciative of what we do, and polite."

The School of Journalism and Communication is one of the departments that has some closed classes.

Denise Childs, assistant professor, consistently has seen her Film Evaluation class fill

up during pre-registration.

"It is wanted by many majors, because it is listed as one of the options in the literature category in general education requirements," she said. "It is also a (W), upper division, and worth three hours."

Although some may think the class just watches movies, Childs said it is much more than that.

"It is interesting because we talk about what makes a film, editing, directing, all the elements of making a film," she said. "We learn that films are not just entertainment, but an art form."

Next fall, Film Evaluation will be offered in two sections of about 20 students each taught by Denise Childs and Stephen Raf, assistant professor.

The Physical Education, Health and Wellness department has seen Basic Golf fill up quickly consecutively in Winter '01, and now in the coming fall semester.

"In the last couple of years we have experienced an increase in the popularity of golf, and that has made this a popular class," said Ted Evans, associate professor of Physical Education, Health and Wellness. Evans thinks Tiger Woods may be partly responsible for the new attraction to the sport.

According to Evans, the Basic Golf class focuses on learning the basics of setting up to hit a golf ball, and hitting it with a full swing. He said that the advanced class goes on to learn about the rest of the game.

"Golf is my favorite sport and class to teach. There is one simple reason for that, it's the only class that I teach where the students want to learn the sport. They aren't just there to get a grade or credit, they are there because they want to learn how to play golf."

The Religion department often has classes closed early also.

Dr. Carlos Martin, professor of the School

See Registration on page 2

New clinic to offer job, training opportunities to Nursing students and some faculty

By **MARCELLA COLBURN**
Staff Writer

Erlanger Hospital plans to build a clinic in Ooltewah that would provide jobs for Southern's nursing faculty and students.

According to Phil Hunt, dean of the School of Nursing, Erlanger has purchased land on Apison Pike across from the Ooltewah Collegedale Library.

Southern's initial plan was to have a joint venture clinic with a hospital in the area, but the administration vetoed the idea, mainly because of the cost involved.

Southern will not sign a contract with Erlanger but, "Erlanger has expressed interest in hiring (four) nurse practitioners" on an individual basis, Hunt said.

Erlanger was not able to be reached for comment.

The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, East Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee at Memphis all have had successful clinics.

Right now, all Southern has is Student Health Services, which employs two student registered nurses and one nurse practitioner. The drawback to Health Services is that it only serves students, limiting the experience for student nurses. It also offers a limited

See Clinic on page 2

School of Nursing to receive charter

By **ROB YORK**
Staff Writer

Southern Adventist University's Nursing Honor Society has applied for charter under Sigma Theta Tau, the second largest nursing organization in the world.

After evaluating Southern's nursing department on April 5 and 6, Dr. Karen Elbersson, Ph.D. RN, announced Friday that she intends to recommend Southern for charter.

On April 6 in a meeting held in the School of Nursing, Dr. Elbersson praised Southern's nursing department, faculty, campus and students. She said that in November, when the Sigma Theta Tau makes its decisions on granting charters to universities across the globe, Southern will be one of the universities recommended.

While Elbersson had many positive things to say about Southern's potential membership on campus, she also stressed that part of being a Sigma Theta Tau member meant strong community and alumni membership, and that "This is something you need to bolster."

Elbersson was impressed by operations at Southern.

"If you do as good a job keeping records after charter as you do now, Southern's hist-

See Charter on page 2

This week in the news

Continued from the USA TODAY

■ **FORT WORTH, Texas** — American Airlines on Monday completed the acquisition of most of the assets of Trans World Airlines. The combined company will offer travel to over 300 cities worldwide on more than 900 aircraft.

■ **OKLAHOMA CITY** — Attorney General John Ashcroft signaled Tuesday that he will permit the execution of mass murderer Timothy McVeigh to be viewed by survivors on closed-circuit television.

■ **LOS ANGELES** — In a bid to pull the state's second biggest utility back from the brink of bankruptcy, California Gov. Gray Davis announced a deal on Monday for the state to buy power lines from Southern California Edison for \$2.76 billion.

■ **PITTSBURGH** — Willie Stargell, 61, the Pittsburgh runner hit who carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to two World Series with his power and helped win them with his patriarchal leadership, died early Monday from a kidney disorder.

■ **WASHINGTON** — Lockheed Martin Space Systems has created fictitious losses on the sale of some defense facilities in a scheme to reap tens of millions of dollars in windfall profits at taxpayers' expense, Sen. Thomas Harkin, D-Iowa, alleges.

■ Crews worked Monday to raise levees against rising streams in the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota, where flooding already had blocked highways and washed out rural roads. More rain was forecast this week, adding to heavy weekend rain and rapidly melting snow.

■ **LONDON** — A British couple lost their bid Monday to regain custody of the "twin twins" — baby girls found through a U.S. online adoption broker. The twins later became the subject of a trans-Atlantic tug-of-war. The British High Court Monday ruled that the infants should be returned to the U.S.

■ **WASHINGTON** — President Bush sent Congress on Monday the full details of his \$1.96 trillion budget, promising to restrain what he considers the excessive growth of government spending by trimming a multitude of government programs, from energy conservation to putting police on the streets.

■ **HAIKOU, China** — Amid signs that an immense over a U.S. spy plane could settle into a lengthy routine, China let U.S. diplomats visit its detained crew for a fourth time Monday in a meeting free of bureaucratic hurdles. A U.S. official said the air crew was in "excellent health and their spirits are extremely high." But there was no indication that Beijing was wavering in its demand for a formal apology from Washington in a standoff over the plane's in-flight collision with a Chinese fighter jet.

■ **SINGAPORE** — As a risky operation to separate 11-month-old Siamese twins fused at the brain entered a fourth day, doctors said Monday the baby girls from Nepal were "doing fine" and that all vital signs remained stable. Ganga and Janna Shrestha are joined at the top of their heads.

Registration

Continued from page 1

of Religion, teaches Public Evangelism, which had two sections close during this past Winter '01 pre-registration period.

"This is a reflection of the desire of our students to participate in the finishing of our work," Martin said.

Martin said he believes that many students have been inspired by the enthusiasm the professors have for the message of the

gospel, and other spiritual mentors, and now they want to take advantage of the classes that show them how to evangelize.

"The students seem to have an urgency to learn, they say that they want to save souls," he said. "They ask, 'Who can teach me?' Public Evangelism class provides them with an opportunity to be involved."

According to the records office, most students should be able to find a place open in the classes needed to fulfill their requirements. Perhaps some classes that are closed can be squeezed into the next semester. For more information call the records office at 2895.

Charter

Continued from page 1

ory as a charter member will be well documented."

Dave Gerstle, president of Southern's Nursing Honor Society said that the charter will help nursing majors in many ways.

"We are going to develop more scholar-

ships. We may also sponsor small research grants for students and community members," he said.

Gerstle said that being a member of this organization is an honor.

"Students of a school that are members cannot just decide they want to join, they have to be invited," he said. "You have to be in the top 35 percent of your class. This is something that people who do the hiring look for on their resumes."

More than 350 students served at various locations in Chattanooga area

By Scott Damazo

STAFF WRITER

More than 350 students lent helping hands at locations around Chattanooga for Community Service Day.

Southern students visiting the Chambliss Home, the only 24-hour day-care center in Chattanooga, did a variety of work. Twenty students picked up litter around the Home's property, while some helped move heavy objects and others worked with children.

Jennifer Cross, one of the two girls who got the opportunity to help with the children, said that she enjoyed "seeing how much they appreciated us [being here]." Cross "hung out" with the children and even got to help teach arts and crafts.

Another day-care center that Southern students were able to visit was Little Miss Mag Day-Care. Their landscaping had "fallen into disrepair," said Ashley Bohlander, a freshman general studies major. "We're just giving them a helping hand."

Here, as at the Chambliss Home, students were able to help care for the children as well. "The kids come from single parent families, so they don't get a lot of attention," Bohlander said.

Johanne Albright, director of Little Miss Mag, said that it is the oldest continuously operating childcare center in Chattanooga, opening in 1917.

Other students helped the Chattanooga Green team, an organization that helps clean Chattanooga's downtown area, give a city street a facelift.

"The Chattanooga Green Team is trying to make Chattanooga the prettiest mid-sized city in the States," said Carol Davidson, sophomore music education major, as she took a break from putting down pine needles.

Anne Huckaba, co-founder and operator of the Chattanooga Green Team, agrees.



Staff photo by Brittany Robison

Keelan Tuel, Reina Madonna, Keola Rey, Ryan Miller and Avionne Frye pick up garbage on Community Service Day.

"We plant [flowers], try to pick up litter, pull weeds...[and] try to make Chattanooga a better place to live," Huckaba said.

Huckaba and her husband started the Chattanooga Green Team 10 years ago. Her husband was a dentist who "wanted to give [something] back to the community," said Huckaba.

The School of Visual Art and Design took a group of students to the Eastgate Mall YMCA to do what they do best—art. Students and teachers knelt side-by-side all day to paint a mural along one of the YMCA's

walls.

"The YMCA contacted the Art Department and wanted us to do something," said Grady Sapp, public relations director for the School of Visual Art and Design. "They wanted something that [at the children's level] that they can look at."

Kyle Warren, a junior theology major, notes that the YMCA specifically asked for something with a religious theme. "They gave us a general idea, but total creative freedom," said Sapp.

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Thursday, April 12, 2001

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CAMPUS NEWS

Clouzet recovering at home

By Ron York
Staff Writer

On April 6, Ron Clouzet, dean of the School of Religion, spoke to the students of Southern Adventist University at venues for the first time since his bout with malaria.

He announced that although he felt weak from the effects of the disease, he was recovering.

On April 10, Clouzet spoke with the Southern Accent about his ailment and what he has gathered from it.

Clouzet said that he did take steps to immunize himself from the effects of the illness.

"The entire team was vaccinated against yellow fever, typhoid, meningitis and hepatitis B," Clouzet said. "The malaria prophylaxis was optional and most of us did not take it. However, the doctor said that in my case the prophylaxis probably wouldn't have made any difference; the case was so virulent and severe."

Clouzet said that he began to feel the effects of the disease within a week of returning to the United

States.

"It's hard to describe to someone who may have never had



Ron Clouzet

severe malaria," Clouzet said. "Basically, I was so sick that for several days I felt like was dying, literally. My whole body was breaking down from the inside: liver, pancreas, lungs, stomach. Every minute then felt like a day and every day like a month."

Clouzet relayed that while

under the effects of the disease, it was difficult to remain hopeful.

"After a while you actually wish you'd die," Clouzet said. "Automatic responses to God in prayer would provide the only variance to this state of affairs. And the assurance many others were actually interceding on my behalf."

Clouzet said that this disease provides him with even more inspiration to do God's work.

"I'm very aware of the Great Controversy between good and evil, in the church as well as in my life," he said. "I know the Lord used my students, others and I for His glory in Ghana beyond anyone's expectations. Many of us there felt we were doing hand-to-hand combat with the enemy. It is not a mere concept but a true reality. I think it significant that the very day I'm taken to the ER the entire leadership of the Ghana union, the very people that facilitated this entire evangelistic endeavor, is involved in a potentially fatal car accident; their lives spared by an incredible miracle. None of this is unusual for those who've committed their lives

to God in service. But God's grace is always sufficient for us."

Clouzet has many positive things to say about faculty and students who visited him and prayed for him during his illness.

"Not everyone knew what happened, but those who did immediately pitched in regarding my administrative work and my classes," he said. "Right away they interceded before the God of Heaven on my behalf. Many communicated with my wife and offered their help."

"This has been very encouraging to me," he said. "My students are life to me, and their interest in my welfare deeply moved me and encouraged me with the assurance that God would see me through. Many sent messages, signed cards and sent e-mails wishing me well."

For those who are planning to travel overseas as student missionaries, Clouzet has the following advice: "Take the prophylaxis recommended. I'm sure most do. But know that nothing is guaranteed, except for the great and lavish love of God."

Changes in store for next Joker

By STACEY CRANDALL
Staff Writer

Beginning next fall, the Joker will feature students' same picture every year they attend Southern.

According to Nick Lee, sophomore computer graphic design major and next year's Joker editor, this change comes as a consequence of administration trying to cut back registration confusion and difficulty. Until now, students have had new pictures taken for the Joker and their ID cards at every fall registration, creating long lines and one extra step in the registration process.

This new procedure means that students' provided information, such as dating status and personality type, also will be permanent.

"We're never going to know if the information is up-to-date," said Tiffany Raitz, senior psychology major. "There are too many things that change in four years to keep [the Joker] the same."

In agreement with Raitz's and other students' concerns, Lee said, "I don't see anything wrong with the current [registration] process. I don't feel there needs to be any cut backs. If registration cuts our Joker pictures and information, it will make things even more complicated."

Currently Lee is working on solutions to the problem, but has found nothing solid. Updating Joker information online is a possibility, but Lee is skeptical that students will take it upon themselves to participate.

Other plans for the Joker are in the works, including a campus directory, references, top ten Chattanooga locations and more coupons for continuing discounts. Lee hopes that next year's Joker will be "something that people can carry in their backpacks, providing useful information for every day."

Southern student accepted to fine art institution

By DANIEL OLSON
Staff Writer

Southern's School of Visual Art and Design continues to prepare students for graduate school and beyond, evident by the fact that Grentz, a senior art major, received a scholarship from and has been accepted at Savannah College of Art and Design.

Grentz is pursuing a master's of fine arts in painting and was one of 12 students selected from about 100 applicants for Savannah's Fine Arts Program in Painting.

Grentz also was awarded a schol-

arship worth \$10,000 over three years at Savannah based on her outstanding portfolio. Grentz has not committed to attending Savannah yet.

But regardless of Grentz's decision, Wayne Hazen, dean of the School of Visual Art and Design, is pleased with the results.

"This award establishes Southern as a valid school to feed into a graduate setting," Hazen said.

When she graduates in May 2001, Grentz will be the first Southern graduate to complete her bachelor's degree in fine art with an emphasis in painting in the school's



Marta Grentz

fourth year of offering the program.

"Our classes are teaching us what we need to know to get into graduate school," said Grentz, who described her artwork as reflecting the relationships between people.

Southern's School of Visual Art and Design offers 11 different degrees, including four bachelors' of art and five bachelors' of science in specialties such as character animation, graphic design and cinematography.

The word from the street: The veggie beat

Compiled by CAMPUS SAFETY

Friday, March 30
7:30 a.m.: Collegedale Police responded to a two-vehicle accident.

8:40 p.m.: Fire alarm at Collegedale Church. Science project caused the alarm to go off. Reset alarm.

10:12 p.m.: Collegedale Police responded to a two-vehicle accident. Assisted three motorists who had locked themselves out of their

car.

Saturday, March 31
8:15 a.m.: Directed traffic at the Collegedale Church. Parking lots were full.

9:00 p.m.: Unlawful entry into the female student's residence reported to the Director.

Sunday, April 1
Assisted one motorist who had locked himself out of their car.

Monday, April 2
2:23 a.m.: Jumpstart in the Hickman parking lot.
7:30 p.m.: Fire alarm in Thatcher 3rd floor kitchen caused the building to be evacuated. The Fire Department responded and found the microwave on fire. The microwave was destroyed and there was smoke damage to the wall.

Tuesday, April 3
Routine general campus patrol.

Wednesday, April 4
4:30 a.m.: Investigated ringing noise inside Information Service hall.

Thursday, April 5
2:30 p.m.: Assisted motorists who had locked themselves out of their car.
6:53 p.m.: Turned on power to RV.

FRY: The Campus Safety office dispatch is manned 24 hours a day.

365 days a year. Dispatch monitors building fire alarms, building interior doors, building electronic access and weather alerts for our area.

Safety Tips: Always let someone know where you are going.

The veggie beat is a new weekly feature compiled by Campus Safety in an effort to keep students and faculty informed of what incidents occur on campus.

Warden, Van Dolson recently elected to AIA positions

By BRITTANY ROSSON
STAFF WRITER

Two Student Association officers were elected to executive committee positions of the Adventist Intercollegiate Association last week.

David Warden, SA president, was elected AIA president and Cady Van Dolson, Southern Accent editor, was elected AIA vice-president for public relations/publications.

Alex Nickolatos, current AIA president, feels that Warden will do a good job as next year's president.

"I think he's qualified and I think that from my experience with him he's been really good at communication."

According to Nickolatos, at least three people have run for the position in past years.

"I am not exactly sure why only two people ran this year, but originally Nyse was also running from Southwestern (Adventist University)."

Nickolatos commented that the candidates for president were coming from schools that had put bids in for the next convention.

"The race was a very close one," Nickolatos said.

Warden is excited, yet humbled by his new office.

"It is an incredible and awesome opportunity to represent American Adventist youth," he said.

Warden's goals for the next year include strengthening communication, mentorship and relationships between officers, schools and the conference.

Walter R. Cox, current vice-pres-



David Warden, Student Association president, and Cady Van Dolson, Southern Accent editor, were elected as officers of the Adventist Intercollegiate Association at last week's convention.

ident of public relations/publications, is excited about Van Dolson's election as vice president for public relations/publications.

"Her communication skills make her well suited for the position. A lot of the job is written communication and Cady has experience with that," Cox said. "She seems to be going gang busters right now. She seems to have a lot of passion and is channeling it through the AIA."

Van Dolson is already brainstorming ideas for next year's convention as well as how to facilitate communication among the Adv-

list colleges.

"I am already working with Erin, the newspaper editor at Andrews, on ideas for the publications workshops," Van Dolson said. "I am planning to start up the Exchange, the AIA newsletter, which hasn't been done in several years, as well as a newswire for the newspaper editors to use."

Cox said that he has mixed feelings that only one person ran for his current position.

"In general I think people should have a choice. But it is good because there are fewer hand feel-

ings this way," he said. "I was a little disappointed at the turn out, but Cady is qualified, so I don't see it as a major issue," said Cox.

Cox says the reason that there aren't many people trying for the offices is that it is a critical mass problem; there just aren't enough people out there wanting to help out.

"People don't want to get involved unless it is cool. But it won't be cool until people get involved. It is a catch 22 sort of thing," he said.

Fine arts festival to be held Sunday

By KRISTEN SNYMAN
STAFF WRITER

Many different students will get the opportunity to "show their stuff" at the Fine Arts Festival Sunday night.

The actual program will begin at 7:30 p.m. but the Art gallery, which is located in the Art Department on the second floor of Brock Hall, may be open before and after the program.

Helen Pyke, coordinator of the festival and Creative Writing professor, says that the festival involves the fine arts from several different genres.

The program will include music by the music majors and prose and poetry readings by the creative writing students.

Volker Henning, the photography teacher, has been urging some of his students to put some of their work on display. There might even be a film production.

Several students from Creative Writing class last year will display artwork this year.

"This is an outgrowth of the fact that many people who are artists in one of the genres are artists in some of the other genres, too," Pyke said.

English, art, music and communication majors will be joining together to show off their best work.

Come Sunday night and see the talent these Southern students possess.

English dept. to host Writers Workshop for Southern Union academy students

By KRISTEN SNYMAN
STAFF WRITER

Eight academy students from various Southern Union academies will arrive on campus Sunday to attend a Young Writer's Workshop. These students have been recommended by their English teachers and were accepted by the Southern Union Conference on the basis of their portfolios.

On Sunday, they will attend the Fine Arts Festival. On Monday and Tuesday, their days will be filled with classes, workshops and one-on-one conferences with Helen Pyke, associate professor of English, and a student mentor.

There will be eight student mentors from the Creative Writing class, one for each workshop attendee.

These student mentors will read their work, critique it, and help them, according to LeAnn Gariepy.

Gariepy is a Creative Writing student who has written a set of Contemporary Christian song lyrics and will be a student mentor to an 8th grader who is also interested in writing songs.

Along with the student mentors,

there will be various student presenters from the Creative Writing class. Rob York, a presenter who has dabbled in both journalism and creative writing, will be illustrating the difference between journalism and creative writing. By doing this, he hopes he can help open the students' eyes to their options and help them learn what opportunities they have.

"I didn't really know before I came here, before I took the classes, and before the professors explained to me what the difference really was," York said.

Gariepy feels the student mentors and presenters will be especially helpful to the students.

"It's good for them to see someone who's older, and hasn't forgotten it all out yet, but has more experience," she said.

While Pyke usually goes to the academy each year and holds a workshop there, this year she is trying to bring the best of the academy into this setting and do it here. This way she feels it "gives the promising students an opportunity to get together and work on their writing."

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Andrews seniors may march without finishing classes

By Erin Fitzgerald
Special to the Accent

After a general faculty meeting, held during the week of March 25-31, a decision was finally reached, after debating for most of the school year. Graduation requirements are now just a little bit more flexible and are effective as of right now.

1. Undergraduate students must lack no more than six semester credits for completion, OR
2. Students must lack only completion of a practicum or internship or student teaching requirement which would be completed before the next graduation event, OR
3. Masters or Specialist students without a thesis or project option lack no more than four semester

credits for completion and have met all graduate degree requirements, including passing comprehensive exams (if required of them by their program).

4. Masters or Specialist students with a thesis or project option have completed all coursework, passed comprehensive exams (if required), and obtained the final approval signature of the appropriate graduate committee.

5. Doctoral students have completed all coursework, have met all graduate degree requirements, including passing comprehensive exams, and have the final approval signature of the appropriate graduate committee following the successful defense for meeting the thesis/project/dissertation require-

ments (if required in the program).

In order to take advantage of the new allowances, an application to march without completion must be completed. This includes getting the endorsement of the chair or program director and the school dean. Then the application needs to be filed with the Records Office by the day listed in the school bulletin as the last day to change letter grades to audit or withdrawn marks.

The graduation program will distinguish between the students who have completed all coursework and requirements and those who haven't.

This report originally appeared in the Student Movement at Andrews University on April 12, 2001.

Andrews University students arrested for theft and drug possession

By Reggie Johnson
Special to the Accent

Two Meier Hall residents are facing legal charges and have been placed on indefinite suspension by the University on the grounds of theft and drug possession.

The arrest occurred around 2:30 in the morning on Thursday, April 5th when the suspects were stopped at the guard house for questioning. The subsequent search found the suspects to be in possession of stolen goods and a small amount of marijuana, according to the Berrien Springs Oronoko Township Police Department (BSOTPD).

"We were advised of a theft or break in which had taken place at the dorm," said BSOTPD Chief Jim Kesterke.

Residents of Meier Hall had reported items stolen from their rooms and cars. Items reported stolen included a laptop computer, CDs, shoes and watches. University Safety put together a list of possible suspects and a search of the primary suspects' room followed.

"The room was entered and some things that did not belong to the occupants of the room were found in the room," said Donald Murray, head dean of men. "So the police were called in and a thorough search was made of the room and when the two men under suspicion came to the guard house at 2:30 in the morning they were arrested."

Sargent Russell Robbins of University Safety made the stop and the BSOTPD took the suspects into custody.

Kesterke noted that they were able to recover a "large amount of stolen items" and the investigation is still continuing. The police department hasn't ruled out the possibility of the involvement of accomplices that haven't been apprehended as of yet.

The two suspects are due to be arraigned this week. Until the arraignment names will not be released.

According to the police department there were several other cars targeted and more thefts have been

reported. Several students left thefts unreported because they didn't think there was anything that could be done, but have since come forward.

According to University Safety, the suspects admitted to using a stolen key to gain access to the rooms where several thefts occurred.

One of the residents of that room had left his key in the door while he set down what he was carrying because his arms were full. When he returned to retrieve the key it was missing.

"These are students preying on their fellow students," said Kesterke, who expressed the need to clean up this kind of behavior.

Kesterke also underlined the importance of students reporting thefts to University Safety in hopes of regaining their stolen items through "teamwork" with the police and security.

The police department is still in the process of identifying stolen items and reuniting them with their original owners.

"If you have had stuff stolen you should report it," said Sargent Russell Robbins of University Safety.

"Andrews security deserves to be praised for their teamwork and keeping their eyes open," Kesterke said. "They made the stop. They've always been a big help to use here and we appreciate them."

"I think that theft is an insidious cancerous thing in a residence hall," Murray said. "It seems that when you live around guys you start trusting your environment and their environment and theft is something that just drives a wedge between people. It creates an aura of suspicion that is really quite unhealthy, and so I was really quite alarmed to hear on Thursday that had happened. And I hope that the police and campus safety can get to the bottom of all of it so that everybody's goods can be returned, and the law, in due course, will decide what to do with the men who have been charged."

This report originally appeared in the Student Movement at Andrews University on April 12, 2001.



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Michaelis brings her Native American roots to Southern

By JENNIFER ATTAYAN
Guest Writer

Long before White men walked the hills and valleys of Tennessee, there were the Cherokee. Their descendants are still among us, including a large reservation in Western North Carolina.

Here at Southern there is also a small, but growing group of those with Native American heritage.

Denise Michaelis, an associate professor in the School of Education and Psychology, is part of the Eastern band of the Cherokee nation.

Born in Santa Monica, California, Michaelis never knew about her ancestry. However, while in high school, Michaelis interviewed her mother for a class assignment.

During the interview, Michaelis learned that both her mom's great grandmother and grandmother were full-blood Cherokee of the Eastern band.

These ancestors and their families migrated to Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas. Michaelis herself migrated to Southern Adventist University about five years ago and loves it.

"The spiritual reality of what I walked into on this campus overwhelmed me. It was incredible. I was home," Michaelis said.

Along with her enthusiasm for Southern, Michaelis enjoys Tennessee because of the nearness to her Native American roots. Michaelis has attended many Native American gatherings, or powwows, in Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee since moving here.

Powwows are special events. Michaelis said they are social opportunities when Native Americans and non-Natives can get together and celebrate their diversity through costumes, dances, languages, prayers, religion and sense of national spirit.

One way Michaelis shares her passion for powwows and all other facets of Native American life is by



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Denise Michaelis, associate professor in the School of Education and Psychology, sits at her desk amongst her Native American decorations. Michaelis is 25 percent Native American.

discussing her heritage with faculty and students alike.

"She is very open-minded to discussing our Native heritage from a Christian perspective," said Delphina Rose, sophomore family studies major. Rose is one of the 15-20 Native American students on campus.

Michaelis believes that perspective plays a big part in the role of diversity on our campus. She feels that students can't truly get to know others by being "color blind." She encourages them to accept and celebrate their differences.

"Jesus was a radical inclusionist," Michaelis said. "We need to follow in kind and radically include

people in our lives. We need a lot more diversity on campus. It's grown a lot since I've been here, but we have a long way to go."

Colleagues say Michaelis has a unique approach to people different from herself.

Carole Haynes says Michaelis shows a passion for diversity in her classes.

"She's very creative, innovative, uses new techniques and strategies in her classes, and is a very caring person."

What Southern students have planned for summer break



"I am working as a counselor at Nosoga Pines Ranch."
—Marius Asafei
sophomore, theology

"I'm going to London, England to work with computers. And I'll be traveling to my home in Yugoslavia."

—Dejan Pujic
senior, computer systems admin.



"I'll be working at an Airforce base in Mass. doing painting."
—Joel Nesek
sophomore, graphic design



"I'm taking my Ala. Romance (boyfriend) on an adventure to the Northwest to learn about liberated women vs. the Southern Belle."

—Dawn Gately
junior, advertising



"I'm going to use all my Southern Belle techniques to charm those Northwest men to be 'gents.'"
—Heather Gately
freshman, occupational therapy



"I'm working as a counselor and assistant craft director at Sunset Lake camp."
—Kim Parker
sophomore, elementary education



"I am going to the General Conference office in Washington D.C. for an internship. I'll be working on their Web page."
—Hughes Hilton
freshman, computer science




Compiled by Debbie Battin

SPOTLIGHT

ON ENTERTAINMENT
At Chattanooga's historic Tivoli Theatre and Memorial Auditorium

APRIL 2001

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An interview with Andrew Peterson

By DEBBIE BATTIN
STAFF WRITER

Andrew Peterson
Has music always been a passion for you?

I've been in love with music for as long as I can remember.

Does music come naturally to you or did you take lessons?

I really got inspired to pick up the guitar in 8th grade at youth camp, because I thought I could pick up chicks if I could play the guitar. When I was in college I really began to do more music. I was too nervous to sing in front of people. When I started dating my wife, she wanted me to sing up front for her. After that I started to sing more.

What is your mission as a musician?

To glorify God using the talents He has given.

Do you see yourself always as a musician?
(Until further notice, I don't think I can do anything different.)

Most of them, but Gabe writes some. Gabe is a fantastic musician. He has like a million songs in his archives.

How old are you? 26

Where did you go to college?
I went to a little Bible college in

Kissimmee, Fla.

What was your major? Youth Ministry

What was the best thing about college for you? The thing

deeply and can bring new light to the old truths. I miss the professors—men I admire. Hearing sermons Scripture loses its luster when you are used to Bible col-

as part of Andrew Peterson? I love meeting people. I like it a lot.

What is your advice to the student body? Be flexible in life. What is memorable about

played the piano. He was my biggest inspiration. I took piano lessons for 2 years when I was in elementary school. I play mostly by ear. I played around with everything and background in piano helped.

Where did you go to college?

Central Michigan University and then later Full Sail Music College.

How did you meet Andrew Peterson?

I was the chaplain at a Jr. High lock-in, and Andrew was the entertainment. After the program we went in the back and ended up playing music while the kids did whatever they wanted.

How does playing Christian music affect you?

I'm grateful that I can play music, because that's what I love. And I can praise God at the same time, and that's even better.

Have you always written songs or did you become inspired by joining Andrew Peterson? I always have enjoyed making up songs and playing around on the guitar. I always will write music. In the band I write more of the musical parts, and Andrew does more lyrics.



Staff photo by Debbie Battin

Gabe Scott, Jamie Peterson and Andrew Peterson sang during a concert at Southern on Tuesday, March 13.

leges that have good speakers, and sermons all the time.

What is your advice to the student body?

Don't eat glass.

Gabe Scott

What is the best experience

this tour to Southern? I ate raw chicken at Rio Bravo.

Where are you from? Michigan

How old are you? 25

How long has music been a part of your life?

Since I was 5 yrs old. My Dad

Spiritual health warning: Beware of STDs in your walk

By DON MARTINEZ
STAFF WRITER

I know what you are thinking. You have heard it all before. This article can be nothing new.

But wait, these are different types of STDs, the likes of which you might have not heard of before. They sneak up on you while you think you are having a good time and for which the healing is only slow power.

I am talking about sensory transmitted deceptions. Before you dismiss this warning as corny, read on. The soul you spare may be your

Public Health experts are baffled. Americans can't seem to stay in a quiet environment. People report that they must constantly tune the radio, TV, or internet on. And yet the stress levels of our society are sky high. They call this phenomenon sensory overload.

Behind this whole scheme? Could it be that the media is being manipulated as a part of a greater conspiracy to deceive people? Many Christians would answer

yes. In fact many people point to the rhythm and beats found in today's music to be the main power behind the deception.

Others believe that Satan is using the media to subtly invade peoples' minds with his way of thinking. They point to the immoral allusions found in television programming and advertising and to postmodern ideologies that flood music.

As a result, some would suggest staying away from any music with rhythm and beat lest your base passions overcome you and you be swept away in sensory transmitted deception.

Others suggest the best way not to contract sensory transmitted deceptions is to be especially wary of the messages you hear or see in the media. Be careful of the real meaning and watch out for subliminal messages, they warn.

Although there are legitimate concerns within these views on the media's role in the Great Controversy, the real power behind the enemy's use of the media goes often ignored. It is called the power of dis-

traction.

This is why when you get on an airplane you hear a voice that says "please turn off your cell phones, and electronic devices as it may interfere with the system of navigation of the aircraft."

As we travel in our Christian walk, God is always trying to communicate with us to keep us on the right path. If there is interference that causes the navigational instruments on an aircraft to malfunction, the results may be deadly.

Likewise, our spiritual safety relies on clear communication with God. What important instructions of direction could you be missing while your mind is tuned into things that are relatively of little importance?

My challenge to you is to tune into God by adding more peace and quiet into your day. Fast from the television or the news.

Turn off the radio on the drive to class. Silence doesn't mean you have to say something. Get out in nature. Just listen. You may find out that God has been trying to get a word in for the longest time.

Hail God, Our Dictator

By BILLY GAGER
REVEREND EDITOR

Shaka Zulu could not have been more proud. I recently sat in a room full of student evangelists. I listened to the authority and power wielded by the president of Ghana. His name is P.O. Mensah, and when he put his hand up everyone was immediately silenced. His voice thundered when he spoke, witnessing to the history of open-air evangelistic campaigns under his belt.

By God's grace, we completed the task in Ghana and finished faithful to our Lord's call. I learned to "yell like it is" and to participate in earth-shaking call and response preaching techniques.

This experience opened my eyes to see how our culture has programmed us to operate in our Christianity. I now realize that how I am accustomed to hear the gospel here in America is greatly influenced by our American culture. And I suggest that not all of these programmed channels of gospel communication are helpful, nor, Biblically.

The Ashanti people of Ghana are a people under authority. They even have a king, called "the Obumpong," meaning the all-powerful one. He

reigns side by side with the elected government in Ghana, sharing political leadership. This King wears so much gold that a servant must hold his arm when he shakes someone's hand. He is so regal and dignified that he rarely speaks directly to anyone. Everything is said through a translator. This way, if there is any mistake made, it is blamed on the translator, for the King never makes a mistake.

So what difference does this make to our Christianity? Do you subject yourself to the scrutiny of authoritative spiritual leaders? Do you obey the pastor or preacher as the authoritative voice of God, without offering your right to disagree and to consider other opinions than radical obedience?

Jesus said, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to Me" (Matthew 28:18).

Jesus said of Himself, "[The Father] has given Him authority to execute judgment also, because He is the Son of Man" (John 5:27).

God's government is not a democracy. I suggest it is a dictatorship. But because God is love, He is the only one that could ever be a righteous dictator. Nevertheless, He demands—our allegiance and service.

The Southern Accent

Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

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Thursday, April 12, 2007

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EDITORIALS

Open your eyes City Commission

There has been a beer ordinance that has been talked about for some time in Collegedale. Proponents of the ordinance say we need to legalize beer sales in this city so that we can have restaurants into this area so we can revamp our comatose economy.

For a long time beer sales have been illegal in this half Adventist populated community. Proponents want this ordinance to pass so we don't go further in debt and have to raise taxes. Oh wait, that's happening as we speak.

This city is losing a great amount of money and has just voted to raise sales tax to make up for lost income. The sales tax was instituted so the residents here wouldn't have to pay a grossly elevated property tax.

The sales tax, they say, is a voluntary tax. No it's not! We don't volunteer to pay it, we just pay it because if we don't we don't eat.

The way this economy is going, the property taxes are inevitable and they will have greater repercussions than the sales tax.

Even though this school is a non-profit organization and does not pay property tax, the teachers do, and the school will be forced to raise their income as a result of the rise of the cost of living. That

means a higher school bill for students.

Back to the ordinance. The ordinance that is proposed is a far stricter one than what Chattanooga or Ooltewah has. We would receive income from the incoming restaurants by two ways, first by the property taxes they would have to pay, and second by the liquor taxes they would pay on the alcohol. That would cover the sales tax and inhibit the need for a property tax height.

However, this will never happen as long as we have Jim Ashlock and Fred Fuller in office. They think this is an Adventist-only community. Granted it is a predominantly Adventist community, but other people live here too, and they drink as well as some Adventists.

They want to make this community a quaint little Adventist village, driving others out and making us known to the surrounding area as the cult that doesn't eat meat, mustard, or drink.

If the City Council wants to run our economy into the ground, that's fine. Our students will be gone within four years.

Southern has chances to witness

Within a short time span this school has its two greatest opportunities to witness to the surrounding community.

First there was Community Service Day last Wednesday. That was a great success and a failure all in one. Carrie Gurlick and others on S.A. did a great job organizing the event and getting ADA to sponsor us.

We applaud the more than 350 people who did everything from cleaning offices for the Bridge Refugee Service to clearing underbrush at Chickanauga National Park. The school got a rave review from a television station.

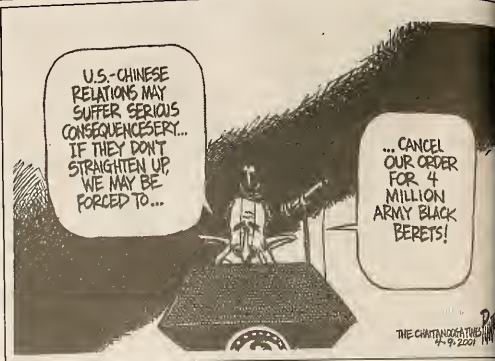
However, it was a failure because only 350 people showed up out of 2,000 people in this school. Some had to work and others had legitimate excuses, but for the most part people didn't care. That's because we can really witness during something like that.

Our greatest opportunity to witness to the community is the Sunrise Picnic. Here we can show people about Jesus in a very realistic and in your face way.

It's hard to get involved now that it's in a couple of days, but by being there you can help people understand all that was going on at that time.

Another way of making sure this goes well is to respect it and not do anything to tarnish the message we are sending. This goes out to the participants as well. Last year a certain participant rained a soldier's head into the cross and caused him to bleed, and then later on he broke another person's nose.

We need to utilize these opportunities to witness and show what God means to us and how we can be blessed through knowing Him. Thank you for your participation in these events.



Letters to the Editor

Changing Community Service Day would encourage students to leave for weekend

With the level of participation in Community Service Day now dipping below 20 percent of the undergraduate students, it is clear that the majority of students already see this as a vacation rather than a service occasion. Most students find other things to do (many of them off-campus) even though they must be on campus on the day before

Community Service Day and the day after. If we were to place this event on a Friday (thus allowing students enough time to drive home, spend a day with Mom and Dad and drive back), we know pretty well what would happen. This was, in fact, one of the reasons for selecting Wednesday in the first place. Put simply, those who don't show up for

Community Service Day were scheduled on Wednesday were here on Friday either and, probably, the level of participation would decline even further. I suggest we were adapted.

Yours sincerely,
Donna W. Leatherman
School of Religion

Choir allowed much freedom in Europe

I attended the European tour with the choir over Spring Break and I have a comment about the article that ran in the Accent.

Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion, which is why I am sharing mine. It was stated, "The only downfall of the trip was that Dr. Hanson didn't give the choir members the responsibility that they, as college students, deserved." I have to respond to this statement because for me it was totally off base from what I experienced and I am sorry that anyone felt that way. Throughout the trip, my friends and I commented to each other on numerous occasions about how much freedom Dr. Hanson was giving

us. I have been in choirs for all four years of college, 2 years with Dr. Hanson, and I know a little bit about not being treated like an adult. I did not personally see any occasion on this trip where any of the adults were overbearing or treated us like children. We were given much more freedom than I or any of my friends could have ever imagined. I respect Dr. Hanson for the responsibility he gave us on this trip, even if many times we weren't deserving of it. And as for my friends and me, we love him and will miss him greatly next year.

Yudi Prosser
senior mass communication major

Good editorials on election

As a board member of Southern, I am sent your paper and I received the March 22 and 29 editions. I want to commend you on your editor in the March issue referring to the Collegedale election. It took courage to the editorial and to print it. It is the right thing to do. At least editor's name and her staff members' names are listed.

I would encourage you to use your publication to involve the student body in local politics. Students work and stop in Collegedale for most of the year and should be active citizens at that time.

Keep up the good work and much success to you in the future.
W. T. McGinnis

Less Rice, More Pasta

There are a lot of major issues being debated right now, many of which could be used as articles.

For one, should George W. Bush apologize for that plane crash in China to ease the standoff with China?

Second, what does global warming mean for the future of this planet?

Should Colleague pass liquor by the drink?

These are all issues that will have their day. But right now, I want to talk about cafe food.

Cafe food, in general, is something we tolerate. What else are we to do? Mom and Dad pay for it, so we all just try and endure as much as we can while we save our money for the beacon that we call Taco Bell.

I've sat through enough senate hearings where it was explained that Southern's cafeteria is losing money each year and can't afford to lower the bill, so I'm not going to argue that point.

But there is one day, one magical day when the cafe is not so sacred, and is mostly tolerated.

I can almost taste it now... pasta day. The spaghetti, the ravioli, ah, the white sauce...

This is what I was looking forward to this past Thursday, a break from class, a break from responsibilities, a break from rice... when I visited the cafeteria for lunch. I came on the front of the line and I saw... eggplant?

Is this some kind of sick joke? Yeah, they had some other kind of pasta there that day... but there was no ravioli... this is a crime against the Southern tradition! This is a threat to our way of life!

Next time you want to alter a standing Southern institution, hold Vespers on Thursday and Convocation on Friday... or something.

Furthermore, if the cafeteria served ravioli every other meal and rice once a week, instead of the other way around, you'd get more business! Expense might increase, but more people would enjoy the cafe, rather than simply tolerate it. Southern demands more! Southern demands quality! Southern demands more pasta, and less rice!

Please.
*Why not?
**Jesus is coming.
**I'm thinking yeah.

Rob York is a junior mass communication major from Tennessee. He can be reached at ryork@southern.edu.

OPINION

Is this still Southern Matrimonial College?

What do we really come to Southern for? Seriously, I've heard more than one member of each sex utter that oh so scary sentence: "The only reason I came to Southern is to find a [insert spousal sex here]."



KRISTIN STAGGS
Guest Columnist

And it used to shock me. But the older I get, the less horrifying it seems. Most of us do go to college with finding that "someone" as part of the long term plan, right along with the climb to that corner office and stock options. I doubt any of you can tell me you never gave a second thought to the jumpstart your social life would get in college and for good reason, because what's after college? Well, oh, lots of stuff, but it's a whole lot harder to find somebody with similar interests and beliefs once you're out in the big bad workforce. Just ask your older unmarried siblings. You know what I'm talking about.

This campus is brimming with long-term family planners, so why not find out how they plan on affecting the population? So I surveyed 100 women here at Southern to find out.

Now guys, I know you're curious, so don't pretend you're not. I'm well aware that most of you have it in your head that every girl here is only here for one reason—a

good education, right? Ok, truth: Yes, most of us girls have been brought up with a maternally-influenced vision of our knight on a white horse—or maybe just a white dress accompanied by hundreds of guests and a dark handsome chap waiting for us at the end of an aisle as the fairy tale to top all fairy tales. And then there are the kids, two or three at least. And the white picket fence. And the minivan. Am I getting too domestic for you yet? Well, it's too much for me, so let's move on, shall we?

So what did I find out? Well, first, the average age at which most of the women expect to be married, is 24, is quite a bit higher than that of our mothers, most of whom were about 21 when they tied the knot. Can you imagine that? I, personally, am one month from being the age my mother was when she got married. EWW! I mean, don't get me wrong, I AM one of those aforementioned girls planning for the white dress and the minivan (well, probably something a bit more like a town car, actually) but not NOW. I am sooooo not on that page. And the stats from this survey, as well as the national averages, make it pretty clear that no one else my age is either. However, a much larger percentage (85% to be exact) of the women here at Southern plan on getting married than the national average (73%) shows actually do.*

Ok, so what about kids? Most of

the girls intend to have one or two. That's a big difference from our parents' generation, where most families had three to five. The national trend now, also, is toward smaller families, which makes sense since space to raise a large family is becoming scarce (and those mini-vans are getting so expensive). So, barring a multitude of kid-crazed husbands to change these girls' minds, it seems that birthrates are in for a pitfall. In fact, the census shows the population in the US at a plateau, and the national birthrates follow suit.

OK, so let's be honest. This is Southern Adventist University. And though the name has changed since the forthcoming nickname was attached to our fair campus, let's face it: it is still the prime factory for happy coupling: "Southern Matrimonial College." This school was christened with that name way back when: before our parents graduated and moved on into wedded bliss. But I think we all know and it's pretty apparent based on the above that the apple hasn't fallen too far from the tree. We still wear the white dress, the toddlers, the picket fence and, oh, um, suburbia? But is that really so bad?

*All statistics from www.census.gov and www.ushs.gov

■ Kristin Staggs is a senior biology major from Florida. She can be reached at kstagg@southern.edu.

Let's change the channel—we don't like the Olsen's

First of all, I know the only good thing that will come of this is that I will get this off my chest.

After a long day of work and studies, sometimes one likes to sit down in front of the television and unwind. Who knows, maybe suck back a few raspberry ice cream mango banana passionfruit slushes and a gyro with extra mango right along with it.

Well, such was the case the other day, we were all sitting around in the TV room in the Student Center, watching a grand old time watching Family Feud (circa 1985) and were just happy as clams. Then someone comes in the room, turns it to Fox Family and then looks the shelf.

It's unknown to me, it says in the rules, looks that the Olsen Twins must be on the TV at all times, whether it be Full House, one of

their great cinematic masterpieces or one of their new sitcoms.

Second of all, I'm not implying that I was mad at the desk worker, she was doing her job and I can't kill the messenger; it wouldn't be prudent.

So I thought about it a while, and came to a conclusion, I had no right to even be a little bit annoyed. It's not like we're all mature adults, juggling jobs, tuition, study time, etc. Then I remembered that we are coming to this school for free, absolutely no charge, I mean it's not like we're shelling out thousands of dollars to take just one class, so why should we have any privileges, even the ones that minute?

The point is, no one in that room wanted to see the adorable Mary, Kate and Ashley switch places in order to make someone fall in love with someone else, so one twin can finally escape a lifelong stay at an orphanage run by alcoholic nuns and with the opposite twin who

lives with their real father, a billionaire who invented Post-it notes.

We were not watching Tales From the Crypt or the Playboy Channel. We were watching Family Feud. True, the gameshow host did kiss all the female contestants in the mouth, but it was hardly any moral degradation.

If it was to shield us, the lot of innocents, from the filth and corruption of modern entertainment, then so be it, but such is not the case.

After a while, I wandered down to Talge Hall basement and checked the TV schedule.

Monday 8:00 p.m.—FX
If TV is on a different channel than posted, TV will be turned off, have a good day.

The movie that was playing was a classic from 1987. It was packed with stars such as Carl Weathers, Jesse "The Body" Ventura, and, of course, Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Yes, I'm talking about "Preda-

tor." That lovely movie where the platoon of commandos go into the South American jungles and try to rescue the hostages that are being kept by a bunch of ruthless terrorists. They go in and kill the whole lot of them, quite exagerratedly, and no one even gets a scratch.

Of course they manage to find a lone survivor, a beautiful dark skinned, dark haired senorita. But is that the end of the movie? Oh no, as they're wandering around in the woods, the commandos are getting picked off one by one, but not before finding a helicopter that crashed into the trees and the bodies of the crew members hanging in the trees, minus their skin.

Of course they make each death scene in good taste, Jesse the Body gets shot in the chest with a death religion, leaving a hole the size of a medicine ball in his torso, Carl Weathers gets his arms blown off, while he's still alive, mind you some other unlucky fellow gets shot in the head

with another laser gun, and you see where I'm going with this.

Of course Arnold is the only one left after a short while, the senorita manages to escape somehow safely, but Arnold must show off his skills and beat the evil hunter.

He somehow manages to make a bow and arrow (complete with exploding tips) with nothing but sticks, leaves, and vines. (Stuff like that would make even MacGyver proud.) Of course Arnold wins and the helicopter appears and they all live happily ever after.

My petition: would it hurt to have a TV designated for the shows people want to see?

Have a nice day, Southern.

■ Dennis Mayne is a freshman religion major from Florida. He can be reached at dmayne@southern.edu.



DENNIS MAYNE
Columnist



Get a *Yearbook*
ticket

In order to receive your yearbook at the Strawberry Festival, April 29, 2001,
you need to pick up a **Ticket** at the **Front desk** in **Wright Hall**.

ID required, one ticket per person. Pick up tickets **April 16-27**.

Any questions call 2722



Heave ho!



Staff photo by Rob York
David Gordon, freshman business administration major, participates in a weight-lifting contest in Tadge Hall's weight room.

Reasons to be glad it's soccer intramurals

5. Better excuse to be rude to people on the track
4. Wright Hall staff/faculty get to see sunlight
3. Something else for GymMasters to do in spandex
2. No more nondiverse sports like hockey
1. Real referees for the playoffs

Golf tip of the week

"With spring just around the corner don't expect too much from your game.

Do remember to warm up first, to avoid any injuries. After a long winter break it may take awhile to get your swing in gear."

Chad Watkins

Hockey champions crowned in intramurals

By JEFF PARKS
SPORTS EDITOR

Last week brought this year's floor hockey season to an end. Team Canada faced off in the final game against the Black Bears, whose upset of the Faculty team placed them in the finals. For the third year in a row Team Canada can claim dominance in their division, despite vigilant goal play by Denot Howard. Team Gym-Master fresh off of their home-show capped off an impressive season. After losing their first game they continued on to an undefeated streak all the way through the

finals, even with the loss of freshman defender Josh Schutt to a dislocated ankle and the use of "older legs". The Gym-Masters surge into the lead by the ever consistent play from Shaun and Jerry DeGrave defeated Team Nutt for the second time to take home the championship in their division.

The RA team shut out their opponents in their final game thanks to a shut out by Ted Struntz, RA Goalie. The game was plagued with penalty as emotions ran high in this final game. In the women's division Team Kerr came away with the win as both Kerr's brought their leadership to the floor.

Athletes of the week Hockey



Those of you who missed the B league championship game

missed an incredible performance by Shaun "Digger" DeGrave. With 3 goals, Shaun showed the true meaning of 'pressure offense' and led the Gym-Masters to the championship. He was an inspiration even to the other team. "He had the game of his life," said Troy Ondrejek, "and I enjoyed playing against him."

Soccer

Monday, April 9th showed the opening of soccer season. Who will be this season's heroes? Jevon Roberts made his bid Monday night with true leadership on the field. Leading Team Watson to a 4 - nil victory over Team Sargent, Jevon perfectly orchestrated a selfless game, feeding his teammates and even scoring a goal himself. Stay tuned for the rest of the season,



and since soccer is about teamwork, look for the unselfish player to shine through.

Technology

The Southern Accent

Thursday, April 12, 2000

<http://accent.southern.edu/sports>

Merlin Wittenberg

Degrees: Master of Education in Educational Administration from University of Arkansas, secondary area was Educational Technology.

Main task: Administrator for the WebCT program, facilitate the production of online learning courses and materials and the training of instructors and students in the use of WebCT.

How long he's worked at Southern: 16 years.

Anecdotal experience: One night about 11 p.m. I decided to call it a night and go back to my model room but was impressed that I should make one more visit. I reasoned that it was too late (I usually did not make a call after 9 p.m.), but the feeling that I would be failing my job if I did not call on this family was so great I had to go. By the time I found the home it was about 11:45 and yes there was a light on in the house. As was my practice, I stopped to seek the Lord before knocking on the door. After knocking, I waited and waited and thought it was just about too late for anyone to come to the door when the door opened. I gave my usual introduction, that I was from Southern Adventist University, and before I could say more the



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Merlin Wittenberg administers the WebCT program at Southern and works with online learning courses and materials.

whole family invited me in and told me that they had been on their knees praying that the Lord would send them someone from Southern but did not believe it would happen so fast. It was a tremendous feeling to know that you were where God wanted you to be at that moment.

Is this what he thought he'd be doing for a living when he was little? No, (I wanted to be a)

fireman.

Where he squeezes his toothpaste: The empty end, of course.

Non-work-related hobbies: Grandchildren, hiking, walking, camping, woodworking, digital photography, making people happy.

Favorite food: Salad, spaghetti, and cookies, not necessarily in that order.

Dean Scott

Degrees: Bachelor of Science - Television Production, 1988, Ferris State University, Big Rapids, MI. Associates in Applied Science - Audio/Visual Production, 1987, same.

Main task: Interactive media (web design), multi media and video postproduction. In the future, 3D animation as that's my main background.

How long he's worked at Southern: 3 months.

Anecdotal experience: Do not attempt to shoot a news reporter with your video camera while both of you are riding a ferris wheel in adjacent seats with the nice cable strung between them. Trust me, it won't work. You and the ground will have a very abrupt meeting... it will hurt. Just don't.

What his secretary would say if asked for a one-word description of him: What secretary? Unum... "he who holds two-handfuls-of-brownie-points" (really, that's one word with just 11 syllables) -giffin, OK... how about, "dedicated"?

Where he squeezes his toothpaste: The bottom, of course... it's the ONLY logical place. The physics of science and Newton's Laws of Inertia dictate that if you squeeze in the middle, half the stuff squishes to the back and forces the folded end to re-fold



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Dean Scott teaches multi media, video post production and interactive media in the School of Visual Art and Design at Southern.

... not very efficient at all as you then have to squeeze the stuff back out of the end and fold it up again. :-)

Non-work-related hobbies: Not really... my work is my hobby. But, one of these days, I'm gonna buy an ultralight plane again. I had one 12 yrs ago, but had to sell it. I really miss lying in an open-air tubular aluminum frame.

CD currently in his CD player: Four aub by Twyla Paris, one by Enya and one by Yanni.

Favorite food: Usually any-

thing with tomato sauce (but strangely enough I dislike fresh tomatoes.)

His last words: I love my wife of 17 years, Zoe Marie, my three teen-aged daughters, Stephanie, Sharyah, and Tamra, the Sci-Fi Channel, really fast computers, cool 3D software, the internet, big summer thunderstorms, and the God that made all these things. Who gave me His Son, Jesus, to buy back my freedom from my own selfishness.

MIT makes materials available for free on Web

By JASON LIETO
STAFF WRITER

MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) is planning a project to put most of its coursework up on the web over the next ten years. After their notes, simulations, videos of lectures, problem sets, exams and syllabi will be online for free. MIT charges \$26,000 a year in tuition. This has potential to change the face of education.

Other universities are pushing to market their courses to the Internet masses for revenue. In fact, Southern's School of Business is offering eleven Masters courses in management online. The difference between this and MIT is that MIT's courses are basically an audit. The student gets no college credit for them, whereas the business courses offered at Southern will actually go towards a student's Masters.

MIT hopes to offer almost all of its 2,000 courses at the cost of \$100 million. One advantage of this new system is that professors from other colleges and universities around the world could use this information to further enhance their presentation of the material.

MIT's website said that the project will be called MIT OpenCourseWare (MIT OCW). Participation in MIT OCW will be voluntary.

The initiative is to begin with a two-year pilot program to put materials from more than 500 courses on the Web, work to be done by a combination of professional staff and teaching assistants.

All the posted courses will be united in one electronic plan allowing students to see how the flow into each other, to search the whole repository and to jump from one to the next when they cross-reference each other.

MIT's president Charles M. Vest says "Our central value is people and the human experience of people working with students in classrooms and laboratories, and students learning from each other in the kind of intensive environment we create in our residential university. I don't think we are giving up the direct value, by any means, to we give to students."

Vest added, "But I think we help other institutions around the world."

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The Southern Accent

<http://accent.southern.edu>

Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

Thursday, April 19, 2001

About 9,500 view final days of Christ at SonRise pageant



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Ben Cruze, portraying Satan, torments Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane during SonRise last Sabbath as the 2 p.m. group watches.

By SCOTT DAMAZO
STAFF WRITER

An estimated 9,500 people attended the SonRise resurrection pageant held at Southern Adventist University last Sabbath.

Southern students joined efforts with the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church to put on the sixth annual pageant, a series of scenes that takes viewers through the last week of the life of Christ.

"It's a good experience," said B.J. Champen, a junior wellness management major who participated as part of the "mob" at Pilate's Judgment Hall. "It's so real; the crowd gets into it. It's a blessing to see little kids thinking that's actually Jesus."

The pageant takes viewers to various spots on Southern's campus where they can watch reenactments from the last week of Jesus' life on earth. The pageant started at the Collegedale Church, where there was a slit depicting the state of the world, and an enthusiastic young man in character inviting viewers to "come see Jesus."

From the church, the play followed along the promenade, circled around Wright Hall, crossed over University Drive, and ended with the resurrection scene in Iles P.E. Center.

Each tour through the play lasted about two hours, and they started every 30 minutes from 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Some actors stayed with a particular scene all day, while other actors, such as Jesus and the disciples, were unique to each group of viewers, traveling with them during the entire play.

According to Sherrill Wilfarms, assistant director of the pageant, more than 300 Southern students participated in acting roles in the play. This does not count those students who helped behind the scenes or

See SonRise on page 2

Preview Southern expected to draw largest crowd ever

By MARY ELLEN RUETING
STAFF WRITER

This year's Preview Southern is expected to draw the largest group since its beginning ten years ago, admissions officials said.

Nearly 100 high school seniors are visiting Southern's campus this weekend, said Victor Czerkaski, director of admissions and recruitment.

Not to be confused with View Southern in the fall, this newer program is targeted towards Adventist high school seniors attending public high schools, home school or academies outside the Southern Union.

"Several years ago we realized that we

were leaving out an important sector in our recruitment," Czerkaski said.

Through advertisement in Southern Tidings and requests marked on ACT and SAT tests, Preview Southern focuses on a new audience. Some of that audience will include students from Great Lakes, Shenandoah Valley, and Spring Valley Academies.

The visitor's 24-hour stay will begin with a campus tour Thursday afternoon and end with lunch on Friday. Housing will be in local Hampton Inn and Fairfield Inn rather than the dorms.

"We're trying not to impose upon students yet again," said Czerkaski. "We're working to

See Preview on page 2

Student missionaries to be dedicated at Friday vespers

By KRISTEN SNYMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Annual Student Missions/Task Force Dedication vespers will be happening this Friday night at 8 p.m. There will be 107 Student Missionaries and Task Force volunteers dedicated. Marius Asaftei, junior theology major and Collegiate Missions Club director, will be the speaker. Asaftei served as a SM in Guyana, South America. Cayana Brown, who will be serving as a Task Force volunteer at Mt. Ellis Academy, will be getting baptized. All the former SM's and Task Force volunteers will light candles for those going out. Immediately following will be a reception for

the family and friends of those who will be going to serve.

Those who are going to be the SM's and Task Force volunteers filed out a form about why they are going. David Smith, a junior theology major, plans to go to New Zealand and be an Assistant Pastor. He says the reason he wants to go is because he wants "to give back to God what He has given to me." Carin Orange, a senior non-profit major, will be teaching children in Palau. She wrote, "We are His hands and feet...and if we don't go, who will? Service is a privilege."

The vespers service is just one of the things in the series of events that will strike

See Missionaries on page 2

This week in the News

Compiled from the USA TODAY

■ **COTONOU, Benin** — Puzzled authorities tried to determine whether a ferry that pulled into port Tuesday was a ship suspected of smuggling child slaves that was believed wandering for days in Africa's Gulf of Guinea. The arriving ship carried women and children — but anyone who expected the U.N. children's fund kept up an alert for the possibility that there was a second ship actually carrying the slaves that might try to dock somewhere along the western African coast.

■ **BEIJING** — U.S. negotiators arrived Tuesday for talks aimed at winning the return of a spy plane held by China after a mid-air collision with a Chinese fighter jet.

■ **WASHINGTON** — The Bush administration is upholding regulations issued in the last weeks of Bill Clinton's presidency requiring thousands more businesses to report their releases of toxic lead into the environment, administration officials said Tuesday. The officials said an announcement on the decision would be made by EPA administrator Christie Whitman.

■ **JACKSON, Miss.** — Mississippians will decide Tuesday whether to keep the state's 1894 flag featuring the Confederate emblem or to adopt a new flag that replaces the controversial symbol. A poll taken last week by The Associated Press and other news organizations suggests voters are poised to reject any change in today's referendum.

■ **WASHINGTON** — Federal emergency officials are preparing for a U.S. outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, a prospect they see as highly likely. FEMA official Bruce Baughman said the plans call for treating an outbreak much the same as a natural disaster, in which states take primary responsibility and call on federal resources as needed.

■ **NEW YORK** — The Oregonian of Portland won two Pulitzer Prizes on Monday, including public service for its examination of systematic problems with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Other double winners were the Chicago Tribune, The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal.

■ **LA CROSSE, Wis.** — The blatted Mississippi kept residents of four states on edge as it slowly crept out of its banks and threatened to rise to record levels. A 403-mile stretch of the river from Muscatine, Iowa, to Minneapolis was closed to boat and barge traffic, and nine counties in western Wisconsin were under a state of emergency.

■ **ALEXANDRIA, Va.** — A federal judge ruled that felons have a constitutional right to DNA testing and ordered Virginia authorities to allow the tests for a convicted rapist who claims he's innocent. The decision, which offers felons another avenue into federal courts through civil rights litigation, is believed to be the first of its kind in the country.

■ **BRUSSELS, Belgium** — The jury was selected Tuesday in a landmark trial of four Rwandans who face murder charges in the killings of Tutsis during the 1994 genocide. The trial is expected to last at least six weeks.

SonRise

Continued from page 1

families from the Collegedale church that participated.

Preparations for the pageant began months ago. Actors, especially those with speaking parts, have been rehearsing for

Preview

Continued from page 1

accommodate both the visitors and the students.

The Student Association officers will share testimonies of their Southern experience with visitors Thursday evening aboard the Southern Belle riverboat.

On Friday, an academic forum will introduce visitors to department heads and administration members. Music auditions and a financial aid workshop will also be available for prospective students interested in earning scholarship money.

"Some people say we're not creative

about two months, according to Williams. Actors with major roles (i.e. Jesus, disciples and angels) had to audition for their parts.

Costumes and sets started coming together about a week prior to the pageant, the stage for the last supper was set up and the following day the resurrection scene in Iles was started. Some scenes, like the marketplace on the promenade, did not undergo work

because we'd done the same program the last five years, but why change when the results are so good?" Czerkaski said.

Mike Bushey, previously a home school student in Rockwood, Tenn., confirmed his decision to attend Southern during last spring's tour.

"I felt very welcomed by Southern," Bushey said. The admissions team treated me like a real person. They listened to my needs and showed real concern."

Another home school graduate, Ann Light, hadn't even planned on attending college before visiting Southern last spring. Light prayed all the way from Ohio to Southern, asking God for signs.

"I said 'Alright, Lord, if you want me to go

the future SM's with the reality of their soon coming mission adventure. Come support them as they prepare to serve God and others.

until last Friday.

This year there were 12 tours performed, one more than last year. The unexcused 2 p.m. performance attracted so many people that the producers decided to split the group in two to avoid having audience members so crowded that they wouldn't be able to see some of the scenes.

... and set up signs I would look for," Light said. "One of them was a scholarship."

Light qualified for scholarship money after her music audition. That wasn't the only thing that convinced her.

"There was an emphasis on God's will," Light said. "The people here weren't pushy, they wanted me to make the best decision." "We're not perfect," Czerkaski said in reference to the recruitment staff. "But I think when all is said and done and the doors close in these offices, our hearts are still aware that we are here to lift up Jesus Christ."

And how has Southern been in meeting the expectations of last year's recruits?

"Southern has been even better than I thought it would be," Light said.

Missionaries

Continued from page 1

2002-2002 Student Missionaries

Africa: April Siboon	Matt Harlow Jennifer Hasty Brian Kuhlman	Mongolia: Nathan Nickel	Philippines: Jennifer DeGrave	Thailand: David Heinrich
Australia: Jon Weigley	Christy Latta Reed Ricardi Gary Roberts	Nepal: Melissa Mullen	Pohupei: Ryan Helverson Janey Houghton	Yap: Doug Bendley Amy Duman
Chile: Anna Aviles	Michael Salhaney Jeremy Smith Eddie Vargas	New Zealand: David Smith	Michael Isidro Tom Knutson Bradley Morris	Christine Jensen Morgan Kachetower Heidi Roberts Karin Seely
Costa Rica: Jill Hardesty	Honduras: Natacha Hildebrand Dixie Martinez	Nicaragua: Mike Hagan Evan Inman Jeremy Malin	Romania: Sandra Higgins Jade Pence	Zambia: Jessie Brodis Jonathan Ferick Kristi Sigworth
Czech Republic: Marty Page Jerry Wasmser	India: Fawna Eller	Kenya: Scott Afon Joe LaCom Mike Messervy	Russia: Luke Hamilton	Task Force: Josh Bartholomew Cayanna Brown Karen Corbin Dana Finley Leslie Francis Katie Grant Tiffany Harris Sally Harland Melissa O'Neil Mindy Smith Anthony Southard Josh Stafford Michelle Trembley Miranda Weigley Sunda Willson Michelle Younkinn
Denmark: Marcia Galbra	Korea: Ada Garcia Jacob Mertins Ann Mosher Laura Weber	Norway: Cheryl Fuller Erian Narbarger Becky Seely	Saigon: Sarah Synn	
Dominican Republic: Daniel Howell	Malajore: Mary Campbell Riley Cochran Lisa Fousenko Emaly Flottmann Matthew Heifer Randy Maddox Mike McCarty	Palau: Cherish Clark Heather McIn Cain Orange Lake Self Melissa Willey Korwin Wurde	Samoa: Patrick Adler	
Egypt: Jonathan Owen	Ghana: Laura Ashlock	Papua New Guinea: Justin Carris	Spain: Eric Owen	
El Salvador: Luke Mertins		Peru: Claudia Vargas	Sudan: Dak Pratt	
			Taiwan: Kristen Merritt Robert Merritt YoMarty Rivera	

Inside the Accent

Vol. 59 No. 25

Thursday, April 19, 2001

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is published each Thursday during the school year with the exception of holidays and exam periods.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Class offered to educate future SMs

By KRISTEN SNYMAN
Staff Writer

Wendi Voh came back from her 10-month mission experience as a student missionary in Bolivia with a great deal more than experiences and souvenirs. She is faced daily with the illnesses she caught there.

From the mosquitoes, she got three types of malaria and from unclear water and uncooked meat, she got parasites. While the illnesses are treatable, both the malaria and the parasite medicines counteract against each other, leaving her worse off than before.

Every night she suffers from fevers and every 6 months she suffers a serious attack of malaria. Every month the parasites cause her to gain or lose 30 pounds.

"I have a lot of clothes in different sizes because I never know where I'll be," she said.

Wendi has gained a total of about 75 pounds from the parasites. She takes 15 miles every other day, drinks plenty of water and tries to eat extremely healthy, but nothing is working.

"I got a lot of garlic," she said, explaining that it helps get rid of the worms. She also got what the natives call "mariposa," where a moth crawls underneath the skin and lays eggs. Every month or so she gets four of five boil-like blisters on her upper legs, where the babies then dig their way out.

The doctor she went to in Michigan, who was a specialist, had never heard of mariposa and therefore felt he couldn't help her. Wendi finds that when she eats healthfully, the condition gets worse, which she hopes means they're getting flushed out.

"I've learned to live with these illnesses. If I had the chance to go back, I'd do it in the second," she



Staff photo Britanya Robson

Carlos Martin, professor in the School of Religion, teaches a class for next year's student missionaries and task force workers in the Seminar Room in the Student Center.

said. Before leaving for Bolivia she went to her local department of health. She was inoculated for hepatitis, among other things. According to Voh, the doctor said that there were no reported cases of malaria in Bolivia, and therefore it would be better for her not to take the malaria pills because prolonged use could lead to serious side effects such as hearing loss.

But there are some things future missionaries can learn from Voh's experience. She said she ate uncooked meat in order to be polite to the natives.

But Judy Winters, who prepares Southern's future SMs on how to stay well, says this is a big

no-no. Safety comes first, then politeness.

Voh also drank unfiltered water. Winters, as well as the textbook "Passport to Mission" given to future SMs, gives many methods for water purification, from boiling to bleaching.

When asked about the danger of drinking bleach, Winters said, "Bleach, in that amount, doesn't hurt you and it can be found about anywhere."

Winters asks many former SMs what they have learned to pass on to the next SMs that will be going to the same place. She feels it's important for future SMs to learn from those who have already been there.

SMs take a class with Winters before they leave for their destinations. In the class, Winters talks a great deal about prevention and finding out ahead of time what precautions to take. She also does a great deal of emotional health, which if not in good condition, can take you down physically.

The question to ask yourself, Winters says, is "In the long run, how am I going to be most affected?" Things that are unique to certain locations, such as the "mariposa," may be locally treated. It is important to get to know the local people and find out local treatments that doctors at home might not even know about, Winters said.

Festival staff preparing multimedia show

By SCOTT DAMAZO
Staff Writer

More than 1800 slides, numerous video clips, a live band, distribution of yearbooks, and, of course, free strawberries will all be part of the 2001 Strawberry Festival, what Volker Henning, dean of the School of Journalism and Communication and sponsor of the Festival, calls a multimedia review of the year.

The Festival will take place on April 29 at Memorial Auditorium in Chattanooga. It will start at 8 p.m., but there will be music at a pre-show 45 minutes earlier.

Memorial Auditorium is a new venue for the Festival. In years past, it has been held in the Physical Education Center.

This year, however, Wes Hall, Festival Studios director, decided that he would hold the event in a place that would offer "better seats, more room (onstage, and to hand out yearbooks)" and less effort in setting up for the show.

"We want to have ten on the gym into a theater," said Hall.

Since the beginning of the 2000-2001 academic year, there have been between 20 and 30 photographers helping to accumulate pictures for Strawberry Festival. After being carefully selected based on quality and interest, there are now between 1800 and 2000 slides on their way to next Sunday's show.

The show, as Hall describes it, is "a time to look back on the year, pick up a yearbook, [and] get free strawberries with your friends."

Hall expects that the show will be well attended.

"Freshmen don't always know what it is, but I think that those who have been before will definitely want to go again," he said.

In order to receive a yearbook after the show, students must show both their yearbook and ID cards. Yearbook cards may be picked up at the reception desk in Wright Hall.

The word from the street: The vege-beat

Compiled by CAMPUS SAFETY

Friday, April 6

9:28 p.m.: Found people at the Tennis courts. Officer informed them that the courts close at Sunday on Friday night. Officer asked them to leave and they complied.

11:00 p.m.: Vehicle Accident at Wright Hall

Saturday, April 7

10:30 a.m.: Officer asked the person distributing literature to cease since it had not been

approved by administration.

3:06 p.m.: Officer spoke with two inline skaters and asked them to put on proper safety equipment before continuing skating on University property.

9:49 p.m.: Blow dryers caused smoke detectors to go into alarm in Thatcher Hall. Cleared alarm.

Sunday, April 8

3:26 a.m.: A group of guys got into a fight by Thatcher South. Collegedale Police responded and took control of the situation.

11:49 a.m.: Assisted motorist who had been locked out of their car.

Monday, April 9

8:36 a.m.: Responded to Fire Alarm in Thatcher South. Found alarm was caused by a dirty smoke detector in a residence room.

6:22 p.m.: Turned on power to RV site.

10:16 p.m.: Assisted motorist with jumpstart.

Wednesday, April 11

12:27 a.m.: Responded to door alarm at Spalding and secured doors.

8:30 a.m.: Responded to Southern Village and determined someone had broken in and damaged the window. Nothing appeared to be missing.

3:00 p.m.: Distributed notices that cars needed to be moved Friday day at room for S&S.

Thursday, April 12

3:23 p.m.: Officer took report on items stolen from Iles PE Cen-

ter.

Safety Tip: Always lock your room when you are not in it.

Lost and Found: We have many clothing items, Bibles and keys. If you have lost something this semester, come by Campus Safety and see if it is here.

The vege-beat is a weekly feature compiled by Campus Safety in an effort to keep students and faculty informed of what incidents occur on campus.

NY Times launches new college Web site

By MATT MUNDALL
Staff Writer

The New York Times launched a new Web site specifically for college students on March 28 incorporating over 200 different areas into specific fields that they hope will make information more relevant to students.

Access to the site at www.nytimes.com/college allows visitors to search for specific articles published on NYTimes.com. Visitors can also sign up to receive free e-mail alerts when articles related to the student's field of study are published. Along with the academic material incorporated into the site, users of the site have access to information via hyperlinks that deal with future careers for students as well as teaching and instructional materials for faculty.

The site was developed as a brother site to the main NY Times site but with a more collegiate feel to make users more comfortable with current events and issues. The new section features college-related news such as spring break information, current events and issues relating to college life and activities.

Searching for news is easy

through the use of clickable subjects on the main page featured on sites such as Yahoo.com and CNN.com or through a subject search for finding specific topics of the users choice.

Features that students can access include a section that highlights events from colleges and universities from around the country known as News and Views, and What's Hot, What's Not, which includes reviews of films, books and technology.

Faculty are also a target of the site, which includes a section that offers ideas on how to supplement class teaching material with the New York Times. The guides help teachers with discussion ideas, lectures, as well as suggesting research topics and subject-related tests. According to the site, teachers will also be able to share their specific strategies and experiences with using The Times in their courses with other teachers and faculty.

The new site also encourages students to subscribe to the NY Times through a deal that allows current students to receive the paper for 50% of the normal subscription price.

The sights of spring



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Denise Childs meets with her speech class on the stairs between Brock and J. Mabel Wood Halls to enjoy the spring weather.

Southern's AIA representatives convene at La Sierra University

Executive Vice President Paul Myers left stranded in Atlanta airport

By DANIEL OLSON
Student Staff Writer

Incoming and outgoing members of Southern's Student Association met their fellow representatives from other Adventist schools at La Sierra University in California during the annual Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) convention which took place April 5-8.

The convention had the theme "Leaders Under Construction," and featured departmental and committee meetings, workshops, inspirational speakers, AIA elections and even a trip to Disneyland Thursday evening.

"I liked meeting students who are doing the same thing as I," said Ben Martin, incoming social vice president. Martin added that he didn't like the long meetings.

Jill Hardisty, incoming yearbook editor, really liked the individual publication meeting that was offered.

"I really enjoyed getting together with the other yearbook editors, incoming and outgoing, and discussing what worked well." Hardisty said, adding that she had fun getting to know each of her fellow SA members.

All twelve Adventist institutions in North America sent representatives to AIA this year. AIA coordinators were especially pleased to have Oakwood College representatives present.

Outside of the host school, Southern sent the most representatives to AIA this year - twelve students and three advisors. The



Photo by a nice woman at the beach

Southern's representatives (back) Laraine Barber, Paul Myers, Brindon Nudd, Carla Mallernee, Ben Martin, Cady Van Dolson; (front) K.R. Davis, Kari Shultz, Andrea Kuntaruf and Melchie Chen enjoy Sabbath afternoon at Newport Beach.

incoming SA members that attended were Martin and Hardisty, along with Brindon Nudd, incoming president. Manny Bokich, incoming executive vice; Melchie Chen, incoming finance director; and Daniel Olson, incoming newspaper editor. Southern students flew from

much.

"They fed us dinner and we watched a movie on my flight," Myers bragged after he met up with the group in the California airport.

Southern students arrived at La Sierra University about midnight (Pacific time). Lack of sleep was a constant theme during the trip.

Wednesday's programming included worship by youth pastor Sam Leonor of La Sierra, followed by departmental meetings according to position, then team workshops in the afternoon.

Wednesday evening's activities were titled "Night of the Gladiators," and students could enjoy a cushioned obstacle course, as well as a game in which two contestants stood on small platforms, then attempted to dethrone their opponent with a cushioned cudgel stick.

Thursday's programming featured regional conference meetings, and Martin Reid of Oakwood College was elected as the AIA vice president for the Southern Region, which is made up of Southern, Oakwood, Southwestern Adventist University and Union College. Reid will be responsible for communication between the four schools and he said he hopes to organize a regional weekend conference.

Thursday evening's entertainment was a choice between amusement parks Disneyland and California Adventure. The Southern students chose to visit Disneyland, and the Indiana Jones jeep ride was the favorite of the group.

Inspiration speaker Bob Norton spoke Friday morning, then the rest

of Friday's schedule was dedicated to business such as electing a host campus and an AIA president for next year, as well as taking care of motions to change some articles in the AIA bylaws.

By a 50-46 vote of the general assembly, Andrews University narrowly defeated Southern in the bid to host AIA next year.

"We're excited about going to Andrews University next year," said Alison Stonemeyer, incoming SA president at Southwestern. "We hope our Texas blood will help us survive the weather."

However, Southern maintained some school pride as David Worley was elected AIA president and Cady Van Dolson was elected vice president for public relations/publications for the upcoming year.

"Warden will take AIA to the next level," said Alex Nickels, current AIA president. "He did the best job this year with communication between schools."

Sabbath activities included attending the "First Service" program Friday evening, followed by a concert by Big Face Grace. Students were pleased to see the disappear Sabbath afternoon, as many of them visited a nearby beach. Saturday evening was marked by a communion service.

"No Talent" show featuring skits from each school, and a time for hugs, thanks and testimonies. The Southern students and sponsors returned to their universities by Sunday evening - tired from lack of sleep but blessed from good convention.

ASEANS celebrates Asian week, prepares Mango Festival

BY ANDREW DEY KUNTARAF
ASEANS PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

This week has been dubbed "Asian Week" by Southern Adventist University. This week is packed with many Asian themes. Every day lunch at the caf will feature ethnic

Asian food.

ASEANS coordinated the joint-workshop for students on Wednesday. Today, ASEANS officers will lead out in Convocation along with guest speaker Key Asian Style!



Descalso from Fla.

Saturday night ASEANS will host Asian Night: "Come Smile Asian Style." The Student Association will be working hard with the ASEANS Club to provide an interactive and fun Asian Experience in the Gym starting at 9 p.m. Come and

enjoy Asian Food, sing some Karaoke, participate in Sumo Wrestling, ping-pong, and much more. A cultural program and fashion show is planned as well.

You are invited to wrap up the ASEANS year with "Mango Festival," our very own entertaining mul-

timid presentation that recaps all of ASEANS activities over the last year. Come enjoy the show and eat some Mango treats. Look into joining ASEANS today!

For more information check out the ASEANS website at <http://aseans.southern.edu>.



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Students participate in Fine Arts Festival

BY MATT MUNDALL
STAFF WRITER

The second annual Fine Arts Festival was held Sunday displaying talent and creativity of Southern Adventist University students through the use of visual arts, creative writing and poetry.

A collection of students from the English department and the School of Journalism and Communication, along with fine arts students contributed their skills to this year's display.

The exhibition included models, sculptures, and various paintings in the Brock Hall Gallery and a collection of photographs made by photography students from both the introduction and advanced classes. The gallery was open beginning at 3 p.m. on Sunday with the photo exhibition opening at 7 p.m. outside Ackerman Auditorium.

According to Helen Pyke, associate professor of English, the Fine Arts Festival was conceived at a meeting with the Writer's Club, who recognized that the members of the group did more than just write. They concluded that because they were multi-faceted individuals with their talents they wanted to enjoy each other's talent by showing off their work and skills at a program each year.

At the beginning of the program Pyke explained that even though

there were more than just writing pieces from her club involved in the program she had a partiality towards her students, referring to herself as a "mother rhinoceros that loves her baby."

"I think my students write very well," she said.

The collection of writing pieces displayed creative writing, poetry, and knowledge of the language, including a piece written by Christina Huffman titled "A Lesson in Grammar," which described that when a student explains why an adverb turns into a verb, it's called "verbalism."

Among the all-original works was a sonnet written by Milo Huxley about a girl he'd never held. Casey King with a poem about little brothers, and a creative writing piece by Rob York about a stalker who sent fingernails to him in his mailbox.

Jeanne Vincent, a post-graduate and current student, displayed some of her photographs at the program and thought that the festival was quite positive.

"I really displayed the creativity of our students," she said.

Wayne Hazen, dean of the School of Visual Art and Design, and David George, professor in the School of Visual Art and Design, also presented work from their students featuring work with two and three-dimensional animations.



Staff photo by Matt Mundall
Autumn Wurstle, sophomore English major, reads a sample of her writings at the Fine Arts Festival Sunday night.

Senate approves appointed SA officers, next year's budget

By STACEY CRANDALL
STAFF WRITER

The Southern Heritage University student senate met on Tuesday night to discuss plans for the upcoming 2001-2002 school year and the budget, appoint the president's cabinet, and approve amendments to the Constitution.

Manny Bokich, chair of the senate project committee proposed spending \$2,618 on replacing the existing tennis courts' wind nets. With the remaining money in the budget, Bokich proposed installing TV monitors in Hickman, Summerour, and Brock Hall. The TVs will be set on CNN "so students can be informed of world events," said Bokich. The motion was passed almost unanimously.

The Senate also voted on president-elect Bradenton Nudd's cabinet appointments. According to Nudd, he held interviews for all cabinet positions along with the help of Bokich and Ben Martin, next year's social vice. Nudd's proposed cabinet members were: Mimi Rahn, secretary; Malie Chen, finance director; Robyn Kerr, public relations director; Carla Mallenree, communications director/webmaster; and Albert Hiamla, parliamentarian.

Initially it appeared that Kerr was the only appointed cabinet member due to confusion of Southern's Constitution's regulations for resort talking in the student senate. However, after the meeting adjourned, Myers, Nudd, and Andrea Kuntaral, the parliamentarian, reviewed the Constitution with Bill Wohlers, vice president of Stu-

dent Services, finding that only a 2/3 majority vote of senators present was required, not the 2/3 majority of all members that was first thought to be the case. All members have since been confirmed.

Nudd presented the senate with the 2001-2002 school year budget. There was discussion over the several budget changes, such as a \$2,800 cut in the Accent's budget, the \$1,200 senate stipend, and an increase of \$1,000 for senate projects. Nudd stated that he and Chen, finance director-elect, "budgeted conservatively, not knowing enrollment, etc."

In response to questions regarding the Southern Memories' \$1,000 budget cut, Nudd stated that since this year's editor, Carla Mallenree met all requirements and deadlines, the cost of the yearbook "wasn't as much as anticipated. [Next year] we're putting that money into other areas."

Nudd's proposed budget was passed by a large majority.

The revised Constitution of the Student Association of Southern Adventist University (SASAU) was brought before the senate by Andrea Kuntaral for approval. Several additions and deletion were made to various sections, initially to give "a more appropriate definition to what we do," Kuntaral said.

The senators voted to approve next year's SASAU Constitution.

The next scheduled Student Senate meeting is scheduled for the May 1st. All senators are strongly encouraged to attend, as well as anyone from the student body who would like to be informed.

Young writers show their stuff



Staff photo by Cady Van Dolsen

Meghan Richmond, a student from Heritage Academy, and Ronson Wolf, a student from Collegedale Academy listen intently to Helen Pyke during the Young Writer's Workshop.

Media Communication Association International meets on campus

By MATT WOODALL
STAFF WRITER

The School of Journalism and Communication and the School of Visual Arts and Design were on display Monday evening as members of the Media Communication Association International met on campus to see what the department had to offer.

The group consisted of members from the Chattanooga area that work with using visual media in a corporate, small business, non-profit organizations, and other related areas.

According to Dr. organization, the Media Communications Association International is a global community of professionals devoted to the business and art of visual communication. Members of the Association work with video, film, distance learning, web design and creation, and all forms of interactive visual communications, along with

all associated crafts.

The group meets once a month to discuss new technology, meet equipment vendors, and feature presentations relating to their organizations.

The Chattanooga Chapter visited Southern this month and toured the newly redesigned communications department as well as the visual arts areas both in Brock Hall and the set in Leiford Hall.

The tour began with a display of the video and audio editing rooms in Brock Hall before moving to the news set where students learn behind-camera and technical skills as well as learn on-camera skills for broadcasting.

The group had many questions about where students go to leave Southern as well as questions to the faculty about how the equipment works and how it compares to other similar equipment. Volker Henning, Dean of the School of Journalism and Communication, as

well as President-Elect for the Chattanooga chapter of the MCAI, explained that there are several Southern students that are currently working in the industry and that Southern is active in getting the students involved with learning as much in school as possible. According to the school, several students are in the running for internships with Industrial Light and Magic this summer working with the production of a new film.

Zach Gray, Instructor with the School of Visual Art and Design, explained to the group that no matter how expensive or high-tech the equipment used, there is a creative process that is based on how things work visually that is emphasized at Southern.

No matter how hard we try to keep up with changing technology we can't keep up," he said. He reminded them that the pen is only a way of putting down the idea from the mind onto paper.

A visit to the Nautilus lab showed the visitors how design was incorporated into the lab from a concept into fabrication of a nautilus-shaped workstation environment that places the instructor in the middle with surrounding student areas. All of the labs in the department are linked for networking, making it easy for a student to use any computer for their projects.

David George, Instructor with the Visual Arts and Design department, explained that the video-editing lab allows students to use real-time editing with their projects.

Basically the real-time editing allows for more freedom in shortening the gap between conception, creation and execution time.

Along with in-class projects, students work with ongoing projects from outside the school. Recently a group participated in a project that put video elements into a stage presentation for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Other projects have included animation for Southern's annual Strawberry Festival which included an animated strawberry that demonstrated martial arts titled "I Know Karate Fu."

Plans for the future include the making of a short film detailing the true story of a Civil War general that lost his son in battle. According to the Visual Arts department, this will give students a chance to do actual work during the intense workshop of the film. The short film is going to be made for distribution and will hopefully be nominated for an Academy Award.

The departments recognized that there is a lot of information being broadcast by television every day. According to the school, they want to take the medium of television and make something good come out of it.



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Ask Sholly

Real answers for real questions

Dear Sholly

I have a boss who tells jokes that are inappropriate. It is embarrassing and sometimes degrading to the person my boss is aiming the jokes at. At first I thought I didn't have to worry because they were not directed at me. But now some of the jokes are directed at me and my personal life. I am really starting to get annoyed and wonder how I should tell my boss to stop telling stupid jokes. I don't want to hurt my boss's feelings at all but I am sick and tired of the jokes.

Not Funny

Dear Not Funny

There is a saying I heard in Jamaica that says, "what is a job to you is death to me." Many times the person making the joke thinks it is very funny and genuinely may not believe that they are hurting your feelings. However, when it deals with a part of your personality or attacks

your self-esteem it is generally not funny at all. But because these people are in position of authority, the employee may not want to confront them because they are feared that they might lose their jobs. However there is one policy I have in life and that is NEVER go to bed angry. So if you are upset about these jokes, you should find a time when your boss is alone and explain to your boss you are aware that he is not trying to hurt your feelings but you are uncomfortable with his jokes. Ask your boss to stop. If your boss does not take you seriously, maybe there is an assistant manager or another person in authority that you could ask to help you out and talk with your boss. Maybe this will alert your boss to the seriousness of your feelings. If this does not work, it would suggest that your boss is harassing you rather than being funny. So you may need to contact your human resource manager to

discuss your concerns. I am hoping that the first two measures will work and you will continue to enjoy working your job and having a good relationship with your boss. Good luck Sholly

Dear Sholly

I have a friend who is black and believes that everything is owed to her because her ancestors were slaves. She believes that she is the modern day slave of today and that everyone is representing her. I can't take much more of her attitude and her blatant disregard of others. How can I impress on her the importance of treating all people with respect if she too would like to enjoy such things? Any suggestions for getting her to smarten up and stop blaming everyone for her problems?

NOT A SLAVE OWNER

Dear NOT A SLAVE OWNER

You may not be aware that I am black, but I am. I am aware of the attitude and behavior that you have described. I KNOW that there are residual effects of slavery in our society. However, as a black person, we have come far. And we need to hold

our heads up proudly, accept where we have been without dwelling on the negative, and forge our paths through the future building on our forefathers' legacy. Granted, our legacy was forged with blood, sweat and tears but when you review history, you are a very resilient and proud people with nothing to be ashamed of. So I really get upset when people of my race blame others for their failures instead of taking responsibility for their own actions. As long as one can stay in the "blame" mode, they do not accept responsibility for their actions. Tell her to smarten up, do not accept her disrespect, and if she does not get the message drop her like a hot potato. Good luck.

Sholly

Dear Sholly

I have been feeling guilty for the last two years. My sister got pregnant and our parents are very strict. She threatened to commit suicide if she could not get rid of the baby. I lent her some money and I accompanied her to the abortion clinic where she got rid of the baby. I have felt very guilty since then even though I have asked the Lord for His forgiveness. Please

help me get rid of this guilt. Guilty

Dear Guilty

I read a story about a pastor's son who was about to marry a woman who was once a prostitute. His church was split over the fact that he was going to do this. He was aware that his fiancée had asked God for forgiveness and had accepted His forgiveness and was now a new person. During the meeting where the two factions of the church were discussing this woman, he got up and said, "What is at stake here today is not that this woman has done something wrong BUT that we do not believe that the blood of Jesus washes away sin, guilt, etc." I tell you this because I want YOU to accept Jesus' forgiveness through his blood. Once you have accepted it you will realize that the guilt will no longer be there. You will no longer see your sin, all you will see is the love of Jesus Christ. If this continues to bother you, I would suggest that you speak to a Christian counselor who may be able to give you further assurance of our Creator's love. I shall be praying for you, God Bless.

Sholly

Is pregnancy prohibited on campus?

By SHELLY CHAMBERLIN
Guest Writer

When you walk through the glass doors of the women's dormitory at Southern Adventist University, you enter a world entirely unique to the outside one.

In this world you will find things that may appear typical to an outsider. You will find pictures of boyfriends proudly displayed regardless of whether they are ugly or handsome.

You will also find piles of books and papers among which are sprawled various young women who are quietly trying to decipher their contents.

And, undoubtedly, you will find strange touches of décor that are desperately trying to capture that elusive feeling of home.

In essence you will find all the ingredients that blend and combine

to compose the lifestyle of a young college woman.

However, there is an aspect of being a young woman that is difficult to blend with the ingredients mentioned above. It's hard to find a place amidst the strange décor and textbooks for morning sickness and a bulging belly.

That is why, at this point, there are no pregnant women residing in Thatcher Hall.

However, this raises a question. Was that statement made a fact because their presence would be an impossibility or an inconvenience? There were those who cried discrimination the moment the first "Hester Prynne" was turned away from Thatcher's glass doors.

But how were their cries of judgment a lesser sin than the discrimination of the hands that turned her away?

There is a current slogan circu-

lating the campus of Southern. It states that respect and understanding go both ways. This slogan is pertaining specifically to diversity.

But, contrary to popular thought, race is not the only area in which humans are diverse. All aspects of the human life require respect and understanding, especially in times of crisis.

For a young college woman pregnancy is the definition of crisis. Most believe it could never happen to them, but the statistics show that it could.

Four out of 10 young women become pregnant at least once before they reach the age of 20; nearly one million a year. Eight out of 10 of these pregnancies are unintended and 79 percent of them are to unmarried young women.

Later on, nearly 80 percent of these young women depend upon welfare for their livelihoods.

Closer to home, in Tennessee during 1996, there were 11,360 recorded pregnancies in women ages 18 and 19.

Pre-marital pregnancy is not just a problem that happens to other people. Good Seventh-day Adventists women are not immune to it. So what happens when a resident of Thatcher Hall discovers that she is pregnant?

Beverly Erickson, associate dean of women, has worked at Southern for the past 13 years and in Thatcher for the past eight. Erickson recalls only three or four situations in which a resident of Thatcher Hall became pregnant during the school year. All of the women left the University shortly thereafter, she said. "A woman in that situation has a lot of things going on in her life," Erickson said. "Just the fact that she is pregnant causes many changes—living in this kind of situation is just

not conducive to taking care of yourself and you really can't function as a student if you're preparing for motherhood."

When asked if there were certain procedures that were followed by the University when a pregnancy was discovered, Erickson said, "We try to treat people as individuals. There has to be a set of rules for the institution in general but there are a lot of things we try to deal with on an individual basis. And we try to treat people as fairly as possible."

In other words, Southern is putting the slogan respect and understanding into practice. They are teaching their students that if problems are going to be destroyed, aid in their destruction. At the root of the problem, respect must be placed. And under the upholstery of intimidation there must be understanding.

SPOTLIGHT

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APRIL 2001

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(M) Memorial Auditorium (T) Tivoli Theatre (C) Community Theatre (EX) Exhibit Hall (EA) East Assembly Room

Ask Sholly

Real answers for real questions

Dear Sholly

I lent my friend \$400 and she promised to repay me when she gets the money from her parents. Well, she got the money and it is nearly six months now and she has many excuses for not paying me back. It has created tension between us and I think we are going to lose our friendship. I really do need this money back. How can I tell her that money doesn't grow on trees for me and that she needs to pay me back?

Bad Debt

Dear Bad Debt

There is a good principle to follow especially when you are dealing with close friends. If they ask to borrow

money and you can afford it give it to them as a gift. This way you will not be disappointed if they do not repay you. I am sure your friend is aware that you need this money and she has no intention of repaying you. So you will have to decide if the friendship is strong enough to forgive this loan. You will then need to make a resolution NOT to lend your friend money again. Make one more attempt to talk with your friend about this loan and if she ignores you just leave it alone. If you have documentation/evidence that you lent her this money, you can take her to small claims court. I hope it does not get to this. Good luck I will be praying for your situation.

Sholly

RUBES*

By Leigh Rubin

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What's your favorite thing to do on Friday afternoon?



"I usually clean. But my favorite thing to do is to listen to contemporary Christian music and to do crafts, like crocheting."

—Kimberly Weber
freshman, business administration

"Sleep"

—Neal Smith
sophomore, English



"There's nothing to do here, just go to the mall."

—Michela Louis
freshman, journalism



"I like to go bike riding or hiking, or just hanging out with friends."

—Laura Warren
senior, allied health



"Contemplate the inner workings of the microscopic universe."

—Jason Iieto
junior, physics



RELIGION

Greatest enemy of faith

Thursday, April 19, 2001

Fat Like Me

By DIKI MARTEZ
STAFF WRITER

A sense of social honor fills me as I look into the face of the woman I have been likened to all my life. Some of the best moments in my life so far have been in her presence.

As I sit in the porch of her humble home on a quiet hill overlooking the beautiful Caribbean, I marvel at more than just a physical resemblance. I am tickled by the unpredictable facial expressions, and gestures that animate her wonderful stories.

As her face explodes in dimples as we both laugh out loud, I wonder less and less at whether what the people say is really so. I conform to the idea that there must be a mysterious truth to the claims that when my grandmother Timotea looks into my face, she's looking into a mirror that reflects herself as a young woman. And I get used to responding to "Teyah" or "Timotea" from older women who have purposely forgotten my real name.

Whenever I return to my birth place, I have these moments in mind. I aim to spend every possible hour with my grandmother.

Swinging softly in her hammock in the afternoon our conversation turns to my strong resemblance. My grandmother looks at me and informs me of her logical conclusion. Probably responding to my enthusiasm for wellness she says, "Baby, you are going to be fat like me."

Her conclusion may sound damning, but my grandmother had once been a thin young woman no thinner than I was at the time. But when kids had left her a very large adult woman. Other close relatives who have fol-

lowed the same path add to the evidence. I realize that as much as I love and appreciate the idiosyncrasies of my family heritage, there are certain things that seem to run in the family that I wish will run past me.

What is your heritage? It may be of pain, abuse or an unhealthy lifestyle. Does your temper sometimes slip and remind you of the anger that you grew up around? It may seem that you are destined to repeat the mistakes of your parents.

The good news is that Christ has given us a new history! When we accept Him into our lives we are adopted into a "heritage of gods" that fear His name (Ephesians 2:12).

Is your old lineage a cycle of cowardice and anxiety? Claim the courage of David.

Do you think you are not smart enough? God can give you the wisdom of Solomon.

The Bible is a storybook of our spiritual heritage. Its pages are filled with miraculous feats of honor, love, and compassion accomplished through ordinary people like you and me. If you have accepted Christ, the one thing you have in common with the heroes in the Bible is that you worship the same God. This God is able to accomplish the miracles He did in their lives in yours as well.

If genetics, or environment, or whatever seems to predict that your life will be one of pain, you can cry out to God as Job did (Job 4:10). God will deliver you from the expectations that seem to be binding.

Find a story in the Bible of someone who overcame obstacles you are trying to overcome and claim them to God. You are part of a rich heritage and God has no favorites, so go ahead and ask.

By BILLY GAGER
REIGNING EDITOR

"Now there is in Jerusalem by the Sheep Gate a pool, which is called in Hebrew, Bethesda, having five porches. In these lay a great multitude of sick people, blind, lame, paralyzed, waiting for the moving of the water" (John 5:2-3).

In these verses we have the wretched condition of many of us in the church. And we also have the most serious cause of this pathetic condition. The church is full of many people who are blind to the sanctifying power of the gospel, lame in their diseased sinful habits, paralyzed to righteousness. Why such a poor picture of things? They are waiting for some fairy tale supernatural intervention of God to heal them.

If you would read longer articles, I would soften this blow. But I suggest this is an accurate picture of many of us supported by Christians but languishing with sin in our lives. I confess it is too often an accurate estimation of my experience.

"For an angel went down at a certain time into the pool and stirred up the water; then whoever stepped in, was healed. And the stirring of the water, was made well of what

ever disease he had" (v4). We often are waiting for two reasons. First, we think that there must be some ecstatic experience before we can find salvation and victory from sin. Second, we secretly believe that only the few and the strong will really make it to spiritual maturity. But because of our history of failure, Satan has assured us that we will not be strong enough to make it to healing waters first.

But praise God, Jesus is walking through the church. He is filled with compassion for all of us who are tired of sin and longing to be healed and set free. Even though Jesus knows the Jews will criticize him for healing on the Sabbath, He cannot withhold his compassion from resting upon the weakest and most helpless. Jesus came over to a man "who had an infirmity thirty-eight years" (v5).

Jesus asks us the question, "do you WANT to be made well?" (v6). You WANT to be made well? Do you want to read into the cripple's mind what we wish was in ours. Our minds shout, "Of course he wants to be healed." But many of us are honestly more comfortable with our habits of sin. We are scared of what it might cost us if we actually change. Satan's most successful temptations to break our freedom in Christ are these: to

remember or pattern of failure in the past, or to think what that sin would be like to commit again. But don't be deceived, act on the power of the word of Jesus. He commands, "Rise, take up your bed and walk" (v8).

"Immediately the man was made well, took up his bed, and walked. And that day he took the Sabbath" (v9). We need to decide to follow Jesus, choose to act on His word. We are free from sin, not because we feel healed, but because He has promised. This greatest enemy of faith is feeling.

We are constantly looking for some holy feeling, some powerful motivation that we hope will overcome us so we cannot but sin. God has done everything for us. But the one thing He has not done, and will never do, is choose for you.

This is the work of God, that you believe" (John 6:29). Do not wait to feel righteous. Have faith in the unseen reality of Christ's forgiveness. Do not be trapped in sin imagining the door to your cell locked until a supernatural experience unlocks it. The door is already unlocked and Christ has already called to you, "Rise, take up your bed and walk."

The call to ministry continues

By BILLY GAGER
SPEAKING TO THE ACCENT

Fast-forward once more to September 1999, and the conviction to serve the Lord on a full-time permanent basis filled me, together with the equally strong belief that I needed training. By God's incredible grace, this self-centered, independent, former "didn't think he needed the Lord" man had experienced the incredible joy of witnessing for the Lord in various ways including giving personal Bible studies resulting in an entire family joining the church.

I mention this first of all as an example of the transforming influence the Holy Spirit was exerting in me, and secondly as a proof that a person doesn't have to sit around waiting to become "perfected" before getting involved in ministry.

When this conviction came home to me to serve full-time and obtain training, I had doubts as to whether it was the Lord's will, and not just my own personal desire; so I began praying intensely for the Lord to "clearly show" His will. Meanwhile, I decided to begin devoting all my free time to the work of the church, and not pursue any further construction contracts. (By this time, by the way, I had sold my furniture business, and was actively involved in the home-building business).

I reasoned that if it was indeed the Lord's will for me to enter ministry full-time, He would provide

opportunities for me to serve in greater capacities, and make up for my anticipated loss of income. Simply put, I stepped out in faith.

Just 10 days later, I, along with all the church members of the Bixby church received a letter from Pastor Bill informing us that he had accepted a position as Church-growth director for the Pennsylvania Conference, and would be leaving within two months! I was in utter amazement, both that Pastor Bill was leaving, but even more because of the clear workings of God in my personal life.

By early December 1999, I was appointed interim Pastor of the Bixby, Miss. church by the Gulf States Conference and was blessed to serve in that capacity for seven months, until a permanent replacement for Pastor Bill could be found. By June we had one, and he remained just one more potential barrier for me to attend Southern, the sale of the last remaining upscale home I had built, but which had not yet sold. From a practical standpoint, I deemed it impossible to make the financial commitment for school and living expenses here at Southern, with much of my personal resources tied up in the home, and monthly interest payments as well.

I prayed, and prayed, "Lord, if it is indeed Your will that I attend Southern, open the first door send a buyer for this home." But still there was no buyer. I was within

weeks of having to move if I wasn't able to find Pastor Semester. The Lord was indeed testing my faith.

I suddenly thought, I wonder if the Lord wants me to go anyway, even if the home doesn't sell. A truly frightening thought for a general businessperson to entertain! "Alright Lord, I'll go anyway, even if it goes against every grain of common sense I have, but first I need to know...no, I mean, I need to know with absolute certainty, that this is Your will."

Within two weeks, I received three definite, clear and undeniable signs that the Lord wanted me to Southern. I decided, "Yes Lord, I'm going. I have no idea how you plan to work things out, perhaps I'll even lose the home, but I know now that this is surely your will."

Two days later a buyer came along. By the following week, on Tuesday, we signed a contract. By Thursday, we closed the sale. A nearly impossible task since I had nearly makes about twice as much in two weeks. That same day I called a following day, Friday, I loaded a U-Haul with my belongings. On Sunday we moved to Collegeville, a town named for Fall Semester at Southern, and began classes on Tuesday.

I remain to this day utterly amazed at what the Lord was able to do for me in my life, and confident that He will never fail to provide me with the mental and physical abilities to daily accomplish His, rather than my will.

U.S. Youth Congress draws thousands to Indianapolis

ANSEL OLIVER
ADVENTIST NEWS NETWORK

Seventy-day Adventist young people marched through the streets of downtown Indianapolis April 7, holding drums, carrying banners, and calling for an end to school and community violence.

Newspaper and television reporters recorded their observations along the parade route while one television news crew shot footage from a helicopter. This "Rally For Life" parade was a highlight of the four-day United Youth Congress 2001, an international conference organized every four years by the Black Adventist Youth Directors Association.

A record 5,000 youth delegates attended the event—the largest United Youth Congress since its inception in 1972, according to James Blair, chair of the planning

committee. "This is a thousand more delegates than we were expecting," he said.

The event began April 4, as Adventist youth delegates converged on the convention center in downtown Indianapolis. Young people came from the United States, Canada, Bermuda, the Caribbean and Africa to have fun, participate in friendly competition and make new friends.

Delegates attended workshops that addressed how youth relate to parents, parents, sexuality and spirituality. They also took part in discussions led by pastors, psychologists, business owners and motivational speakers.

Other highlights of the congress included worship, music, games and competitions, and community service, with several groups of delegates visiting local nursing homes for the elderly.

Ecology alert: Observe Earth Day April 22

Despite all the news tidbits about the latest stunts of "Environmental Whackos" and "Tree-Huggers," (the names Rush Limbaugh gave them) or coverage of the latest oil spill, complete with photos of adorable otters covered in black slime - how much attention do you give to ecological issues?

I have no contest, the environment has never really been an issue deemed worthy of my time. And why would it be?

I've been raised in an increasingly capitalistic, expansionist and hypocritical society that preaches conservation one minute, while contradicting with developers to raze

another forest and put in a new mini-mall the next. We humor the activists pushing for restriction of the lumber industry or reparations for the damage caused by companies leaking chemicals into ground water, but nobody is upset about the booming economy these same industries help to maintain.

My own apathy stems from the possible fact that slimy otters and now-desolate forests do not affect me now. But I think that one day they will.

Among Adventists, especially here on this campus, the popular response to someone's environmental concern is, "Well, I don't really think it matters, because God's going to come before everything runs out anyway."

Remember those parts of

Revelation and Matthew that talk about catastrophic floods and widespread famine leading to the end crisis? (Sure you do. You took Last Day Events, right?)

Well, humor me here... what seems to regularly soak the Midwest every summer, not to mention parts of Central America, Southeast Asia and Central Europe?

I look at those poor people on top of their house. And what about those Adopt-A-Child commercials showcasing emaciated and sick kids in Africa and South America? That's so sad. But then I turn back to my Environmental Conservation textbook, because I have a quiz tomorrow on overpopulation and its consequences for the ecosystems in third-world countries.

I certainly don't think we should

all quit school, pack up and go camp out in a tree for a year. Mostly because we've been raised in the richest country in the world and have therefore only been trained to use our surroundings to our benefit.

What we need is to be more aware, more conscientious.

More and more areas of the globe are becoming destitute, and though the western world sends aid and tries to educate these countries, it won't be long until the U.S. and the other developed nations are affected too.

Americans generate more waste every year, they talked 390 tons in 1999, and only 30 percent of that was recycled. Statistics show an average of 1.5 tons of municipal waste are disposed of per person, per year. We have a recycle rate of

28.2 and the largest category of unrecycled waste is paper!

Those numbers frighten me a little, and I'm about to put my Conservation book down.

Earth Day is April 22, and those of us in Otago's Environmental Education Center have planned a convocation program for Friday, April 20 in Lynn Wood Hall, in anticipation of the event.

But even if you elect not to participate, try to involve yourself in protecting what we have left. We just might need it for a while.

All statistics from environmental.nationalgeographic.com and www.epa.gov

■ *Kristin Stagg is a senior biology major from Florida. She can be reached at kstagg@south.edu.*

Money down the drain

By SELWYN ABRAHAM
Doris Winters

Who likes an environmentalist? Ask Albert Gore. He was rejected by his own state in the presidential election for which he served as senator for eight years.

What is to those people that most people seem to dislike? Probably the fact that they seem to go against any technological advancement that would endanger anything in the ecological world.

Environmental conservation has big part in the world of science. If not for this study, our world would be headed toward a boiling point faster than it already is.

Many positive gains can be accumulated by the conservation of natural materials. Examples are cleaner air, better landscapes and more money!

For the past three weeks I have been doing a little bit of hands-on research here at Southern. Ever since I was young my mother would tell me that I was "throwing money down the drain" every time I

happened to leave the tap running while I wasn't using the water.

Therefore, I decided to challenge my good mother's saying. With minimal help from Lowe's, I chose three ways in which Southern is losing water.

The first is through leaky taps. After much toil, I came up with the estimate of \$300 a year being lost by leaky taps. This might not seem to be a lot of money.

Nevertheless, what would be better, losing \$3000 in ten years, or fixing the leaks for about \$50 right now?

The second way I decided to analyze water loss was to be the amount of money lost from drinking out of the drinking fountain.

A drinking fountain spouts out about 200 mL every five seconds. After some grueling experiments, it was determined that only about 50 mL actually gets consumed during that time.

After doing some surveys, it was estimated that Southern loses about \$175 dollars a year from its inefficient water fountains.

The final method I chose to

explore was the amount of water lost by people leaving the tap running while they are brushing their teeth. This amount added up to \$6,000. The total monetary loss from all three methods of water wastage at Southern is about \$6,475 per year.

This might not seem like a lot of money, but it all adds up. Keep in mind that these are only three ways in which we can make improvements in water conservation.

Water can be conserved in many more ways. A good example is the use of motion sensors for fountains. I know that those things can be a little annoying at times, but I'll save us a lot in the future.

I must admit, before doing this article, I did not care if I left the water running while I brushed my teeth. Now I realize that conserving on something so small can give a big turn out in the end.

Remember, conserve now and get paid later.

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Report rejects historical Jefferson DNA findings

By DAN BENGALIC
Doris (U. Virginia)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (U.S.A.) - A commission of scholars cast doubt on whether Thomas Jefferson fathered children with one of his slaves, Sally Hemings. Instead, the commission believes the children probably were fathered by Jefferson's younger brother, Randolph. The findings were the result of a year of work by a commission that included 13 scholars from institutions including Harvard, Stanford, Brown universities and the University of Virginia.

The report comes two years after DNA tests showed that Hem-

ings' youngest son, Eston Hemings, was fathered by a Jefferson male. All but one member of the commission either were the primary biographer of Thomas Jefferson fathered Hemings' children or thought it was "almost certainly untrue," said Commission Chairman Robert F. Turner, who is also a general faculty professor at the University.

"The evidence is so thin," Turner said. "My sense is it is very unconvincing. As we look at every issue, one out of 25 Jefferson males could have fathered Eston."

Turner said any preferential treatment Sally Hemings may have received from Thomas Jefferson was because she was almost white in complexion and not because of

any personal relationships. Her whole family "lived a much easier lifestyle as compared to field slaves" because they were the primary house slaves at Monticello, he said.

He added that he does not think Thomas Jefferson fathered Hemings' children because "she wasn't Jefferson's type."

There is "no reason to believe this woman was literate. Jefferson liked women with good minds," Turner said.

He also said Jefferson "cared tremendously about his reputation," making it unlikely he would have had an affair with a slave.

Also, "age and health make him a more unlikely suspect," he added. Jefferson was 64 when Eston Hem-

ings was born.

Turner said he thinks Thomas Jefferson's younger brother Randolph or four or five of Randolph's sons were more likely fathers.

Among them, Randolph is the most likely because descendants of Eston Hemings passed down the story that he was fathered by Thomas Jefferson's uncle.

All of Jefferson's uncles were dead at the time Eston Hemings was conceived, but Jefferson's daughter Martha referred to his brother as Uncle Randolph.

Randolph also had a "documented propensity to socialize with Monticello slaves," Turner said. At night, he was known to dance and play the fiddle with the slaves, he

said.

Monticello officials stand by their original claims that Thomas Jefferson was the most likely father of Eston Hemings and probably fathered other Hemings children.

"Some fine scholars participated in the report, and I'm sure their comments will add to the ongoing discussion of this thorny issue," said Daniel P. Jordan, president of the Thomas Jefferson Foundation, which owns and operates Monticello. "We are confident about our findings, but we always welcome new evidence, which we will take seriously."

The Southern Accent

Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

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EDITORIALS

Thumbs up to five-year parking lot repair plan

Throughout the school year, many concerns have been raised at Student Senate meetings regarding the lines in the campus parking lots, especially in front of Thatcher South.

Even though the problem has not been solved yet, students' concerns are being heard.

According to Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety, five parking lots are restriped every summer, in accordance with the policy he devised four years ago.

"I go through and see which lots are the worst," Avant said.

This summer the parking lots at Brock Hall, Thatcher South and Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee apartments will be restriped. Last summer the university restriped the Cafeteria Drive and the parking lots at Fleming Plaza, Hes PE Center, Park Lane,

Summerour Hall, Taylor Circle, Thatcher Hall and the Jones Lot, the parking lot in between Daniels Hall and J. Mabel Wood Hall.

The Talge Hall parking lots were restriped two years ago and, therefore, will not be redone for three more years.

"I do check (the lots) periodically to see if my projection of five years is going to work," Avant said. "So far it is. I'm going into the fourth year."

According to Avant, each summer Southern spends \$4,637 to restripe the parking lots. This is why each student must pay a parking fee every semester.

The Accent praises the five-year repair plan. The university is listening to students' concerns and allocating its resources in order to repair areas on the campus as needed.

Change in Atlanta school year

BOSTON (U-WIRE)—In a major education reform effort, six metro Atlanta schools decided to change to a yearlong academic system, distinguishing them as some of about 3,000 such schools nationwide. The schools mostly operate with the same number of class days as the standard academic model but cut summer vacation to six weeks.

While teachers, parents and students have praised Atlanta's new system, the Bay State is more hesitant about such a change. Only five schools, including four charter schools, are year-round, and there is no effort to create more.

Opponents argue that extending the school year would take away from the time that children spend with their families in the summer. Some believe that yearlong schools would not allow students to participate in summer programs or jobs. Such a system would also require additional operating costs including air conditioning installation from the state's already tight educational budget.

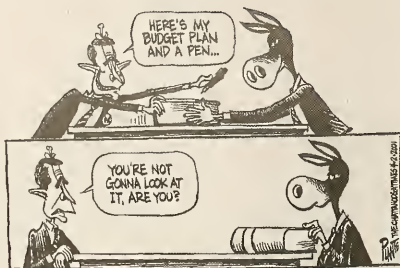
On the other hand, state teachers have not resisted this suggestion because they would like to try a different educational model. Kathy Kelly, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, told the Boston Herald. Yearlong schools do tend to boost students' performance level because students are able to retain more mate-

rial during their summer break. Advocates of this system argue that because teachers must spend the first month or two of the school year reviewing material from the previous year, a yearlong academic period would give teachers more time to spend more time on new lessons instead.

Students who participate in summer tutoring programs and classes are essentially attending school year-round. Boston requires the lowest performing students to attend summer schooling. For these students, a formal year-round structure may benefit them more than the current academic model. The state may in fact design a year-long system especially for these students to bring them to the level of their peers, a state school official told the Boston Herald.

Although year-round schools could benefit some Bay State communities, legislators should not move to institute a yearlong system in the state's schools. Instead, individual communities and districts should evaluate whether or not this system would work for their schools and not rule it out because it may seem too different or a little unpleasant. In some cases, yearlong schools may be the best solution.

This staff editorial appeared in The Daily Free Press at Boston University on April 17, 2001.



Meanlessie Hartwe

Let me tell you a story Southern. A good story with a good ending.

Let me take you back to 1992. The wall was down, the war was over, and we were all hoping for Bush to beat Clinton in the upcoming election, right?

Billy Ray Cyrus was in, along with Hammer and Ice Cube. My folks allowed one hour of TV a day, and I watched scenes of "The A Team," that great show where someone could shoot an AK-47 into a mob of bad guys and nobody would even get a scratch. We had Face, the pretty boy who could tell a woman's measurements just by a quick glance. Hannibal, who thought best while he was dead on a Cuban (cigar, that is). Les, see, there was Murdock, the mechanic/helicopter pilot/explosives specialist, and all around ruck, and of course the greatest of them

all, Mr. T, who would be fined the \$25 if he enrolled here at Southern. (Think about it, if you don't get it, call me) and was deathly afraid of flying.

For some reason, whenever the bad guys captured them, they would always lock them in a warehouse filled with bulldozers (complete with keys in ignition), plastic explosives, PVC pipes and of course duct tape.

It was a time of Ninja Turtles, of pizza, of Martial Arts. It was a time of slap bracelets, neon green, and spandex.

Life was good for me, until November 13, 1992 (a Friday). That was the day Jesse Hartwell enrolled in West Bay Elementary School. He was big, about 6'4, he had muscles on top of muscles, and he even had a little stubble growing on his cheeks. He could have gotten a pack of cigarettes at a gas station, no questions asked.

His dad had to run from his first day. We all had to run a lap before

PE., and he shamed us all. Of course all the "sheep" flocked around him and wanted to be his friend. There was even this one skinny little nerd, Bradley Warner Hudson III, that gave Jesse a quarter a day to be his bodyguard.

Back then, how can I put this, I didn't have the slick and lean physique that I do now (oh yes).

Well, Jesse was a busy man, but he found ample time to torture me on the playground. He would tell me to take a headstart, and I'd do my best to tear up as much ground as possible, but he would always catch up to me and tackle me, crushing ribs, knocking my teeth out, fracturing my skull and dislodging my coccyx with his foot. Every time he told me to run I tried to run faster than before, not only to get away from him, but to try to cushion the impact a little.

I tried to talk to my teachers about Big Jesse, but they just told me to take it because you're never ever supposed to fight back. Now

you know why I despised my schooling so much; they never taught me the things I wanted to learn, like Jiu-Jitsu, or Kempo, or the dreaded Frying Marlin (the eye-seeker death move (thanks Justin)).

Well that year finally passed, and we guys started liking girls almost overnight. I still remember her. Brenda Floyd. Oh, how I wanted to be hers. I remember, she was one of those girls that was hot even given in 5th grade. I would have even given anything if only she would have liked me. I believe every guy in Mrs. Stewart's class felt the same way.

Well, of course she liked Jesse, and Jesse liked her. They went out for a few years, then he dumped her for some other girl at the new Middle School downtown.

He was the meekest, kindest, most I ever knew. No one could instill fear in my poor juvenile mind like Mean Jesse could; it was as if it was a talent.

I haven't seen him since the 7th grade, and until yesterday I haven't

heard anything from him.

Local Panama City man charged with drug use, staying at Panama City Jail, bond is set at \$5,000.

They had other details, but I won't bore you with them.

I have two points.

1. Sounds like a lot of recent articles that have been popping up recently, doesn't it? Guess we have to get our weekly dirt on those that sin more than we do, eh.

2. It has been 9 years since I've met him, but I finally saw the day when it came back and bit him. Who had the last laugh? Me? Oh yes. Oh, all those years haven't numbed the sweetness one bit.

Godsucks. I pity the fool... Have a nice day Southern.

■ Dennis Mayne is a freshman religion major from Florida. He can be reached at dmayne@yahoo.com.

Modern day Banks, ATMs are bad for Good Samaritans

It was a modern day Good Samaritan story.

The first vehicle flew by the car stuck on the side of the road with its two female occupants standing by its side was obviously in the drivers' blindspot.

I sighed. Holly, swearing that she knew exactly how to change a car tire pulled equipment out of the trunk and then laid down on the ground to jack up the car.

Once the tire was in the air, Holly pulled out the lugnut wrench, attached it to the tire and began to jiggle it. Nothing. She sighed even harder. Still nothing.

As Holly continued struggling to loosen the lugnuts, I called my cell phone. Keny, at the office to tell him that we were stuck on the side of a deserted dirt road in Meigs County with a flat tire.

"Can you come hold the wrench while I jump on it," Holly commanded.

Weighing the phone between my ear and shoulder, I proceeded to hold the wrench still chatting with Keny.

As Holly grunted and groaned and my hands slipped as the tire began spinning around, I could hear Keny laughing hysterically, "What are you doing? You're looking so good!" Keny later told me as everyone in the office cracked over our predicament.

We finally decided that this was our last resort. The tire kept spinning and we were not loosening the lugnuts.

Suddenly, vehicle number two drove by without a second look at us.

Dejected, I climbed onto a dilapidated old couch floating in a lake of mud, and water on the side of the road as Holly pulled her camera to record our Kodak moment.

I was eager to get to the site where authorities had found a woman's body, presumably that of an elderly woman who had been missing from Chattanooga for several days, but our minor problem was setting us back. I was worried that the police would finish their investigation, the TV crews would get their soundbites and everyone would be gone by the time we arrived.

After yet another hour, vehicle number three drove by and then... yes, it slowed down and stopped beside us.

The driver, a man dressed in overalls, climbed out of the rusty truck, greeted us and then proceeded to lower the car, unsecured the lugnuts and changed the tire. His wife, who was with Holly and his young daughter threw in the dirt on the side of the road.

The man quickly finished changing our tire and then we were on our way. As they drove off, I could not help but think of the parable of the Good Samaritan. Just as two vehicles drove by before one stopped to help, so the Pharisee and the Saducee passed by without a second glance until the Good Samaritan stopped to help.

■ Cadly is a junior English major from Tennessee. She is the Editor in Chief of the *Accent*. She can be reached at cdedison@south.ern.edu.

By GREG VOLK
The Tennesseean

RALEIGH, N.C. (UWRE)—Banks are bad. That's the bottom line. Banks are bad, and they are really bad for college students.

For some reason (maybe it's all the pollen) I always seem to spend a lot of money around this time of year, which only irritates my already tumultuous relationship with banks. One of my biggest peeves with banks is the whole ATM service charge deal. I feel like I'm always having to take money out of an ATM. My wallet is full of receipts reminding me about how much money I used to have and that the free car wash I got with a tank of gas expired two months ago. It's always bothered me that there isn't a Bank of America (the bank I use, regretfully) on campus, but that's another story.

No, my real beef with ATMs is the service charges they levy when you use them for what they're designed for. If you are in a bind and have to take money out of a competitor's ATM, they always charge you for that, but, of course, politely warn you before they let you proceed. Then, as if this isn't enough, your bank might charge you for using another bank's ATM (Where I come from, that's called a "double whammy") If I had some form of regular income, I could simply take cash out of checks when I deposit them, but with no frequent checks, it's kind of hard to take cash out of them. I guess I could cash out the whole check to get a deposit, but that would be a pain. I finally get a big one—that would be an ATM for a while. But then I'd have a big wad of cash on my hands (And I

don't want to have a big wad of cash on my hands. This is the reason I have bank accounts in the first place instead of a piggy jar).

I've considered switching to a credit card, but I don't like the one I'm currently with, but there are problems with this as well. With my current setup, I have no monthly fees; I simply have to keep a minimum balance of one thousand dollars between my savings and my checking account at the good of Bank of America. That's just one problem. Another is the fact that I have four boxes of checks (that's like thirty dollars or something) I will forfeit if I ever change banks. That would defeat the whole purpose of changing banks.

Perhaps the biggest slap in the face we receive from banks is the deposit restrictions and hidden fees they impose on us. If I want to deposit money into my bank, then I have to use one of their deposit slips or receive an ambiguously named fee called a "counter deposit." What the hell is a "counter deposit?" Are you telling me that I have to spend money to buy your deposit receipts, and then, if I run out of these receipts, I can deposit, but have to spend an extra dollar (plus a result of not having spent more money on your deposit receipts yet? Yeah, that's pretty much what the banks are saying. You have to spend money to give them money. I did not quite a bit in economics class, but don't banks want my money in their reserve? Isn't that how they make money?—by taking my money to other people? I know that's a whole lot of my money, but that's part of the problem—they don't care; they can afford to treat people with little money like junk

mail.

Some people say banks are just a necessary evil. They are most definitely both necessary and evil... oh, and they suck. Is it necessary that they are a bigger pain than help? I know they are businesses too, but it seems their parasitic practices are getting worse all the time. Most of us college students have not applied for loans to buy a house or make a large investment yet. When we do, I think we'll be rudely awakened. Here's a news flash that the banks don't like to broadcast: you have to have money already to get more money from banks, that, or be charged interest rates that are so astronomical you'll never be able to pay off the debt. (Side-note: if you call Mr. Cash, don't expect to be able to talk to Billy Packer. He doesn't even actually work for them. I learned this the hard way.)

I apologize to people who have family members who work for banks or who work for banks themselves. You are necessarily bad. When my mom worked for First Union for a short time, her experiences there only reinforced my deep-seated dislike for banks. Banks are difficult. Why can't we go back to the old days when you could walk up to the counter, present a receipt and receive your money's equivalent weight in gold or leave your Smith & Wesson as collateral for a loan? Back then, even if they had had the fees they have today, they would have had to notify you via Pony Express, giving you some time to prepare yourself before you got slapped with double whammy, hidden fees.



Listen up!

Get a *Yearbook* ticket

In order to receive your yearbook at the Strawberry Festival, April 29, 2001,
you need to pick up a ***Ticket*** at the ***Front desk*** in ***Wright Hall***.

ID required, one ticket per person. Pick up tickets ***April 16-27***.

Any questions call 2722



Exercise

Continued from page 16

amounts of weight and kept it off for a long period of time. Respondents overwhelmingly reported that moving more was one of the primary keys to successful, permanent weight loss. Here is a synopsis of what the registrants had to say about creating an exercise program that helps you reach—and more importantly, maintain—your goals:

Eighty percent of the respondents used walking as their primary source of activity. Though walking is low-tech and short on razzle-dazzle, its simplicity is what makes it so effective. You can walk virtually anytime, anywhere, and from almost anywhere is a good start, so quit complaining about how far it is from back to Hickman.

You don't have to do all of your exercise at once. Large numbers of registrants regularly did four sets of 15-minute bouts of exercise spread throughout the day. Paring out your activity into short, frequent bouts of exercise can be just as effective as doing a single long workout providing you burn an equivalent number of calories.

Exercise a lot. The average registrant reported burning about 2800 calories a week through exercise. That hefty burn was achieved through a combination of walking (as mentioned above) and other, relatively strenuous "cross training" activities such as biking, hiking, swimming and gym workouts.

The better shape you're in, the harder you can push yourself. A significant number of registrants reported that, as they lost weight, they added in higher-intensity workouts regularly (that sounds just like interval training). That doesn't mean you need to drive yourself to the brink of exhaustion every workout, but it does mean



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Ada Garcia, senior health science major, prepares to swing while playing racquetball in the gymnasium as a friend watches.

that several times a week you should push yourself so that you work up a good sweat and feel moderately out of breath during your workout.

Of course, when you first start out this may not be possible. It may take several months for you to be in good enough shape to up your workout intensity. Which puts you ready to shine when registration rolls around and that girl you've been waiting on to come from academy finally comes to Southern and you can show off your new bod.

Add activity into your life any way you can. Those who have won the long-term weight-loss war seem

to take every opportunity to get up and go. They take their dogs for long strolls, work in their gardens, and pass up a ride in the golf cart in favor of a walk around the greens, and maybe these are the same people who take an active Sabbath activity instead of just working on their lay activities, i.e., napping for Jesus.

With summer fast approach and if the Accent weather forecasters are right the hot days ahead are just the right time to get out and get active.

Soccer

Continued from page 16

the bitter chill and broke through the shivering defense of Tea, Tillman. The first few times they came up empty-handed, but one time down Team Tillman's overzealous midfielder Sandra Rossa fell and sprained her ankle leaving Love and Alicia free to roam.

These two came down and put great pressure on Team Tillman's goalie. With a recovery of a misdirected shot, Love received a perfect pass right in front of the net. With-

out hesitation she capitalized on the situation and tied the game.

This goal couldn't have come at a better time, for there were only three minutes left in the game. Team Mastrapsa after that played as a team relieved. They were willing to accept a tie.

Team Tillman however played like a team in distress, frantically trying to score in the closing minutes. They felt that they dominated the opposition and that they shouldn't have tied the game. But they did.

These two teams battled through cold conditions and each other to a tie.

Athlete of the week Danny Goodge

We're into our second week of soccer here at Southern, and while there have been some good games, you soccer players need to work harder to distinguish yourselves.

For all you purists out there, yes, I do know that soccer is a team sport and that the team winning is more important than an individual showing, but this column is, after all, player of the week.

While I know that reenacting is not a true sport, if there was an Iron man award at Southern it would go to Danny Goodge. Not only did he endure six hours as the "chief on the left" during Sunrise, but he added a touch of realism as well.

Not satisfied with just making himself appear dirty with mud stains Danny went the extra mile and earned the athlete of the week award by adding that "extra touch." I don't know if any of you have had rope burns, but I would be willing to bet that none of you have applied them to various body parts on purpose.



Well all you loyal sports page readers, that is exactly what he did. The red welts crisscrossing his body were, in fact, self-inflicted with a conveniently available rope and no small amount of pain to himself. So Danny, you get the official sports page salute (along with a trial size sample of Neosporin) for going above and beyond the call of duty.

Wellness quote of the week

"You must value yourself before you can value others."

—Stacey McDonald



culture shock, exotic faces, the unexpected ...

start here.



Sports

The Southern Accent

Thursday, April 19, 2001

<http://saccent.southern.edu/sports>



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Love Alfinia concentrates on the ball during Tuesday's soccer game when Team Mastrapa faced off against Team Tillman.

Mastrapa ties Tillman

By TROY ONDRIZEN
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

It was a blistering cold night as Teams Mastrapa and Tillman faced off of what was to become an epic battle of sheer will.

From the start, Team Tillman went on the offensive. Led by team captain Jeanie Tillman and her sidekick Erin Johns, Team Tillman fired a barrage of shots at Team Mastrapa's goal.

After several near misses, Team Mastrapa used their potent counterattack to throw Team Tillman off course. However, Tillman came back strong and about halfway through the first half Johns faked the goalie out of her shoes and stuck the ball in the back of the net.

Team Mastrapa seemed to be disabused by the cold and shocked that Johns could make such a nice move.

Team Mastrapa surged on for the rest of the half, putting Team Tillman on their heels. Although at the half the score was Tillman, 1 Mastrapa 0, Team Mastrapa was full of hope for the second part of the game.

Team Mastrapa changed goalies at the half to Julie Fuller. Fuller, stealing a pair of gloves from the ref, stopped an onslaught of shots from the persistent Tillman offense. Her catlike reflexes saved many goals and helped fuel Team Mastrapa for the remainder of the game.

For the better part of the second half Team Tillman dominated Team Mastrapa and kept on firing balls at the net with no avail.

With around ten minutes left in the game Kristy Mastrapa had to leave. Her team, without a captain, rallied behind a young star named Alicia and a girl whom Mike Isidro crooned in the cante named Love.

These girls pushed forward through

See Soccer on page 15

Exercises for easy summer weight loss

By JEFF PARKS
SENIORS EDITOR

It's time for summer crops and one piece bathing suits, but however you decide to spend your summer break, it is definitely time to get in shape. Here are a few good tips to get you started.

Many people engage in the occasional racquetball game or even sign up for their favorite intermural sport. But, if you're ready to take the next step up in intensity, burn some more calories and inject some novelty into a stale routine, interval training might be just what you've been looking for.

The idea behind it is relatively simple: Take a 10-minute run-of-the-mill aerobic workout and spice it up with a tough but short period—called, appropriately, an interval—of challenging intensity. Then bring it back down for a 'recovery period' and do it all

again.

This basic idea can help you where ever you workout from the gym to the TV room in Thatcher. This can be modified for all levels of fitness ranging from virtual beginner to professional Fit Zone employee.

Although the basics may be simple, the execution can be as easy or as difficult as you want to make it.

First, any wellness major, worth their weight in powerbars can tell you that estimating your heart rate is the place to start. Too complicated. For our purposes, let's use a simple scale of 1-10, with 1 being so easy it's practically like staying in bed and 10 being the hardest effort you're capable of putting out, one you couldn't possibly sustain for long.

Now let's further assume you've just begun a fitness program and have worked up to a simple, brisk 20-minute walk. Let's say that you would rate that brisk walk as a 3 on

the scale of 1-10. Great.

A basic interval program for you might look like this: Walk for a while at 3; now break out at 4 1/2 or 5 for a short spurt; return to 3 while you catch your breath, and, when you're ready, do it all over again.

You have now been initiated into interval training. This is available on the track at no extra expense to your bill.

Now how to keep all of those CK pounds, some of mom's famous chocolate chunk fudge delight cookies or homemade raspberry jam off?

Which of those high-protein, zero-sugar, low-carb diets will give the best results? The promise of painless, instant and amazing weight-loss diets dangles, like a Jackie special, in front of our noses. The results sound simply irresistible.

Fad diets are the weight loss equivalent to spinning your wheels in the sand. Although

you may see some short-term results, 95 percent of dieters give in to temptation and regain all of their weight in less than a year.

So what really works? One place to look is a diet that works in is that one book, *Think and Grow Rich* by Napoleon Hill. It tells us that the little lady wrote that we all have to read the religion classes.

But if you're really serious about dropping pounds permanently, you have to get your fanny off the couch away from the TV and plugged from the world wide web and burn some calories.

That's right, exercise is by far your most effective strategy for both losing weight and maintaining weight loss.

Indeed, the 1997 National Weight Control Registry (sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center) surveyed thousands of people who had lost significant

See Exercise on page 15

The Southern Accent

http://accent.southern.edu

Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

Thursday, April 26, 2011

ASEANS party exhibits Southern's wide diversity



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Vivian Loo, junior psychology major, and Kathy Li, sophomore chemistry major, write party-goers names in Chinese characters at the ASEANS party.

By DEBBIE BATTIN
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday, the ASEANS Club had a party featuring the Asian culture in a display of games, cultural shows, food, music and activities.

Games and activities included Sumo wrestling, dressing up in Asian clothing for photos, ping pong matches, Karaoke, free egg rolls and almond pudding made by Keith Snyder, sponsor of ASEANS, and members of the club, and a peanut/chopstick relay game. Each person could also have their name written out in Chinese by Vivian Loo, Junior Psychology major from China, or Kathy Li, Sophomore Chemistry, Biochemistry major from China.

The Illes I.E. center was beautifully transformed by decorations and the atmosphere was set to Asian music.

"We started planning six months ago," said Alvina Lin, ASEANS social vice president.

The cultural shows, beginning at 9:30 p.m., added even more to the festive atmosphere. The shows included representation from Japan, the Philippines, Korea, China, Taiwan, Nepal, Cambodia, Thailand, Indonesia, and the South Pacific Islands. The Japanese demonstration was the preparation of tea.

"The presentation of the tea was good. The egg rolls were great, and the almond pudding melted in your mouth," said Seth Lukens, junior nursing major.

Jason Ito, junior physics major from the Philippines said, "I think it's exciting that we can represent our cultures at Southern. The fact that we have these events shows that Southern is diverse. It's great that we have all these clubs that pro-

See Party on page 2

McArthur working on second book

By Ron York
STAFF WRITER

One would think that as Chair of Southern University's history department, Ben McArthur keeps busy enough.

McArthur apparently disagrees, as he is working on a book about a 19th century actor named Joseph Jefferson that he fully expects to take him several more years to finish.

"Jefferson was, without a doubt, the most beloved comedian of his day," he said. McArthur has set about writing this book for many reasons.

"Writing a biography is a unique challenge. It's putting together this puzzle," he said.

McArthur has searched for information in

England, Louisiana, Harvard, New York City and the Library of Congress. In addition to these sources, McArthur has had information sent to him from Texas, has hired a researcher from Australia, and been given research grants from Southern.

"Putting together this research is a wonderful intellectual challenge," he said. "I'm also trying to recreate the world of 19th-century Theater. My goal is to write the best book on 19th-century Theater ever written." McArthur says that writing this book is a lot of fun.

"I'm not going to make a lot of money on this project. One does it to keep sharp. I'm a historian, this is what I do," he said.



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Ben McArthur is on Sabbatical to write his book, but still teaches History of the South.

This week in the News

Compiled from the USA TODAY

■ **HONOLULU** — A 19-day strike by Hawaii's public teachers ended early Tuesday only hours before a federal judge could have intervened. A union spokeswoman said the Hawaii State Teachers Association's board would formally present the deal to teachers statewide for formal ratification later Tuesday.

■ **DAVENPORT, Iowa** — Stiff wind eased Tuesday as flooding from the Mississippi River is expected to reach Davenport late Tuesday and peak near 22.5 feet, just short of the 1993 record. It had reached 22.1 feet early Tuesday. Davenport is the largest town on the upper Mississippi without a permanent flood wall.

■ **PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii** — USS Greenville Cmdr Scott Waddie was given a letter of reprimand as punishment for the collision that killed nine Japanese men and boys, his attorney said. Waddie said he would retire by Oct. 1.

■ **WELLINGTON, New Zealand** — A plane returned to New Zealand on Tuesday with four sick staffers and seven other Americans retrieved from a research station near Antarctica's coast.

■ **TOKYO** — In a resounding defeat of politics as usual, fiery reformer Junichiro Koizumi was elected Tuesday to lead Japan's ruling party and replace Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori as premier. Koizumi, 59, who was a popular mandate with a stunning sweep of nationwide primaries that began last week, defeated former Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto.

■ **WASHINGTON** — President Bush rejected Taiwan's request to buy high-tech U.S. destroyers equipped with the Aegis combat radar system but left open possibility of future sales if China continues to pose a military threat to the island. Beijing had objected to its rivals' bid for the Aegis system.

■ **WASHINGTON** — More than two-thirds of Americans approve of President Bush's handling of the recent U.S.-China standoff, according to a new USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup poll. But the poll also demonstrates Americans' reluctance to see the U.S.-China relationship deteriorate.

■ **DANA POINT, Calif.** — Women who get regular mammograms may reduce their risk of dying from breast cancer by more than 60% — about twice the amount seen in large formal studies, according to an analysis by the American Cancer Society.

■ **WASHINGTON** — A U.S. videotape of a plane shot down by the Peruvian air force shows the crew had not been taking evasive action prior to the attack, according to a U.S. official who reviewed the tape. He said the lack of suspicious activity had led a U.S. crew in a nearby tracking plane to doubt the ill-fated craft was a drug smuggling flight.

■ **PAKISTAN** — Millions of residents of Afghanistan are living as refugees, driven from home by drought, poverty and war, a senior U.N. official said Tuesday. Afghanistan, one of the poorest countries, has been ravaged by two decades of war and the worst drought in 30 years.

Party

Continued from page 1

ple can join. I'm glad to see that in spite of all the differences we have that we are all unified in Christ."

And students enjoyed the variety of activities.

"It was well planned," said Zach Johnson, sophomore religious education major. "They combined a good mix of activities with the shows, games, and food."

Car accidents injure student performance

By Ron Wyck
STAFF WRITER

Automobile accidents are the number one killers of teens, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. More than 5,000 teens are killed per year. Many thousands more are injured, and what had been their normal routine before becomes difficult afterwards.

Southern Adventist University is not immune to these accidents. Many students find themselves involved in auto accidents. Those that survive find college life an even greater difficulty than before the accident.

Heidi Van Wyk, sophomore theology major from South Carolina, was involved in an accident in February while riding back in the rain to Southern from a weekend at home.

"We hydroplaned at about 80 mph, did no 360s, hit a guardrail, and went down an embankment into some trees," she said.

The accident occurred on Interstate 75, just north of Cleveland, Tenn.

Van Wyk said she was burned by the air bag and couldn't use her left hand for a month. She cracked her jaw, but had no broken bones.

Van Wyk said that these injuries made everyday life painful.

"I hurt to breathe or laugh. For awhile I was able to move my head when I was getting up after lying down. I was in a neck brace," she said.

These injuries have made class a hardship

for Van Wyk since the accident.

"I pretty much have to make all of my midterms up, except one," she said.

Van Wyk said that she has fully recovered from the physical injuries, but psychological scars still linger.

"I'm scared every time I get in a car," she said. "My brother and I were driving back from home just this past weekend. It was raining just like it had been the night of the accident, and I started to get scared. I asked him a couple times to slow down before I just burst into tears."

The driver of the car Van Wyk rode in on the night of the accident was Karine Juhl, junior religious studies major. She suffered a broken collar bone, which, she said, makes it hard to carry a backpack around.

Juhl said that the injury affected her schoolwork in other ways.

"The time it takes to heal really takes away from your studies," she said.

Although Van Wyk does not blame Juhl for the accident, Juhl herself wishes that she had slowed down.

"I was going pretty fast for the conditions," she said. "Southern roads aren't built like the ones I'm used to up north."

The effects of the accident have also hindered Juhl in the workplace.

"I haven't been able to work since," she said. "The financial strain has lingered."

Jorge Rojas, junior medical technology major, was involved in an accident in the fall of

1999 when he was riding back to Southern from a trip home over mid-term break. The accident occurred on I-75 in Georgia.

"I was in the front seat, there was another guy in the back," he said. "We were riding behind some friends in the truck ahead of us."

Rojas said that in front of the truck his ride was following was a delivery truck, which dropped part of its delivery out into the interstate.

"Our friends in front swerved out of the way, and we swerved into the middle of the highway into the grass," he said. "One of the wheels hit a sewer hole, and the car flipped. I really don't remember much after that because my head hit the side window and I was knocked unconscious."

After spending a night in the hospital, Rojas said that his parents took him home for a week to nurse him back to health.

Rojas found new hardships to overcome once he returned to class.

"I got C's for the first time in my life. I was hard to get back, especially in science," he said. "It's surprising how far behind you can get in just a week."

Unconsciousness may have saved Rojas from having to deal with the same psychological issues that Heidi Van Wyk encountered after her accident.

"I don't remember most of it, so it wasn't really traumatic," he said.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Film production major approved

Students to produce 40 minute short film on Civil War

By **CRISTE BATTIN**
STAFF WRITER

A proposal for a new major—Film Production—was approved by the board of trustees after they reviewed a sample piece created by the School of Visual Art and Design reported David George, director of visual art and design.

To create the 3.5 minute video, David George was the director of cinematography, and Zach Gray was the production designer and art director.

He co-directed the film, and many students helped, including not limited to Nathan Huber, Nathan Pizar, Jesse Rademacher, Anna Pardiero, Michael Bell, David Dalton, Jeff Knox, Lauren Howard, Jessamyn Land, David Gillis and many others who were eager and support," George said.

The movie also will be used for a promotional CD for the School of Visual Art and Design, and possibly a future DVD, George said.

According to George, the experience was educational for everyone involved.

"It was a taste of a real-world working situation with real deadlines," he said. "There's nothing else actually doing something to learn how to do it."

This is not the first or last educational experience for the film production area. According to George, they make several short films per semester and will continue to expand the learning experiences in this department.

George shared some exciting plans for next semester.

"We are planning to shoot a 40 minute short film in the fall," he said. "It will star Robert Davis (The Puddler, The Goonies and many others) and Brian McCordie (Rob



Contributed photo by Jessamyn Land

Art students Jesse Rademacher and Jimmy Jones rehearse a scene for the cinematography/School of Art and Visual Design video.

Roy) as well as local talent. We are planning to shoot in 35mm on Panavision cameras and lenses."

The movie will be based on the true story of a general during the Civil War who loses his son in battle. He finds closure to his son's death through an unofficial truce that his soldiers call with the

enemy. According to George, the mission of the cinematography area of the art department is to provide an environment where Christian young people are able to learn the art of film making.

"The power of moving images and sound is amazing," he said. "It

is our goal to harness some of this power in a positive way to tell stories from a Christian perspective. We operate on the philosophy that cinema has been left to do the devil's work for too long."

Magers explains VCR policy

By **RON YORK**
STAFF WRITER

Students at Southern are not thrilled at Southern's rule against VCRs.

"It's dumb," said Brian Jobe, sophomore accounting major. "What's the point of banning VCR's and DVD players when we can just download movies off the Internet?"

Bryan James, junior physics and math major, is one of Talge Hall's resident assistants who must enforce the policy on his hall, along with its \$100 fine.

"I can see some good reasons for the policy. I can also see some good reasons against the policy," James said. "I'm glad I'm not the one making the decision."

Dwight Magers, dean of men, said that a change in Southern's policy toward DVD players is not impossible at the end of this year.

"DVD players that are a part of your computer, that is the part that's up for debate at the end of this year," he said.

At the end of the year, the deans of both dorms will meet with Bill Wohlens, vice president of Student Services, to review policy.

"With computers, we could have the DVD player removed, but what if the computer was damaged? And with people downloading movies off the Internet, some RAs are asking for some clarification, whether or not they should be fined for that," Magers said.

Magers said that Southern is among the last of the Adventist colleges in the United States to maintain such a strict policy.

"The library has VCRs. The Center for Learning Success has them. Everybody knows some village idiot out there who wouldn't mind letting them use their VCR," he said.

The word from the street: The vege-beat

COMPILED BY CAMPUS SAFETY

Friday, April 13
12:45 a.m.: Responded to window alarm in Thatcher Hall. Found window had fallen out.
1:30 p.m.: Called people who wanted to move their vehicle from Thatcher South/Cafeteria Drive for a safety setup.
1:54 p.m.: Officer responded to report of theft of Sony Playstation in Talge Hall.
6:50 p.m.: Turned on power to CV gates.
8:04 p.m.: Set up barricades to

direct traffic for SonRise
Saturday, April 14
6:20 a.m.: Opened church for SonRise director.
8:06 a.m.: Removed barricades
12:27 p.m.: Thatcher Hall fire alarm was result of burnt food.
During SonRise we had medical personnel on standby. There were two minor medical problems.
Sunday, April 15
6:30 p.m.: Report of theft, contacted Collegedale Police. Items

recovered later by owner.
9:30 p.m.: Responded to door alarm at Spalding Gym. Nothing found. Secured door.
Monday, April 16
4:02 p.m.: Responded to Elevator alarm in Student Center. Nothing found. Secured alarm
8:15 p.m.: Medical transport to Health Service
11:46 p.m.: Responded to door alarm at SA office.
Tuesday, April 17

4:16 p.m.: Jumpstart Morning-side Drive.
6:02 p.m.: Lockout Brock Hall
6:35 p.m.: Lockout Fleming Plaza.
Wednesday, April 18
9:58 a.m.: Transported student on crutches from Fleming Plaza to Brock Hall.
6:27 p.m.: Backpack stolen from Cafeteria.
Safety Tip: Remember to keep gas, oil in the engine and air in your

tires. Keep your car running properly so it is dependable and you do not get stuck somewhere.
Lost and Found: We have many clothing items, Bibles and keys. If you have lost something this semester, come by Campus Safety and see if it is here.
The vege-beat is a weekly feature compiled by Campus Safety in an effort to keep students and faculty informed of what incidents occur on campus.

RELIGION

James becomes Adventist before leaving Southern

By ROE YORK
STAFF WRITER

Matthew James, an adjunct professor in Southern Adventist University's School of Music, has decided to leave Southern at the end of the year.

The story of what brought him to Southern and the impact it has had on his life is one of Southern's more interesting ones.

James was Episcopalian before taking his position as adjunct professor in the School of Music in the fall of 1999. He had his reasons for taking the job at Southern, but looking back, he believes it was a case of divine inspiration.

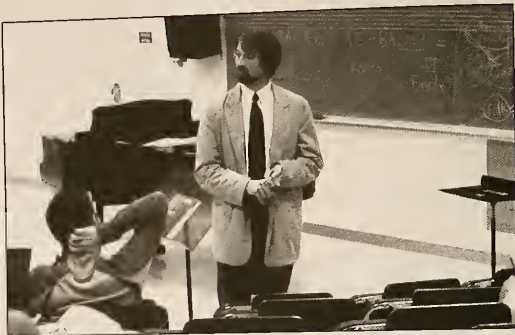
James was teaching in South Dakota when his wife, Eleanor, moved to Colorado. The strain of the long-distance relationship was too much, and they divorced.

"I still wanted to be with her, so I prayed to God for a miracle," James said.

In 1998, Eleanor had taken a position at UTC. "I've always liked Tennessee and the Chattanooga area," James said. "I thought that maybe this was a sign."

James acted upon this sign by sending resumes to every college in the Chattanooga area.

"I've taught college awhile now, it's all I really know," he said.



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Matthew James, adjunct professor in the School of Music, teaches a class in J. Mabel Wood Hall Tuesday.

The only reply he received was a part-time position from Jim Hanson. "I felt like God was reaching out to me," James said.

James was not an Adventist, but he was so impressed by Hanson and

the rest of the staff that he began to ask questions about the Adventist faith.

James and his wife were married last Christmas and James felt compelled to be baptized as an

Adventist. He was baptized on November 25, 2000.

"I was asked to maintain a healthy lifestyle and to believe that it is possible for a person to possess the Spirit of Prophecy," he said. "I

was not forced to believe in Ellen White. I do believe Ellen White is a prophetic gift."

James looks to the phone call from Hanson as a turning point in his life.

"Without his call, I would not be married to my wife. I would not be an Adventist, and my son, Julian, would not have been born this year," he said.

James has enjoyed the relationship he has had with Southern's students in the time he has spent here.

"I've taught at public schools and Southern students tend to be a little harder, and tend to be a little better in class," he said. "Also, the musicals and the applied teachings they tend to be a notch better than in public school."

It isn't only their classroom performance that James has praised.

"The students here tend to be a little more moral. You don't hear much profanity in the hall. You see as many students with piercings or tattoos," he said.

James may have decided to move on from Southern, but he believes its influence on his life will continue.

"I will remain an Adventist regardless."

Teasing the tiger

By DIANE MARTINEZ
STAFF WRITER

Her name was Kadiedra. She was notorious. The very name struck fear in the ears of all the fourth graders. I had managed to avoid her until that day.

My teacher's absence meant that I was assigned to sit in on another class. And now I sat a table's length from a beast that I feared from afar.

She stood almost as tall as the teacher, but sitting across from me she looked less threatening. My quiet gasps at her vulgar insults soon turned into defensive observation.

My first response resulted in an ominous hush. My next blow caused some carefully hidden chuckles. I don't know at what point I crossed the line, but I found myself laughing and taunting the tiger.

My plan looked like it was going to work until my rapid and efficient pace was rudely interrupted. My body jolted forward from the forceful thrust of a large tennis shoe at my rear end. By the Public School

survival rulebook I deserved to die. I had teased the tiger. Mercy was nowhere to be found. I was going to be her next casualty. Her next example.

Then, right in the nick of time, mercy came running to me. "You leave that girl alone," someone shouted. "She's smart." I heard a much bigger sixth-grader say. Others intervened. Soon I was ushered home, thanking God for sweet life and readily answering trivia questions all the way.

Have you teased the monster? You have acted rashly and foolishly just to realize that now it's reckoning time. By your own efforts you are unable to fight back. As the semester comes to a close, maybe you have the reality of deadlines and finals rearing. The Bible says "the LORD is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and abounding in mercy" (Psalm 104:8). The girls who intervened thought I was worth saving because I was smart. God is ready and willing to save us despite our stupidity. His mercy extends far beyond our imagination. Just ask.

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On technology ...

Quotes compiled by Keith Pulfer

"Once a new technology rolls over you, if you're not part of the steamroller, you're part of the road."

—Stewart Brand

"During my service in the United States Congress, I took the initiative in creating the Internet."

—Al Gore

"All technology should be assumed guilty until proven innocent."

—David Ross Brower, American writer, author

"Any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic."

—Arthur C(harles) Clarke, British science fiction writer

"Hardware: the parts of a computer that can be kicked."

—Jeff Pesis

"Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. If we continue to develop our technology without wisdom or prudence, our servant may prove to be our executioner."

—General Omar Nelson Bradley (1893-1981), American general

"It has become appallingly obvious that our technology has exceeded our humanity."

—Albert Einstein (1875-1955), German-born American philosopher

"For a list of all the ways technology has failed to improve the quality of life, please press three."

—Alice Kahn

"Technology made large populations possible; large populations now make technology indispensable."

—Joseph Wood Krutch (1893-1970), American critic, naturalist, writer

"How could this be a problem in a country where we have Intel and Microsoft?" (on Y2K)

—Al Gore

"The danger from computers is not that they will eventually get as smart as men, but we will meanwhile agree to meet them halfway."

—Bernard Avishai

"If the automobile had followed the same development cycle as the computer, a Rolls-Royce would today cost \$100, get one million miles to the gallon, and explode once a year, killing everyone inside."

—Robert X Cringely

"Never trust a computer you can't throw out a window."

—Steve Wozniak

I saw a speeding IFO

Yeah that's right, I saw an identified flying object. More specifically, I saw the International Space Station (ISS) whizzing by. It was pretty amazing.



JASON ILETO

Star Wars

At about 9:15 p.m. on Monday, a few friends of mine went to the parking lot by the library and looked up. And we saw what appeared to be a star. It was the brightest star in the sky, only this 'star' was just 250 miles above us.

It came up above the library, traveled above the parking lot and moved over and started to descend over Thatcher South before it moved into the earth's shadow, which dimmed it out. All of this took place in the span of about a minute.

On board at the time were ten people. The ISS usually houses 3 people but there were seven visitors as the space shuttle Endeavour had a mission to add a new 'arm' to the ISS. The arm is called Canadarm 2.

which was built and provided by Canada and was installed by the first Canadian to ever perform a space walk.

The arm, 3,618 pounds of steel, aluminum and graphite epoxy, has two hands and seven joints and is 53 feet long. It will act as a high-tech construction crane, walking end-over-end like an inchworm, to add pieces to the station and lessen the need for astronauts to do outside work during space walks.

If you want to find out the next couple times that you can spot the ISS from any major cities, there are some good websites you can go to.

<http://itotf.mssc.nasa.gov/tem/p/StationLoc.html> is a site that tracks where the ISS and other objects are every minute. Also on that site is a link to J-Place which can help you spot the ISS from your location.

<http://www.hq.nasa.gov/osl/station/viewing/issvis.html> is a site that can tell you the exact time, duration, and where to look for each ISS sighting from most major cities.

Internet-based radio becoming popular Napster alternative

By JENN HENOLD
DAILY COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE)—In late 1979, before half the people on this campus were born, The Buggles claimed that "Video Killed the Radio Star." In 1981, MTV proudly aired its first music video; ironically it was the video of this song, which has become the network's anthem.

Years later, as MTV celebrated its 20th birthday, controversy arose as some in the music industry claimed that Napster was killing (technically, robbing) the radio star.

In the wake of the ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on the use of Napster, the question must be asked: since radio stars seem to be so susceptible to attacks, who or what will be the next supposed villain?

Net-based radio—as the name implies—is comprised of radio stations that are solely found on the Internet.

However, net-based radio is a bit of a misnomer. Unlike conventional radio stations such as The Lion, WKFS 90.7 FM or 93.7 FM, The Bus, which have Web sites to complement and publicize their radio stations, net-based radio does not broadcast over airwaves — it only broadcasts from the Internet.

Netradio.com is one such Internet-based radio site. Based in Minneapolis, Minn., it was launched in Nov. 1995, and with almost three million unique listeners and 15 million unique visitors each month, it continues to be among the top one

percent of the Internet's busiest Web sites.

"We were actually the first in the world to stream audio," said Stephen Holderman, executive vice president of marketing and sales for Netradio.com.

Calling itself "the net generation of radio," Netradio.com is an interactive online radio site, offering music, news and e-commerce. Netradio.com boasts more than 120 channels of music in 15 genres, which contain one million song samples, Holderman said.

Users of Netradio.com can select from any of its music or information channels and listen to its audio program while they surf the web or while using applications like word processing, spreadsheets or e-mail, as long as they remain connected to the Internet.

Another Net-based radio site, Live365.com, has recently received a lot of press because it has been giving Netradio.com a bit of competition. The young Live365.com prides itself in having between one and a half to two million unique visitors each month, said Dierdre Morrissey, Live365.com's public relations coordinator.

"We're just like a virus," Morrissey said of the site. "We have grown exponentially because we appear to have niche markets and formats that aren't available otherwise."

As with all aspects of the Internet—Net-based radio is no different—the future is now.

Wes Hall: Strawberry Extraordinaire

By STACEY GRANDALL
STAFF WRITER

There are a few things here at Southern Adventist University that are unique only to us. Once a year, an event takes place that brings the student body together in a truly special way.

Strawberry Festival is a multimedia slide show created by the students for the students of Southern. We laugh as we see our friends faces magnified on the huge screen. We cry as we see our own. We eat strawberries and look at our yearbooks, and remember all the times that have given each year a unique place in our hearts.

This special event doesn't just happen, however; it's not that unique. Somebody has to put in a lot of his free time to make it happen. And he has to have to strain their eyes over 1,800 slides, they have to critique dozens of songs, screening for the occasional profanity. This job, unbeknownst to most, is no bowl full of strawberries.

So let's take a few moments to get to know the "man behind the curtain." Wes Hall, a junior broadcasting major, is the 2001 Strawberry Festival producer.

All right Wes, let's talk business. What experiences have you had in the past that qualify you to be the Strawberry Festival editor?

"I've helped with the last two shows, both with Grady Sapp last year and Jamie Arnall the year before. Having experience with audio visual equipment has also helped a lot."

What new and different things are in this year's Festival?

"We are having it at the Memorial Auditorium. We are also hoping to have people in the show that weren't in last year."

So what are your plans for the future?

"To make it through this year and let tomorrow take care of itself."



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

With only five days before Strawberry Festival, Wes Hall works in his office choosing pictures to run in the slide show.

Let's say you could not do the Festival for the rest of your life...what are your long-term career goals?

"I would eventually like to find a communications job in the church or one that I feel is doing a service of some sort."

Since everyone else gets to relive their memories at the Strawberry Festival, what about you? What is your greatest memory of this year?

"Winning the all-night softball tournament and a few other moments."

We're going to get personal now. What do you see as your best quality?

"Being able to shrug things off and not get too concerned about some things."

If you could change one thing about yourself what would it be? "My age."

What is your most favorite thing to eat?

"Fresh pineapple."

What do you do for fun (besides these late nights in the

festival office)?

"I like golf...and just about anything outside."

Do you read a lot?

"I used to, but I don't have the time anymore. Humor is good. I also like a little bit of history."

If you could be any animal, what would it be?

"A monkey."

Umm...care to elaborate?

"Well, they can't quite fly, but they can swing around and squawk. And they still have fingers."

If you could change anything in history, what would it be?

"Well, if Eve had left the fruit on the tree..."

Enough said. One more question. If you had the resources, what product would you invent?

"A perpetual motion machine."

So there you have it. Smart, laid back and a good sense of humor. What more could you want from the man behind one of Southern's most unique events? Come see his staff's efforts on April 29.

By DAWN GATELY

STAFF WRITER

Dean Helen Bledsoe's bright, blue eyes twinkle behind her wire-rimmed glasses as she reminisces back to the days when she was a student at Southern. It was a time when if girls wore pants it was in the same category as jewelry and profanity.

Bledsoe attended Southern for one year and she would not reveal the date.

"You are very sneaky trying to find out my age, but I am not too old to know your tricks," she said, chuckling.

Bledsoe even admitted to getting into trouble during her college career, although she wouldn't give any details. Her excuse was that times were simpler and there were more rules.

She met her husband right after she graduated from Columbia Union College and was working as a nurse. Her co-worker was her husband's neighbor and set them up after Bledsoe's husband insisted.

Bledsoe has been the manager of the Conference Center since

1986. When it merged with Thatcher after enrollment went up about six years ago, she became dean of Thatcher South.

Her favorite part of the job is the interaction with students. The thing she likes least about her job is that there is not enough time to do the job.

"Ninety-nine percent of my job is trouble shooting and interruptions. The other 1 percent is projects," she replied, when asked what goes on during a regular workday.

During her free time, which isn't often, Bledsoe enjoys reading, going antique shopping and traveling. This summer she is planning to work and travel. Her travel options include Savannah, Ga. or Ariz. Both are home to a couple of her four children.

"It all depends on the weather, I can't handle too much heat," she said.

Her latest accomplishment has been turning room sign-up into a festival. When asked what her next project was, she replied with a smile, "I would outlay flip-flops on campus."



Staff photo by Brittany Robson
Dean Helen Bledsoe works with secretary Elizabeth Hankins in her office in Thatcher South.

SPOTLIGHT ON ENTERTAINMENT

At Chattanooga's historic Tivoli Theatre and Memorial Auditorium

APRIL 2001

Chattanooga's historic Tivoli Theatre and Memorial Auditorium

Offert Baptist Church (M) 10:00am 12:00pm 15	Major and City Council Inauguration (T) 10:00am 16	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 17	A Community at Concert (C) 7:00pm 18	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 19	Symphony, Rehearsal (T) 7:30pm 20	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 21	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 22	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 23	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 24	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 25	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 26	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 27	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 28	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 29	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 30
Offert Baptist Church (M) 10:00am 12:00pm 15	Major and City Council Inauguration (T) 10:00am 16	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 17	A Community at Concert (C) 7:00pm 18	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 19	Symphony, Rehearsal (T) 7:30pm 20	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 21	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 22	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 23	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 24	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 25	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 26	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 27	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 28	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 29	Offert Baptist Church (C) 10:00am 30

VISIT US ON-LINE AT:
www.chattanooga.gov/showplaces

(M) Memorial Auditorium (T) Tivoli Theatre (C) Community Theatre (EX) Exhibit Hall (EA) East Assembly Room

Bill Wohlers: 27 years of service

By DEBBIE BATTIN
for WJLT

This month Dr. Bill Wohlers, president of student services, and his family celebrate 27 years of dedicated service at Southern Adventist University.

Wohlers and his wife Rita have three sons, Jonathan and Jason. Rita is the manager of the Campus Store. Jonathan and Jason both graduated from Southern in 1997.

When he came to work as a teacher in the history department at Southern in April of 1973, Wohlers was just out of graduate school. Later, in January of 1988, he became the Vice President.

During his educational pursuits, Wohlers attended Walla Walla College and graduated with a double major in history and religion and a minor in Biblical languages. Then he completed a master's degree in history at Andrews University, and a graduate in European history at the University of Nebraska. He said that his interest in teaching history started at a young age.

"I always had an interest in teaching and wanted to be a teacher," he said. "I took history because it is complimentary to religion, which is what I started with." Even in his childhood he was fascinated by the emphasis the Adventist church places on God's active role in the fulfillment of prophecy and how God is present in history.

As he was growing up with his older brother and younger sister, Wohlers lived in California, Washington, D.C.; Keene, Texas; Cleveland, Tenn.; and Walla Walla, Wash.

"I like the memories I have of living in almost every corner of the U.S., only excluding the Northeast," he said.

One of the most memorable experiences from his childhood is seeing President Eisenhower at the White House Eggs Roll. The President actually spoke to his younger sister. Another of his best memories is when he saw Mickey Mantle at Griffith Stadium.

Wohlers graduated from Walla Walla Valley Academy in 1965. While attending academy he was involved in intramural sports, cheer, and played the cornet in the band. One year as an SA officer he was in charge of planning and conducting all the intramural sports.

Wohlers has a family heritage that goes way back to the beginnings of the Adventist church.

His grandfather on his mother's side, who died in the late 30s, was an early leader of the church in what was then considered the TN area (now KY/TN conference).

Some of the people who have influenced his life the most are his grandfather and father.

His grandfather was the farm manager and my father was the college press manager at Andrews



Staff photo by Cady Van Dolson

Bill Wohlers shows his softer side on the Preview Southern cruise as he holds Gabriel Kurti, son of former Joker editor Bianca Kurti.

University," he said. "They taught me by example to do good work and in whatever task I do to do the best I can."

Although Wohlers continues to carry a strong work ethic, he does take time away from work to enjoy life. He has many hobbies, and cooking is one that may come as a surprise. He said, "I cook just about anything, but especially pizza, chocolate chip cookies, German chocolate cake, and macaroni salad."

Wohlers also enjoys sports. He likes to watch baseball and basketball. His favorite teams and players are the Los Angeles Dodgers, with Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Lakers with Jerry West, and the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"I used to play racquetball (losing to Gordon Bietz), golf and go snow skiing," he said. "Now I run up to 25 miles a week."

Another unique interest Wohlers has pursued through the years is visiting baseball parks. So far he has been to 24 different major league stadiums across the country, four of which no longer exist.

His travels have included 13 trips since the 1980s with the Western Europe History Study Tour. He has also traveled to the Czech Republic, Hungary and sev-

eral other countries. He also enjoys visiting family and spending time in the Northwest.

With a strong interest in history and religion, it isn't surprising that one of Wohlers' favorite books is *More Christianity* by C.S. Lewis. He also enjoys *How Life Imitates the World Series* by Thomas Roswell and *Hear I Stand* by Ronald Bainton.

Finding and waiting for a job after grad school was one of the obstacles Wohlers faced and overcame in life.

"When I was near the end of grad school the job market appeared small for history teachers," he said. "When the job opened up for me to come work here at Southern, I knew it was the right place for me to be and God was leading in my life."

He told me to make sure that my personal and professional ambitions are not placed ahead of my family," he said.

Ask Sholly

Real answers for real questions

Dear Sholly

I have a friend who has this guy friend that I really like. I asked her if her guy friend would be interested in me. She responded that I wasn't his type and actually gave me descriptions on what kind of girl he would like. She said that I did not fit his "ideal girl" and that she wouldn't want to see me hurt. I think that she was being very mean and that she didn't even give me a chance to go after him. What do you think?

Deid Girl

Dear Ideal Girl

I think you are the one who has the problem. Unless you like being lied to constantly your friend did the right thing. I give your friend two thumbs up. She tells you the truth and she gives you the reason why this particular person would not be interested in you. If you do not want to know the truth do not ask "honest" friends. Choose those who are not really loyal and who don't have your best interest at heart. It is annoying when someone asks you a question and you tell them the truth and they get upset. Why ask? I hope you can appreciate your friend more for her honesty.

Sholly

Dear Sholly

I have a friend who cannot keep secrets at all. I tell her something and the next thing I know someone

else is repeating the same information I have divulged to her to others and it eventually comes back to me. She tells me she will not do it again but it constantly is being done. I finally told her off and said that she is a BIG MOUTH and that she should get a profession in tabloid news. I now feel really bad because every time I see her she has this hurt look on her face. I want to apologize but I think I am right. What should I do?

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous

If you are aware that your friend has problems keeping secrets why would you tell her? You are setting her up to tell your secrets and therefore you should not be upset with her. Tell your friend things that you do not mind people knowing about. I believe one should have friends for different situations. There are friends that you can share your deep secrets with, other friends who are nurturing and others just for fun and there is nothing deep with them. You may need to develop a variety of friends so when you need to share secrets you do it with the right ones. I believe you should apologize to your friend and tell her you will not put her in that position again. Instead of trying to destroy the friendship keep it on a level that you know is safe for both of you. Good luck.

Sholly



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EDITORIALS

Make the trip and support the Festival

The Strawberry Festival this year is greatly anticipated. The event will be held downtown in Memorial Auditorium and its grandeur is supposed to be like no other Strawberry Festival to date.

With all this hype and expectation of the event why are people complaining about the Festival? The Festival should be quite a show with all the pictures going in, considering the intense hours a few animation majors are putting into a premiere video. Plus, there will be refreshments and the release of this year's yearbook.

This year's Festival is bigger and better than ever, but one thing is wrong with it. The idea of having it downtown is great, but people don't want to travel downtown to get their yearbook and to see some pictures. It is true that there is transportation

being offered, but that is only if you really need it. The timing of the Festival is hard to deal with considering the fact that one has to travel on such a great study night. Especially when there are reports, projects and final planning for exams to do.

Wes Hall and his associates have worked hard on the Strawberry Festival and should not be punished by low attendance. It was greatly planned and organized, and a lot of work was put into it this year just to get the auditorium and enough room for everybody to come. However, making it an inconvenience for people to attend is going to hurt the Festival this year. That in turn may hurt future plans for Strawberry Festival productions. Either way, it should be a great show and plenty of cake and strawberries for those who attend.

Selling T-shirts at McVeigh's execution is tasteless

(U-WIRE) OXFORD, Miss. — Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be executed on May 16 for the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building in 1995 which killed 168 people.

Controversy has surrounded the coming execution during the past month as officials have worked to decide if the execution, by lethal injection, should be broadcast on television. Ultimately they decided to show it on a closed-circuit TV to the family members of the victims, a wise choice. These people need closure to the ordeal McVeigh put them through. Closure that can only be reached for some by watching him die. As gruesome as it may be, it pales in comparison to the gruesome level of McVeigh's deed.

Now, the citizens of Oklahoma and the nation are pushing it a step too far. On the day of the execution vendors will be in the Terre Haute area selling T-shirts that say "Hoosier Hospitality / McVeigh / Terre Haute / May 16, 2001, Final Justice," and have a picture of a syringe. The idea behind the shirt is to profit from the thousands expected to travel to the site of the execution.

This is a tacky display of America's materialism and money madness. An execution, regardless of the crime, should never be taken so lightly as to make T-shirts com-

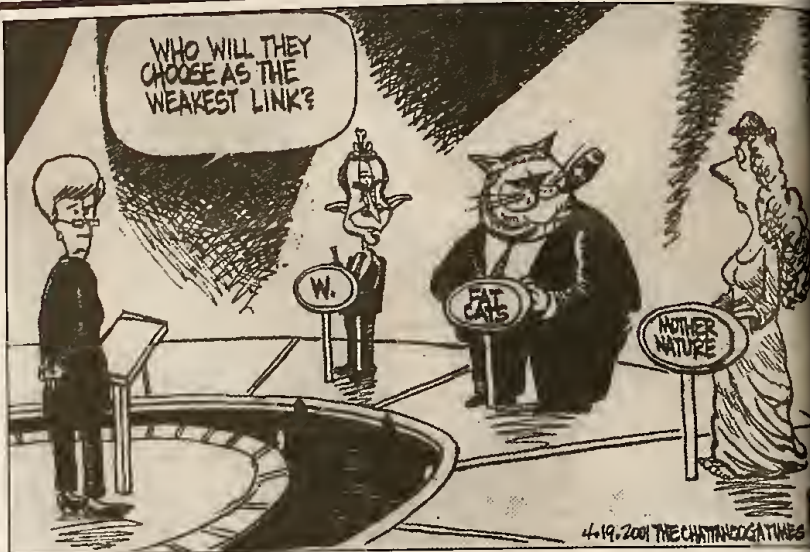
memorating the event. Even though the idea is perfectly legal and within the rights given in the First Amendment, it displays little taste. The thousands coming to Terre Haute will be coming in memory of their lost friends and family. They will be coming to see that justice is done. They will be coming for closure. They will not be coming to buy a T-shirt.

The T-shirt sales will be disrespectful to the 168 men, women and children who died at the hands of McVeigh. Their deaths should not be used for a profit.

So far sales of the shirt have been slow. The creator said he expects sales to go up with time. He said the idea for the shirts just popped in his head. Creators of other shirts, such as Tony Lewis whose shirt says "Terre Haute Extra Hangin' times, Die!, Die!, Die!," say they are only in it for the money.

"I'm doing it just to make a little money," Lewis said. Quotes like this showcase America's downfall to materialism. T-shirts advertising McVeigh's death will only give him the attention he wanted by committing such an action. Please don't give him the pleasure.

On the day Timothy McVeigh dies, honor the victims, not the killer.



Letters to the Editor

Student missions class does not focus on the bad

Dear Editor,

Although we appreciated your report on the activities of the Student Missions program, we felt as if the second article on the mission class was misleading and would like to clear up some possible misconceptions. First of all, Wendi Voth, who was interviewed about her mission experience, did not serve as a SM from Southern. Although her experience sounded traumatic, we felt the story was a bit sensational

and unrelated to the purpose of the article (if the SM class was in fact the purpose of the article). SM's do face challenges as they serve, but Ms. Voth's experience is not representative of the usual experience of our students. They struggle with culture shock, loneliness, and heavy work loads, but overall, have very positive and life-changing experiences. We prepare Southern students to expect these challenges through our 8-week class, which

meets 2 times every week. Contrary to the implications of your article, physical health is only one of the many aspects covered in the class and Mrs. Winters is one of many faculty and guests who help prepare the SM's. If you would like more accurate details about our student Mission or Taskforce classes, we are always available to talk.

Marius Asaftei & The Student Missions Staff

Let us attend a school that will respect us

Respect seems to have become the God of the new age. It's what the athletes want, what the stars want and, apparently, we want some of it here at Southern. And we don't just want any kind of respect, we want respect commensurate to our "full-fledged" adulthood.

We've put up with enough restraining "rules." I mean, after all, we're not in academy anymore. And we are too grown-up for most of the rules they had there, too, because there's just something about being fifteen and in academy that truly demands a new-found respect.

We deserve to stay up as late as we want, and to play our music as loud as we want, and worship what we want when we want. And what about the SA bikes? Were they not bought for our use and enjoyment? Should it not seem natural for us to

take out all of our "mature" frustrations on them? It should be obvious to any thinking person that, had there been no rules, we would have treated them with the utmost respect.

Should any ire have been raised at the sight of "adults" throwing bikes that they (and I) have paid for to the ground? I think not. And in regard to the thought of "forced worship," let those who are converted worship. Show respect to our very Creator and Redeemer? There will be time for that after the rap.

All of the examples of war and bloodshed that have resulted from the desecration of "sacred" images should teach no lesson to those of us who are oppressed and be in need of "expression" at some later time, should one be erected. Should the figure of Elisha serve as

a warning to youth who refuse to think themselves under any restraint? I can think of no reason. Which brings something else to mind: Who among us came here to be anywhere? And how can one be within the confines of the classroom? Require my attendance how dare they? That's no way to show an educated man respect.

To those of us who have come here for reasons other than to get an education, worship God. This is my personal call for us to investigate the possibility of attending one of the many schools in the area that really would respect us. After all, we deserve it.

Joseph Earl
junior, biology

When I was asleep

"I did something so special for you last night," she said with an anxious tone in her voice that only a parent has for their child. "I'm so excited, I just can't wait to give it to you!"

My mother's telephone call came early that morning. It was as if she had laid awake all night just bursting to tell me that she had done something so amazing for me the night before that she just couldn't wait for the sun to come up to tell me.

There was nothing significant about the night before that moved her to do something special for me. It was much too late in the year to celebrate my birthday, and much too early to commemorate my college graduation. Its been years since I've been awarded any incentive for grades and Valentine's Day won't be rolling around again until next year. I have not won any competitions or trophies lately and I still have yet to sign a contract for that first job I'll

land in my career. No, last night was no different from the night before. And yet, when I laid my head on my pillow and drifted off to sleep I had no idea that at that very moment in time somewhere and in some way someone was doing something very special for me.

While I was sleeping, my mother was planning. Planning on how and when she would give me her present. While I was dreaming, my mother was smiling. Smiling as she envisioned my inexplicable joy as I held it in my arms. While I was resting, my mother was gift-wrapping. Gift wrapping with love.

Sound familiar? Do you know anyone who reaches deep into his bag of blessings to find the thing that will electrify your smile, and longs to give it to you on that ordinary day when you're just expecting? Can you think of anyone who quiets the sounds of Heaven and invites a saintly audience to come and watch as your eyes ping and your heart skips? Does anyone come to mind who might tenderly and carefully gift-wrap your pack-

age with golden promises, tie a ribbon of endurance around the ends, secure a whole host of strengthened character, etch your name in peace and sign the card "Just Because?"

If you don't, allow me the privilege of introducing you. His name is God. He's known around here for knowing how to give good gifts to those who ask Him. No. He's known around here for knowing how to give great gifts to those who ask Him! Oh yeah, and another thing that He and my mother have in common is that they both get so excited planning something extra-ditiny for you.

Once you get acquainted it won't be long before you too will wake up and hear: "I did something so special for you last night." He'll say with an anxious tone in His voice that only a parent has for their child. "I'm so excited, I just can't wait to give it to you!"

■ *Janelle Chang is a junior broadcast journalism major from Florida. She can be reached at jchang@southern.edu.*

Somewhere in the world

What's it going to take for me to see that it doesn't matter that I don't have the car I want, or the apartment I want? What's it going to take for me to realize that it's a gift to have good health, that it's a gift to be able to read and that I am blessed to have all the food I want? When will I

grow up and spend my money on important things? Why must I be so human? Why do I want to waste money on things like clothes and CDs when people all over are trying desperately to pay off huge debts. People are starving, sleeping in cardboard boxes and living alone. All I think about is myself. Stupid things like how my hair isn't long enough, I'm not mar-

ried, I didn't get all A's. If only I could see my life through another's eyes. I want to know how it is to appreciate America. I want to realize how blessed I am to have my own bed. I want to see the world from a homeless person's eyes, from a divorced mother's eyes, from a child's eyes, from an AIDS patient's eyes. How different my world would be. I would then see that I am so blessed.

Somewhere in the world tonight these things are happening... A mother is rocking her sick baby to sleep.

Someone's parents are praying for money to send their child to college.

An old woman regrets her anger over the years because she will soon die alone.

A man lays on the ground down-

town feeling rejected and lost as he tries to sleep.

A teenager drinks to forget her pain.

Someone got their test results back and they are HIV positive.

A young girl must tell her parents she's pregnant.

Someone's car has been broken into.

Two young boys are in a fight. Someone is running for his life. Someone is lying in bed at night crying and screaming at God for help.

Somebody just took their own life away.

Cherish the life that you've been given...it's a gift from God.

■ *Amber Rinsinger is a junior behavioral science major from Florida. She can be reached at arinsinger@southern.edu.*

Incoming editor can't wait to star new year

Dear Southern students, Greetings! As next year's Southern Accent editor, I'm excited about the opportunity to use various talents to produce an excellent student newspaper that readers will find informative and entertaining.

Several students have already joined the Accent team for the 2001-02 school year. But don't just position - especially those who don't involve writing - need to be filled. There are openings for students who are interested in photo-

graphy, graphic design, cartoon drawing, advertising and delivering the newspaper. And strong opinion and humor columnists are always needed.

A couple items to highlight for next year.

1. The Accent plans to have a regular humor section next year if writers consistently contribute. If you have friends with that talent, let me know.

2. The Accent wants to include more local news next year from the College humor section next year if national stories that pertain directly to students and include their opinions on such issues.

I will be at a display table in the cafeteria Thursday and Friday afternoons during the lunch hour (11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.). Stop by and look at job descriptions, discuss joining next year's Accent team or merely ask questions.

May God bless you as you conclude your school year.

Daniel Olson

■ *Daniel Olson is a senior journalism major from Maryland. He can be reached at dolson@southern.edu.*

Remember to think before you speak

Have you ever said something stupid without thinking? Such is one of my many faults.

Last Christmas Eve, my family had their annual get-together. I was speaking with an older friend and his wife and child. The child was about 4-years-old and he babbled a lot.

They told me that he just makes up words sometimes, and foolishly. I said, "Oh, maybe he'll be a Pentecostal preacher one day, and I started pretending to speak in tongues."

My sister and I thought it was hilarious, but for some reason my friend and his wife were not laughing, but rather looking at me with a sad face. At that moment, I felt like smacking myself on the head.

"You're Pentecostal, aren't you?" I asked. Turns out they were, and after an awkward silence, we changed the subject.

This brings me to my point. Last week, I wrote a story about a bully from my past. I wrote it trying to be humorous and sarcastic about past articles that have been printed, but I showed my evil human character at the end.

I wrote that I was happy that old Jesse Hartwell got busted and was put in jail for a short time. It seemed so sweet when I wrote those words, but later it turned bitter in my stomach.

What gives me the right to kick my enemies when they're down? Would Jesus do that? Did Jesus do that? Did He laugh when Judas, one of His closest friends turned betrayer, hung himself?

Did He laugh when Jerusalem was destroyed, and the people that condemned Him to death were themselves put to death by the sword?

Did He laugh and say "Aha! Vengeance is Mine" when at the judgment, those that have murdered hundreds of His remnant Church will be thrown in the lake of fire? Will He find joy in finally destroying even Satan himself? The Bible even calls it His "Strange work."

Jesus said to love your enemies and pray for those persecuting you. But my evil heart said "Nay, I'll take pleasure in the old bully finally getting his just deserts."

Southern, I made a mistake. I wrote out of my human emotions. I will make no excuse, I will not try to shift the blame onto something else. It was all my doing, and I'm sorry. I've made it right with God, but I ask that you forgive me for my unChristlike attitude and thinking.

Confucius once said "There are three ways to gain wisdom...

• by reflection, which is noblest,

• by imitation, which is easiest,

• by experience, which is bitterest."

Yes, I learned wisdom. I learned you should ALWAYS think before you speak, write, publish, almost anything. There are very few exceptions to this rule.

I learned it by experience, the bitter way, and I give it to you, Southern, so you can learn by imitation, which is the easiest, but what you do with it is up to you.

■ *Dennis Mayne is a freshman religion major from Florida. He can be reached at dmayne@yahoo.com.*

SonRise gives an early glimpse of God

I am not a morning person, but I had to cover the SonRise pageant for the Accent last Sabbath, so I decided to see the first show and get my job over with. If you cannot

tell, I was not anticipating a good time. After grumbling to my roommate about how "Cady Van Dolson was making me work on Sabbath, I decided to stroll my way. That's when I noticed something very peculiar... there were awake, alert and altogether happy people buzzing around the dorn at 7 a.m. on a Sabbath! It was not until I saw them later that morning acting in the pageant that I realized why they had been so joyful earlier.

I didn't really think anything of it, but went on my way as the play wound around campus. To my surprise, I discovered myself enjoying the play! Despite the fact I was

"working" and had gotten up early on a weekend to do so, I was really enjoying it!

Now I could have complained about the sound problems in the Gethsemane scene or the abrupt shift from resurrection to ascension at the end of the show, but they were not what I was really focused on.

Suddenly, all these thoughts merged in my mind, and I understood something. The pageant would not have been any better had I slept in and seen it at 1 p.m. I would have missed seeing my friends as unusually energized that morning. The show was so great because I saw it change people, including me. If only for one morning, it showed us all a glimpse of God.

■ *Scott Damazo is a freshman print journalism major from Georgia. He can be reached at sdamazo@southern.edu.*

Strawberry Festival

Memorial Auditorium

April 29, 2001



Driving directions to

Strawberry Festival

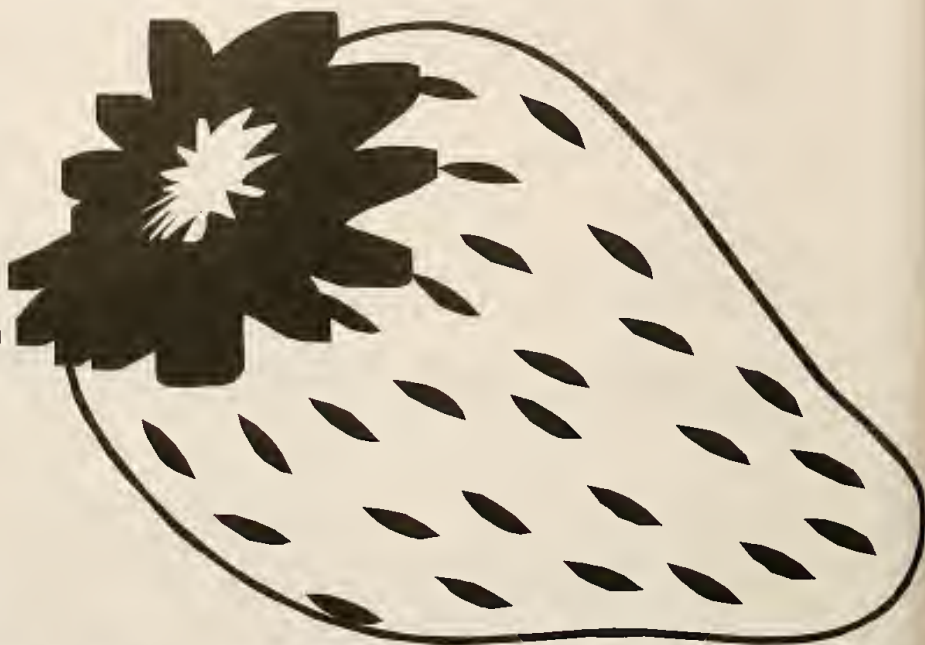
(Coming from Southern)

From I-75, take I-24 West to Hwy. 27 Downtown. From Hwy. 27, exit at Exit 1A, which is M. L. King Blvd. Once on M. L. King, turn left at the 6th traffic light, which is Houston Street. Go up Houston Street two blocks to McCallie Avenue. Turn left on McCallie and go one block. The Auditorium is on the right at 399 McCallie Ave.

(Coming from Nashville)

From I-24, merge into Hwy. 27 Downtown. From Hwy. 27, exit at Exit 1A, which is M. L. King Blvd. Once on M. L. King, turn left at the 6th traffic light, which is Houston Street. Go up Houston

Street two blocks to McCallie Avenue. Turn left on McCallie and go one block. The Auditorium is on the right at 399 McCallie Ave.



Exercise

Continued from page 12

Mark Dietrich for more than an hour or two? Point proven. Men have been using this trick for centuries.

Finally, relax. Women tend to place far more importance on their physical imperfections than men do.

Let's imagine for a minute what a 10-pound garbage bag full of jelly sitting on the floor would look like. The jelly would expand to the outer limits of the bag and fill it completely.

Then, if you gradually removed a pound or two of jelly out of the bag each week, what would happen? The jelly would be gone, but most likely the bag would retain (at least a part) its previous jelly-filled shape.

The same thing happens to your skin after a significant weight loss. The fat that had built up around your trouble spots has caused your skin to take on a shape that may be hard to change.

Your fat cells were essentially full to capacity. Now that you've lost weight and eliminated the fat, the cells have retained their shape, causing your skin to resemble the empty garbage bag on the floor.

This may seem discouraging, but just think, you've done a great job eliminating all that fat from your

body.

First, be proud of this accomplishment. Next, take some action to reduce that flabby skin. Here's how:

Build some muscle. Although "spot reducing" a flabby area is impossible, weight training can help you "spot train" in order to build muscle.

Because muscle has a harder, more definite structure than fat, building yourself up may reduce the appearance of saggy skin, especially if you're younger and not moving on to a 40-hour a week desk job.

To maximize the benefits of weight training, train all of your major muscle groups; start with basic exercises for your buttocks, legs, chest, back, shoulders, arms, abs and lower back.

There are a limitless number of exercises that build shapely muscles and help reduce the appearance of flabby skin. We recommend hiring a qualified personal trainer or "exercise specialists" to help you structure a program that will work best for you.

Tone your midsection. Many people, especially women, have particular trouble with stretched-out skin around the middle if they've had a child or three (yes I got a letter about fat after pregnancy).

Targeting your abdominal muscles with a variety of crunches and other middle-body exercises on a regular basis can not only help tone your tummy but also reduce the appearance of flabby skin. Try

doing 3 to 5 sets of 9 to 15 abdominal exercises at least twice a week.

Remember, the key is intensity. In other words, perform each and every rep slowly, carefully and precisely. That's why they invented the crunch, so by the end of the set your abs feel worked.

Whatever you can do to get moving will be a good start, even if you have to get one of those hookie late-life infomercial gimmicks.

I personally suggest the big rubber ball such as at FitZone. If you need any more coaxing, that ab workout will also help eliminate any back problems you might face later in life.

Be realistic. As you age, your skin's elasticity weakens. If you've lost a great deal of weight after being out of shape for many years, your skin stretches. If you've been pregnant, the skin around your middle may not bounce back to its original shape.

All of those factors, plus genetics, dictate how easily you will be able to tighten up loose skin with exercise.

You've got three months to get in shape for next year, but you have an entire lifetime ahead of you to live with the body you choose now.

Get plenty of rest, exercise daily and always, always brush your teeth after meals. Hope this answered all of your questions. If you have more please feel free to send them to jtparks@southern.edu.

Carter

Continued from page 16

A: I have been called on occasionally to fill in for people in the routines and I'm a quick learner, so this summer I will be balking up and I plan on taking Kevin Harvey's spot next year.

Q: What is one thing you would tell people about Gym-

Masters?

A: If you are a person who likes team concepts then this is the sport for you. There is a spot and job for everything. It takes everyone doing all of the little things right to make the year go well. This isn't a sport you can just walk in off the streets and hope to do good in. I hope that anyone who has even a slight interest in Gym-Masters will come to try-outs and see what it means to be pushed to a higher level.

Athlete of the week

Once a year people come from all over the world to view the testosterone-filled lobby of the men's dorm. The annual bench press competition brings men from all over Southern to test themselves against their peers. This year the winner was **Chris Bullock**. Success in lifting 310 lbs. makes him the hottest man at Southern, and this week's athlete of the week.



MVP AWARDS

MEN						WOMEN					
Football	AAA	AA	A	B-1	B-2	Football	AAA	AA	A	B-1	B-2
	Brace Manning						After Practice				
Flag Football		Derek Hart		Dylan Jones	Mike Bell	Flag Football		Devlin Lee Walker		Crystal Edwards	
Volleyball	Jeff Burrows	Jeff Burrows		Jeff Burrows		Volleyball		Pat Richardson		Julia Morgan	Jason Thomas
Basketball	Wayne Brown	Dustin Ackerman	Imilio Fred	Jonathan Dossell		Basketball		Naheel Salder		Shelene Alderson	
Flag Football						Flag Football					
Flag Football						Flag Football					
Flag Football						Flag Football					
										</	

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS

MEN						WOMEN					
Football	AAA	AA	A	B-1	B-2	Football	AAA	AA	A	B-1	B-2
	Wes Hall						Wesley Davis				
Flag Football						Flag Football					
	Scott Wilson	Steve Williams	Donna Sullivan	Al Sisco			Carry King			Heather Thompson	
Volleyball						Volleyball					
	Reggie Updegr	Scott Hall	Eric Carlson				Scott Hall		Eric Carlson	Michelle Wright	
Basketball						Basketball					
	Jack Platt	Ally Strickland	Mark Bosch	Carlton Harrison			Karl Elmer			Tina Caldwell	
Flag Football						Flag Football					
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Sports

<http://accent.southern.edu/sports>

The Southern Accent

Thursday, April 26, 200



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Daniel Santa Cruz fights over the soccer ball with an opposing team member during intramural games on Tuesday.

Q and A with Richmond Carter

By JEFF PARKS
SPORTS EDITOR

Q: Richmond Carter you are entering your second year as soundman for Gym Masters. What is the most important thing about your position?

A: The extensive travel and the knowledge that I gain by just being there watching. I hope that this will pay off in my major in Elementary Education.

Q: Some people say that the music is what makes Gym-Masters. What do you think?

A: Just like with the ladies timing is everything. It is also the music that can make a break a routine by setting the appropriate mood.

Q: What special warm-ups or training do you utilize?

A: Extensive stretching of my play button finger along with proper taping and chalk. A lot of chalk.

Q: What is one accomplishment or event that sticks out in your mind?

A: Southern's CD technology is so far ahead of what industry standard is that when Gym-Masters went to the Chicago Bulls game, I had to give a crash course in CD technology to the house DJ at the United Center.

Q: What is your favorite part of the shows you do?

A: The thrill of having a good performance and leaving the building with the fans still screaming my name, along with the tumbling stuff that Ricky does. Oh yeah, and the girls. I really like the girls.

Q: What is your future plan for Gym Masters?

See Carter on page 11

A modern cheater's guide to quick fitness

I know that some of you are already active, you participate in every intramural offered and even that midnight hacky-sack game in the dorm lobby, so you are in good shape.



JEFF PARKS
Sports Editor

There are others, though, that count climbing the stairs to KR's before closing as a 20 minute workout. I appreciate all of the e-mails about the last article I wrote on fitness, so this is to answer some of the better questions posed by your peers, and even a few by the boys from Collegedale Academy.

Many of you have made your eleventh hour play and tried to hook up with a sweetie for the summer.

I'm not here to argue whether or not that is a smart thing, but rather to give you the tips to getting your body to the point where she

can't say no to a long summer of pointless e-mails and high phone bills just for you.

Are you confident your body has the "look of love," such as sculpted abs, trim thighs, killer biceps, and a traps that would send Adu Boahene back to the weight room? And if not, is a total overhaul possible by say the next 3rd service?

Well, no. You can't seriously drop pounds, lose inches or sculpt firm muscles in just one day. But you can use the following quick fix tactics to look better and bolster your confidence.

Put in a little extra oomph in your cardio. Just for today, do 10 extra minutes of cardio at about 10 percent above your typical workout intensity (go up the steps to Lynwood to eat your KR's gyro).

While this won't affect the short-term poundage picture all that much, you'll burn more calories than usual and you'll feel better

about yourself. Bonus: High intensity exercise, combined with lovey-dovey emotions, should minimize your appetite.

Say all of your friends are from Highland (Land of the Giants) Academy or just bases on Gym-Masters. How do you compete? Perk up your posture. Good posture makes you appear 10 pounds thinner than you actually are.

For a longer, leaner look in an instant, try this Wall Roll Up: (A) Stand with your back against a wall and your feet a comfortable distance from the wall, heels together and toes apart. Pull your abs in, and gently press your entire back, including your neck and shoulders, into the wall. Let your arms hang down at your sides, loose and relaxed.

(B) Drop your chin to your chest, and then peel your neck off the wall, followed by your shoulders, then your upper back, then your middle back, and then your lower back. Keep

your tailbone and your butt against the wall. Hang forward a moment and then slowly reverse the movement, pasting your entire spine back onto the wall until you have returned to the starting position. Hey if you don't believe me just check out Southern poster boy Paul Meyers. That's confidence at it's peak.

Her parents are coming down for graduation and you don't want them to know that you have been skipping those nutrition packed granola bars for some of the better tasting snacks. Here is your pre-date pump up. Right before the big event, do a couple sets of push ups and biceps curls. This will pump blood into your muscles making them appear more buffed and toned than they actually are. The special effects should last for an hour or two.

Trust me, this works has anyone ever seen

See Exercise on page 11

The Southern Accent

http://accent.southern.edu

Southern's Student Voice Since 1926

Thursday, May 3, 2001

Strawberry Festival gets mixed reviews



Jason Johns, senior computer systems administration major, and Cheri Young, sophomore religion major, thumb through their yearbooks Sunday night at Memorial Auditorium after the Strawberry Festival.

BY SCOTT DAMAZO
STAFF WRITER

An estimated 1250 to 1300 people attended the Strawberry Festival and picked up their copy of the Southern Memories annual Sunday night, said Carla Mallernee, Memories editor.

Wes Hall, producer of the Strawberry Festival and junior mass communication-broadcasting major at Southern, says that the show, which was staged at Memorial Auditorium for the first time this year, had a "good turnout."

In the past the show has been presented at Des Physical Education Center. This year, however, in an effort to provide enough space to accommodate yearbook distributors, stage setup, the strawberries themselves, and provide comfortable seating, Hall decided to have it at Memorial Auditorium.

From the reactions I've heard, they liked Hall said.

"I thought it was a really good idea to have it in the auditorium," said Jill Hardesty,

freshman journalism major. "It seemed classy."

Other students, like Jennifer Johnson, freshman education major, enjoyed the show for other reasons.

"The pictures were really nice," Johnson said.

Hall felt that a "good percentage of the students were in [the] pictures."

Some Festival observers, though, had some complaints. Keith Puller, junior computer science major, said that the show was "decent, [but there] seemed to be a lot of technical difficulties—like white screens."

Hall said that he and his staff "had some issues" with how smoothly the show went. "We had difficulties syncing the show ahead of time like we'd planned," he said.

With over 1800 slides, multiple video clips, and music to coordinate, however, Hall says that there are many "different aspects of putting together a slide show." To add to their stress, the Festival staff decided to include in the show a section that portrayed 24 hours in the life of a Southern student.

The pictures for this entire section were shot only last Thursday.

Memorial Auditorium was not the only new idea for the Festival. Mallernee tried distributing the yearbook by using tickets. In the past, students have had to wait in line and have their name checked off a list in order to receive a yearbook.

Students were required to pick up a ticket in the administration building prior to the show, where they exchanged it for an annual.

"I thought the list thing was a waste of time," said Mallernee. With the tickets, Mallernee estimated that the yearbook staff "got everyone a yearbook within 10 minutes."

Besides the slide show, the Festival also included a live band that "livened [the show] up to begin with," said Nick Henson, freshman accounting major.

Hall said that he would recommend that next year's producer get as many people as possible involved with production.

See Festival on page 2

Graduates allotted only six tickets

BY DANIEL OLSON
STATION STAFF WRITER

Some Southern students may have to decide which six family members will be present when they march during commencement in the gymnasium on May 13.

Each graduating student is allotted six tickets with which they can invite family and friends.

"Some students have requested more tickets than we can [provide]," said Mary Lou Segar, graduate coordinator, adding that one student requested 24 tickets.

Danney DuBoque, graduating business major, is just one of the graduates that needs additional tickets.

"I don't have enough tickets to cover just my family," DuBoque said.

"And it stinks that my friends that I went to school with for four years can't attend."

DuBoque said one option is to barter with other graduates who are not using all their allotted tickets.

As of May 1, there are 309 undergraduates and nine graduate masters that are eligible to march.

There should be plenty of room in the

See Graduation on page 2

Southern profs earn lowest in nation

Southern refutes Chronicle of Higher Education report

BY GARY VAN DOLSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Southern Adventist University has the lowest faculty pay of any college or university in the country, according to a Chronicle of Higher Education report.

University officials agree that Southern rests in the lowest bracket, but they say the report contains inaccuracies, such as, dated, incomplete and inconsistent. The figures also do not include a 4 percent increase that goes into effect June 1.

"Many schools don't report their numbers and so it is hard to say with any certainty that we are at the bottom," said Gordon Bietz, Southern's president. It also is possible that some schools' salaries seem higher because they include benefits, while Southern's does not, Bietz said.

According to the Chronicle's report, Southern pays its professors the following amounts, over nine-months, a standard applied at many colleges and universities.

- full professors—\$33,400
- associate professors—\$32,200
- assistant professors—\$31,100

Many Southern professors earn more than these amounts over a year, but that is based on an 11-month contract.

Since some institutions require nine months of work and others, like Southern,

See Salaries on page 2

This week in the News

COMPILED FROM THE USA TODAY

■ **WASHINGTON** — President Bush on Tuesday committed the United States to building a defense against ballistic missile attack, and indicated he would not allow a Cold War-era arms treaty to stand in the way.

■ **BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** — A jury convicted a former Ku Klux Klansman on murder charges Tuesday in the 1963 church bombing that killed four black girls in the deadliest attack against the civil rights movement. Thomas Blanton Jr., 62, was immediately sentenced to life in prison.

■ **BEIJING** — A team of U.S. technicians arrived in China on Tuesday to figure out how to get a damaged Navy spy plane back to the United States. The technicians from Lockheed Martin, a Pentagon contractor, are expected to meet with Chinese officials in Hainan Island.

■ **WASHINGTON** — FBI Director Louis Freeh said Tuesday that he plans to retire in June. In a statement, Freeh thanked President Bush for his "unwavering support of me and the FBI." Appointed by President Clinton, Freeh has been director of the bureau since 1993.

■ **WASHINGTON** — House and Senate Republicans tentatively agreed Tuesday to push for an 11-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut, lawmakers said. Under the agreement, taxes would be cut by \$1.25 trillion between 2002 and 2011 — \$350 billion less than Bush had insisted on for more than a year.

■ **CHICAGO** — A new study casts doubt on the value of home electronic monitors in preventing sudden infant death syndrome. Many infants at risk for SIDS, such as those born prematurely, are sent home with so-called apnea monitors, even though the devices' effectiveness at reducing deaths has not been proved.

■ **EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.** — Shooed from rainy Florida, space shuttle Endeavour and its seven-man crew landed in California on Tuesday after installing a billion-dollar robot arm for the international space station.

■ **MANILA, Philippines** — The government declared a state of rebellion and ordered the arrest of key opposition figures Tuesday after clashes between police and backers of ousted President Joseph Estrada killed at least four people.

Festival

Continued from page 1

"Plan on [the show] consuming more time than you think it will," Hall said.

Grady Sapp, producer of the 2000 Strawberry Festival, gave Hall a nod.

"I thought the show was great," Sapp said.

Corrections

The April 26, 2001 issue of the Accent ran a story saying that Helen Bledsoe, associate dean of women, would like to outlaw flipflops and views the housing festival as her greatest accomplishment. Bledsoe does not want to outlaw flipflops and says that the housing festival was an accomplishment of all Talge and Thatcher Hall deans combined. The editors regret this error.

Salaries

Continued from page 1

require 11 months, the salaries reported in the Chronicle reflect a nine-month scale. This is why the figures are lower than Southern's faculty actually receive.

These figures do not include benefits which, according to Institutional Research Secretary Sharon Ekkens, "are close to 33 percent of the salary, which brings the compensation up quite a bit."

The Chronicle's report at a glance

Every year, the Chronicle of Higher Education publishes a report based on figures taken from a Faculty Compensation Survey conducted by The American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.).

Although the survey is sent to every school each year, the Chronicle reports that only 1,433 institutions participated this year. For example, Andrews University, Southwestern Adventist University and Union College were not included in the report.

"The survey is voluntary. Not everybody filled [it] out," said Scott Smallwood, Chronicle reporter who wrote the story. "The number of institutions reporting was down considerably."

According to Smallwood, in the past the Chronicle has relied on additional salary data from a survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Education.

"Since the government stopped doing that, about 300 less schools are listed in the report than before," Smallwood said.

Despite the low salary figures, some professors remain satisfied with their compensation.

"I'm happy with my salary," said Mari-Carmen Gallego, associate professor in the Modern Languages department. "It's only recently that we've found out about this article and the discrepancy in salaries among other schools in Tennessee. That still doesn't make me want to go somewhere else to teach or even protest to have our salaries increased."

Kari Shultz, director of student life and activities, was told how much she could be making at other universities, but she has no yearning to leave Southern, her alma mater.

"I have a burden for Adventist young people," she said. "I'm passionate about them."

How Southern compares to its sister schools

Southern may be limiting itself in pay because it is one of the few remaining Adventist universities that use the General Conference pay scale for workers.

About 10 years ago, the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists ruled that colleges could adjust their benefits but could

Salaries at Adventist colleges and universities

Colleges	Prof	AssocProf	AsstProf	Inst
La Sierra	50.2	41.5	35.0	
Pacific Union	49.1	42.5	37.6	30.8
Columbia Uni.	42.1	40.1	37.8	33.3
Southern	33.4	32.2	31.1	
Walla Walla	40.8	38.7	37.1	32.3

Source: The Chronicle of Higher Education

Salaries at private universities in East Tennessee

Colleges	Prof	AssocProf	AsstProf	Inst
Lee U.	45.2	39.8	37.8	31.3
Southern	33.4	32.2	31.1	
Tenn. Wesleyan	37.2	31.6	29.1	29.6

Source: The Chronicle of Higher Education

not change the wage scale, said Dale Bidwell, vice president of financial administration.

However, some institutions, feeling that full professors are underpaid and instructors are overpaid, now are moving off of this pay scale in order to spread the money out more, Bidwell said.

LaSierra University abandoned the pay scale and decided to pay professors more when they were given their cost of living increases, said Pam Chrispens in LaSierra's financial administration office.

"[We] gave more to the professors and top administrators and less down below to try to make it more equitable," Chrispens said.

Despite the risk of losing faculty to other schools, Southern has remained with the NAD pay scale.

"We have said we will stick with the wage scale. We're one of the few left," Bidwell said. "The pressure is on to do something. With troubles with [Southern's] budget there's not much we can do, but we don't want to lose good teachers."

The Future for Southern's faculty

Losing quality faculty and staff also is a concern for Bietz. He said that the University

most students," Segar said.

Fire marshal regulations allow 3,200 people to be in the gymnasium at one time. Two years ago, the crowd reached the maximum and the fire marshal threatened to close the gymnasium if anyone else went in.

So last year Southern limited the number of tickets that students could have.

Family and friends that do not have tickets have the option of viewing the graduation simulcast on a large screen in the Collegedale Church.

has tried to compensate for the low wages by increasing the professional allowance used by faculty to continue their education.

However, because of the University budget crisis, the professional growth allowance is being cut by 33 percent for 2002, finance officials said.

"In the future, we don't want to be in position of losing faculty members because sister Adventist institution can pay more, do we want to abuse the missionary spirit of the faculty and staff that work here," Bietz said.

He added that the North American Division has created a committee that will study the denomination's wage scale.

Some faculty wonder if these low wages will affect the University's upcoming accreditation in 2002.

Universities are accredited to ensure if they are fulfilling their missions, said Ru Liu, director of institutional research and planning at Southern.

"Faculty salary does not affect the effectiveness of the institution," she said.

Chris Louis, graduating broadcast journalism major, has family flying in from California and North Carolina.

"I still need a few more tickets," Louis said. "I don't want my family to have to watch in church."

The crowded seating problem will likely be alleviated by the implementation of December graduation beginning next semester. According to Zier, there are 38 students marching this year that would have been able to march last December.

Graduation

Continued from page 1

gym," said Joni Zier, director of records and advisement. "In the past we have marched 400 students."

Additional tickets may be made available to graduates by request after each graduate receives their allotted amount.

"We should be able to meet the needs of

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All unsigned editorials reflect the views of

Thursday, May 3, 2001

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CAMPUS NEWS

Film students produce trailer for Civil War film

by DEBBIE BATTIN
Staff Writer

LAFAYETTE, Ga. — The West Georgia Valley rang with gunfire Sunday as Southern Adventist University cinematography students filmed a trailer to promote a genuine short film on the Civil War that they will produce next fall.

Craig Hadley, director and producer of the film, said the film is the story of Union Gen. John Geary who was here at the siege of Chatanooga.

Hadley said the film opens with the night battle of Wahatchie, where Geary's son is killed.

It deals with Geary's loss of faith and the struggle to cope with his son's death, which brings him into confrontation with his own men and the enemy.

According to Hadley, the principal actors will be Robert Davi and Brian McCordie.

"They said they loved the script and wanted to be involved," Hadley said.

Davi, who has played in television shows such as "The Fretter" and "L.A. Law" and movies such as "The Hard" and "License to Kill", will portray Geary.

McCordie, who has played small roles in "Speed 2" and "Rob Roy" will play the role of Sean McGregor, Geary's aide.

According to Hadley, Davi already has shown the script to members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and said the film will be nominated for an Oscar.

David George, instructor for the School of Visual Arts and Design, shared more about the plans for the semester.

"It will be an educational/promotional tool," he said. "The mission of the cinematography area of the art department is to provide an environment where Christian young

people are able to learn the art of film making."

Film Production and other Visual Arts and Design students will be involved in the promotion, production, filming, lighting and editing of the film. Jessamy Land, Freshman Cinematography/Film Production major, is script supervisor for the trailer, and will continue in this role in October when they are filming "The Outpost".

"I like seeing how everything gets organized for the production of a film," she said. "It's been interesting working with Wells Smith, who has worked in Hollywood with some big films."

Civil War reenactor, Marlin Teat from Rome, Ga., who has acted in films like "Glory," "North and South," and "Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All" will play the part of a Union officer.

"My mother was a journalist, and did some stories on the Civil war, so ever since childhood I've grown up hearing stories about the War," he said. "A friend once told me that re-enacting is a type of archeology. It is basically putting archeology into practice. You can learn more about what was happening at that time by acting it out."

Wells Smith, who has worked on films such as "The Client," "The Pelican Brief" and "True Lies," and is director of photography for the film, said that "The Outpost" will use more than 500 re-enactors.

"It's going to be a circus out here," he said.

Joel Willis, freshman engineering major, will be using many tactics he learned about in a living history of the Civil War class as he plays a soldier in "The Outpost."

"It's a chance to revive history, a way of connecting with what was going on back then," he said.

Students involved in the production will receive college credit for the fall semester, and will be work-

ing three weeks straight as assistants to the crew, Hadley said.

Jesse Rademacher, senior character animation major, will act as a Yank in the film. Rademacher also will be doing special effects and drawing storyboards for each scene.

"I think it's a chance to tell a



Staff Photos by Brittany Robson

Civil War re-enactors such as Marlin Teat from Rome, Ga. and Terry Jernigan from Norfolk, Va. in the top right photo acted in the trailer. Teat will play a Union soldier in "The Outpost" and Jernigan tried out for a role. In the photo below, David George, cinematography professor, films a scene for the trailer as Wayne Hazen, dean of the School of Visual Arts and Design, watches.

story that can really help people to

relate to the war," he said. "Also, it's a good opportunity to see how pro-

duction works and how every area of production works together."

The word from the street: The veg-beat

Compiled by CAMPUS SAFETY

Friday, April 20

8:49 p.m.: Check on broken card reader at Talge Hall.

4:26 p.m.: Officer responded to incident at Talge Hall. Student was verbally assaulted.

10:15 p.m.: Car was keyed and person was threatened at vesper.

Saturday, April 14

2:15 p.m.: Transported 11 Talge resident to Health Service.

1:54 p.m.: Campus Safety advised Collegedale Police Depart-

ment that the four males they were searching for had just been on campus.

3:16 p.m.: Campus Safety Officer observed the above four males driving by and contacted Collegedale Police with their location.

8:09 p.m.: Locked Tennis Courts for Sabbath.

Sunday, April 15

12:15 a.m.: Assisted motorist who had locked their keys in their car.

1:16 a.m.: Fire alarm evacuated

Talge Hall. Fire department investigated and found a dirty detector.

12:20 p.m.: Responded to motion detector alarm at the Library.

Monday, April 16

4:06 p.m.: Repaired Village Market back door.

5:47 p.m.: Transported 2 males to Ledford Hall because they ran out of gas.

Tuesday, April 17

Routine general campus patrol.

Wednesday, April 18

10:30 a.m.: Fire drill at Spalding.

7:31 p.m.: Swarm of bees at Mississippi Apt. Referred to Land-scipe Service.

10:18 p.m.: Assisted female with overcooked van.

Safety Tip: Remember to keep gas, oil in the engine and air in your tires. Keep your car running properly so it is dependable and you do not get stuck somewhere.

Lost and Found: We have

many clothing items, Bibles and keys. If you have lost something this semester, come by Campus Safety and see if it is here.

The veg-beat is a weekly feature compiled by Campus Safety in an effort to keep students and faculty informed of what incidents occur on campus.

PR pro and editor joins School of Journalism & Communication

STAFF REPORTS

A former PR executive, radio announcer and newspaper copy-editor joins the School of Journalism and Communication this fall.

Greg Rumsey, 49, comes to Southern from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska where he's taught for the last 17 years.

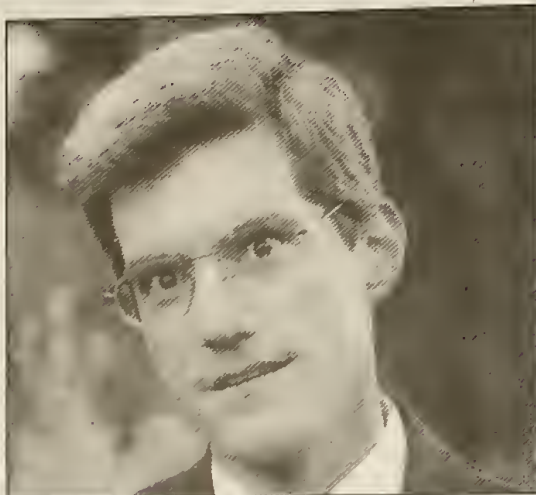
"I count it a privilege to be returning as a faculty member to the school where my wife and I received our college education," said Rumsey, who graduated from Southern in 1974 with a B.A. in communication. Rumsey also holds a master of arts in communication from the University of Colorado at Denver and has begun doctoral studies in Nebraska.

"My goal as an educator," Rumsey said, "is to help people reach their full potential in reflecting the image of God. I am especially intrigued with the power of words to connect us with Him and with each other."

Rumsey replaces Dr. Morris Brown who is leaving for Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colorado.

In addition to his teaching career, Rumsey spent eight years in public relations at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver. He also worked part-time as a copy-editor at the Lincoln Star daily newspaper and has free-lanced several articles in church magazines.

"Rumsey has an excellent reputation of working with students," said Journalism & Communication



Contributed photo

Greg Rumsey will be taking the place of Morris Brown in the School of Journalism and Communication.

Dean Volker Henning. "His teaching skill and real-world experience is a perfect combination for our school."

Four years ago Rumsey received the Zaparra Award for Excellence in Teaching. He's also served as a student newspaper adviser.

Here at Southern, Rumsey will teach courses in news reporting, magazine and feature article writing, PR campaigns, and intro to communication.

Originally from Lansing Michigan, Rumsey grew up in Wichita, Kansas and then attended Enterprise Academy before coming to Southern Missionary College.

Students may know the Rumsey family through his daughter Laura who attended Southern and spent this year as a student missionary in Poland. Greg and Shirley Rumsey have an older son, Tim, who teaches instrumental music at Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Bidwell turns down GC offer

BY MATT MUNOAL
STAFF WRITER

Dale Bidwell, vice president for financial administration, removed his name from a list that could have gained him a position as a supervisor with the General Conference.

The position, which would have entailed supervising programmers working with a worldwide accounting software program, was to be filled from a list of qualified individuals. The program should be func-

tional within 4 to 5 years.

According to Bidwell, he removed his name from that list because he was currently committed to Southern, and felt that someone with more computer skills than he should be supervising.

"That job just isn't my forte," he said. "I have an agreement with Southern right now and I don't want to leave here until we have the finances in order."

Journalism students span globe this summer

BY KRISTEN SNYMAN
STAFF WRITER

Student missionaries aren't the only people traveling the globe this summer. Many School of Journalism and Communication majors are taking advantage of some great opportunities this summer and building their resume at the same time.

According to Volker Henning, dean of the School of Journalism and Communication, there are some great internship opportunities for communication majors. Some will be working for newspapers while others will be working in public relations at Memorial Hospital.

Ehren Howard, junior mass communications major, would like to work with ADRA in a Spanish-speaking country. Currently he is waiting to see if a job in Uganda is available where he'd work as an information manager.

Debbie Battin, junior public rela-

tions major, and Bethany Martin, junior mass communications major, will be interning with the North American Division Department of Communication.

Henning said that Celeste Ryan, who will be Battin and Martin's immediate supervisor, said "she was only going to hire one intern but both these ladies' resumes and portfolios were so good that she asked her administration for additional funding to be able to take on both of them."

Ryan also added that she preferred Southern students to the other SDA colleges because they were usually better prepared.

T. Lynn Caldwell, associate professor, also said many of her majors will be doing practicums and internships, whether it be at summer camps, the Special Olympics, or ADRA. These students will be looking forward to a very exciting and memorable learning experience this summer.

Temperature changes in Brock Hall results in reduced electric bills

BY MATT MUNDALL
STAFF WRITER

A new policy to keep halls in Brock Hall cooler than classrooms is going to save money on utilities, said Ed Lucas, director of energy management at Southern.

The new procedure keeps the temperature in the halls 4 to 5 degrees cooler than the offices and classrooms, a change that the university hopes will reduce costs and improve temperature control in the building. Offices and classrooms are currently kept at approximately 72 degrees.

According to Lucas, the university has been doing this in Hickman Science Center for the past few years and they have been pleased with the results.

The units have been replaced on

first floor of Brock, but the building automation that keeps the units working properly has not been finished. According to Lucas the job should have been finished by now but several problems have occurred with those working on finishing the job and this has resulted in the slow progress.

"The bad part about this is the frustration for the users who have to deal with the system not working properly," Lucas said. "The problems are periodically resolved but this has been an ongoing problem."

Lucas said that his department does as much as they can with the system but anything they can't do requires a service company. The service contract that the university has allows continuing maintenance to the units at no additional cost.

"The positive side of this issue is

that we will be saving at least a fourth of what we have been paying for our power," Lucas said. "Once it's complete it will save us a considerable amount of electricity."

He said that in the past, the building was being controlled 24 hours a day with nothing being turned off. Now they will be working the system into schedules to maximize the efficiency of the system.

In the future Lucas says that there will be penalty fees for contractors going past their work dates. He said that this was an oversight with this project that they don't intend to make in the future.

"There are always a few bugs to work out in a new system," said Lucas. "People have been patient with us so far and hopefully we can get it all completed soon."

UTC students don Southern's diversity shirts

BY KRISTEN SNYMAN
STAFF WRITER

If you happen to be walking around the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga campus in the next few days and spot someone wearing one of Southern's diversity t-shirts, don't immediately suspect they are from Southern. It could very well be a full-time student at UTC.

The School of Journalism and Communication has an exhibit at the Chattanooga Metropolitan Airport. In their display is one of Southern's diversity t-shirts.

Lynn Caldwell, chair of the

Diversity Committee, recently received a call from a student at UTC who had seen the display and "thought it was a very impressive shirt," she said.

The girl is taking a diversity class at UTC and asked for a t-shirt to give to her diversity teacher as a gift. The girl said there were 8 students currently in the class.

Caldwell gave a diversity t-shirt to each student, compliments of Southern. Caldwell, who was very interested in the class, got a syllabus from the girl in hopes that "maybe one day we can build a class of our own on diversity."

New SA prepares for next year



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

(Back) Brandon Nudd,
Dominic Ramirez, Ben
Martin, Kari Shultz
(Middle) Bill Wohlers,
Albert Handal, Jill
Hardesty, Mellie Chen,
Daniel Olson
(Front) Mindi Rahn, Manny
Bokich, Carla Mallernee
(Not Pictured) Nick Lee,
Robyn Kerr

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY

Are you a good listener? Do you like giving helpful advice?
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Student missionary report

By HEATHER SPIVA
STAFF WRITER

Man's his hot, I thought to myself as I sat on a folding camp stool outside the "little" Jengre SDA Church where the "big" church was about a quarter-mile away. At least we were in the shade.

This Sabbath the church benches inside were jam-packed, so my aunt, uncle, cousins and I sat near an open window close to the platform. There were about 30 to 40 people sitting wherever they could find shade. I wondered how they could even hear the speaker and interpreter. I was sitting much closer than they were and still had a hard time sorting out the English message from the Hausa, the common local language.

I tried hard to pay attention as I walked across the scrubby field beside the church. I found my thoughts wandering more often than I wanted them to. Every now and then I caught a phrase or a thought from the preacher and it hit my thoughts off in another direction.

My distractedness made me think even more about what "church" really meant to me.

I looked down at my dress. It wasn't anything special in fact, I tried to wear it to class at Southern. I wished I was a bit more dressed up. Not that it would be practical here, but wasn't that something special about church?

I thought of my "church" wardrobe back home. None of my dresses were appropriate here. They would only flaunt my so-called "fashion" (ba-TOO-ree) or "white-pen" wealth.

I watched some of the children sitting in the shade under a large tree. Some of them were wearing old hand-me-downs that were either too big or too small. They had no title.

So were they enjoying church less? Why should the way a person dresses affect the way they feel about church?

I wished I had a chair-back to lean against. There went my thoughts again. Was it comfort I wanted? Was it air conditioning? What made church CHURCH? I wanted to get a blessing from the sermon, I wanted to receive some guidance from the Word, I wanted to come together with my brothers and sisters in Christ and praise God in song.

So what does all the other stuff have to do with church? Nothing. Getting something from the sermon, no matter how interesting or hard to understand takes discipline; receiving guidance from the Word requires an open heart; praising God in song merely takes a willing voice.

CHURCH is an attitude. I listened to the small choir sing acappella and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. The words were in Hausa, I had no idea what they were singing, but I received a blessing simply from the beauty in the melody.

That church—joining together with your spiritual family to gain an additional blessing on one of God's biggest blessings, the Sabbath.

■ Heather Spiva is a student missionary in Jengre, Nigeria.

Prayer is the answer to all your problems

By MATTHEW BOWERMAN
STAFF WRITER

Pray, don't complain. That is the key to true success.

We all have at least one complaint once in a while, and some people seem to make a hobby out of complaining. But it is when we pray that we obtain the greatest power to overcome our weaknesses.

Complaining only leaves us vulnerable to the world, and it shows others how weak we really are. Does anything really change just by whining, or does it take action to make a difference?

For example, in an article of a recent issue of the Southern Baptist, a columnist expressed his frustration about the service in the cafeteria. It is true that the service would be better, but what has this person accomplished by words?

The view of the columnist does express just about every student's

thought on this "problem," but it really doesn't change anything. The service in the cafeteria is still the same.

Furthermore, imagine a leader who mostly complains and hardly ever takes any action against the problems we all face. Those complaints would only leave that leader susceptible to the whim of society.

The people that once looked up to him would perceive that person as a weak individual and would not continue to "follow the leader."

We need strong-willed leaders that are only concerned with the truth.

Prayer has real power because it comes from within and not from ourselves. We are only giving into our own selfish desires when we continue to complain.

The best thing to do is to pray fervently.

New Christian witnessing class shows Christ in students' lives

By DEBBIE BATIN
STAFF WRITER

What is Christian Witnessing? According to Dr. Philip Samaan, a professor in the School of Religion Christian witnessing is to experience Christ expressing Himself through our lives.

In his Christian Witnessing class, Samaan presents the way Christ witnessed and made disciples. Using his books *Christ's Way of Reaching People* and *Christ's Way of Making Disciples*, he gives emphasis on people rather than programs as the key to successful, fruit-bearing witnessing.

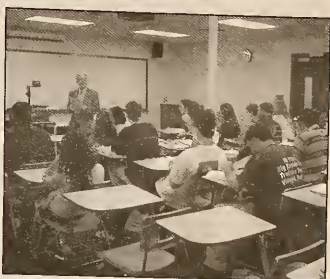
Stephen Brooks, senior theology major, who will be the pastor of the Wilson, N.C. SDA church in the South Atlantic Conference next year, plans to take these principles and use them in his church.

"My goal is to use the concepts of Christ's methods to transform my members' minds from focusing on increased membership, to making disciples," he said. "I plan to personally train those who are the most interested, and they in turn will train others."

Not only has this class been a blessing to the students, but to Samaan as well.

"The greatest blessing for me in teaching this class is to be joined by my students in sitting at the feet of Jesus and learning together how to emulate His example."

How did Christian Witnessing become a class?



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Phillip Samaan discusses next week's final with the students in his Christian Witnessing class Wednesday morning.

"Before there was no course in Christian witnessing for the general student body. There was Personal Evangelism, but it was only available to senior theology majors," Samaan said. "So, I proposed it to the religion faculty and they approved it."

Samaan comes from the Middle East, a culture which is very people oriented. When he came to the United States, he could see some difference in the relationships people form here.

"In the Middle East culture it is not a strange thing to be interested in people and caring towards them," he said. "It seems that the American culture specifically tends to be more task oriented than people oriented."

Why is there a need to study how to witness?

"I think that to really experience Christ working in our lives we must reach out to people," Samaan said.

Sherry Bryant, sophomore music education major, said she has seen God working in her life as she has attended and shared in this class.

"Learning about Christ's way of reaching people has made God real to me," she said. "It was amazing—every time we talked about some subject in class, something would happen in my life. Like when we were discussing prayer, we were praying in class that I would get a job, and I got my job at Holiday Inn."

Six steps of Christ's way of reaching people

1. Mingle with people as one desiring their good.
2. Show sympathy for them.
3. Minister to their needs.
4. Win their confidence and trust.
5. Invite them to follow Christ.
6. Make them "fishers of men"—disciples of Christ

You are very important to God

By DEBBIE BATIN
STAFF WRITER

As the school year closes, end-of-the-year stress accumulates, and you anxiously await a break from classes, perhaps you've forgotten who you are. When the pressures of reports, projects, research papers and tests occupy almost all your time, maybe you don't have time to think about who you are. Stop and think.

You are created by God's own hands. "And the Lord formed man from the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living being" (Genesis 2:7).

You are unforgettable. "Can a woman forget her nursing child, And not have compassion on the son of her womb? Yet I will not forget you" (Isaiah 49:15).

You are written on God's hands.

"See, I have inscribed you on the palms of My hands" (Isaiah 49:16).

You make God happy. "... He will rejoice over you with gladness. He will quiet you with His love. He will rejoice over you with singing" (Zechariah 3:17).

You are the mother, brother and sister of Jesus. "Whoever does the will of God is My brother and My sister and My mother" (Mark 3:35).

You are a child of God. "The Spirit Himself bears witness with our spirit that we are children of God, and if children then heirs—heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ, if indeed we suffer with Him, that we may also be glorified together" (Romans 8:16,17).

You are forgiven. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9).

You are wanted and loved. "For God did not send His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved" (John 3:17).

You are needed. "Go therefore, and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all things that I have commanded you; and lo! I am with you always, even to the end of the world" (Matthew 28:19, 20).

And the list is endless. Don't let life cause you to forget who you are.

FEATURES

Jennifer Proctor plays game of life, focuses on goal of eternal life in heaven

By MARY ELLEN RUETTING
STAFF WRITER

"You could just let my shadow fall on a piece of paper and trace the outline of my head," were the first words out of her mouth. It would take more than that to try and capture Jennifer Proctor's profile; she's too animated.

For those who know her it's no surprise that Jennifer, better known as Jifer, won the Destiny drama Team's Member of the Year award. For those that know her well, it's no surprise the award was based on more than acting skills; it was given for her upbeat personality and Christian leadership.

"I've always been an out of control, zealous individual," said Jifer. A string of past escapades follow, sending her into fits of laughter. Perhaps you had to have been there. And there. And there.

Jifer spent the first year of her life in the United States, but left the country before she had learned to walk. The next four and a half years were spent in Komagambo, Kenya, a time full of many memories.

"There was the time I fell out of a car because I didn't like my car seat, so I unstrapped myself. I rode a

banana tree all the way to the ground. Ha! Then there was the time I sat in a nest of fire ants," Jifer said.

Africa wasn't exciting enough for the Proctor family. Mother, father, younger brother, and Jifer went on furlough to fly around the world. From Thailand to Holland, Hong Kong to England, to Australia and back again they flew.

"I really haven't had a very exciting life," offered Jifer as a disclaimer.

It's not surprising to hear her say that with her dad's robust example. Jifer will have to keep up the pace to match his jobs as a fireman, policeman, EMT, forest ranger, missionary, military man, electrical engineer, and teacher (not to mention other various assorted pastimes).

Returning to the United States did little to slow Jifer down. Home schooled for first grade, she taught herself to read, write and do simple math with Square-one, 3-2-1 Contact, and Sesame Street as her tutors.

Second grade brought a flight out of a tree and a broken arm.

"They had to rebreak my arm because I never slowed down long enough for it to heal. I had worn the

cast down . . . way down," said Jifer.

Often Jifer never stops moving long enough for people to get a good look at her either. Beyond her beat up baseball hat, ponytail and engaging smile, there is another person.

"People think that I'm a machine. Loud, boisterous, obnoxious. In reality I'm not that way at all," said Jifer. "I care a lot, I'm just not good at showing it and people don't always perceive it."

As her tone of voice softens and she shares what is close to her heart, it is evident that she is right.

The summer of 1994.

"That was the summer I decided whether I was going up or down," said Jifer staring at the ceiling with a wry smile. "It happened at summer camp."

Finding Christ on a personal level has given Jifer a vision for her life. The last 13 summers have been spent at that camp, six of them as a worker.

"I want to be that someone for another child," she said. "I want to be the greatest example of Christ I can be. I want to see my results someday when I finally get home."

It is for this reason that she contributed to Destiny's traveling



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Jennifer Proctor prays during her devotional time in the gazebo by Thatcher Hall.

drama ministry. It is for this reason that she has chosen a Health, Physical Education and Recreation major. She hopes her future career will offer her 5'9" frame more than a physical challenge. Jifer has already

spent time working to conquer volleyball, softball, soccer, football . . . just about any ball there is. Now she looks forward to teaching children about the big game of life and the ultimate win: eternal life.

SA officers reflect on successful year



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

The SA officers—Carrie Garlick, public relations director; Carla Mallernee, Southern Memories editor; Kari Shultz, sponsor; Paul Myers, executive vice president; Mandy Shearer, Joker editor; Cady Van Dolson, Southern Accent editor; Pamela Felix, executive secretary; Monica Zill, finance director; David Warden, president; Laramie Barber, social vice president; Wes Hall, Festival Studios producer; Andrea Kuntaral, parliamentarian—take one last picture together as a team.

Top 10

You might be a nursing major if you . . .

By Fawna Eller and Carol Davidson

10. Escape Herin Hall only to eat, sleep and drive to Memorial Hospital.
9. Go to class before 6 a.m.
8. Dream about being late to clinicals.
7. Know what "narcolepsy" is.
6. Complain of an aching trapezius.
5. Practice giving shots and IVs during your free time.
4. Diagnose friends' ailments.
3. Discuss gruesome medical procedures over lunch.
2. Spend quality time with your knowledgeable significant other—the Med. Surge book.
1. Compliment people on their nice veins.

Helen Durichcek keeps family as top priority

By HEU BURGOFF
Staff Writer

Walking through her house, it is easy to see what is important to Helen Durichcek, who has been working for almost 15 years as Southern Adventist University's Associate Vice-President for Financial Administration.

In almost every room of Durichcek's house there are pictures of her children, grandchildren, parents, and other relatives. In fact, there are more than 100 pictures hanging on her walls or adorning her shelves. Some are in black and white, others are in color. Together, they demonstrate how important family is to her.

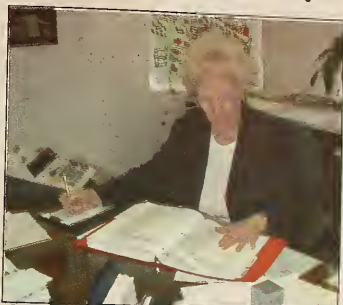
Born to Melvin and Beatrice Case in Portland, Tenn., Durichcek attended Derita Elementary School near Charlotte, North Carolina, for first and second grade. She completed third and fourth grade in one year at Charlotte Junior Academy where she remained through her sophomore year of high school. Her junior and senior year she went to Mount Pisgah Academy. She attended what was then Southern Missionary College (SMC) for five years, where she met her husband-to-be, John Durichcek.

She tenderly tells of how she and John met. They graduated from different academies in 1953 and both attended Southern for five years. If it didn't get to know each other until they were seniors. She was working as a secretary in the Student Association office at the time. The SA president knew John and decided that John and Helen would make a good couple.

With a little encouragement, the two started getting to know each other. For their first date, John took her skating.

"He was a real good skater," Durichcek said.

After that experience, they "went together forever after. We dated



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Helen Durichcek looks through a book of desk styles as she picks out a new one for her office.

that year and got married the next summer," she said.

Durichcek now has three grown children and two grandchildren. Her relatives are spread across the country in places such as California, Virginia, South Carolina, and even here in Tennessee.

She and her husband have been actively involved in encouraging healthy family relationships. They taught Marriage Enrichment classes for almost 15 years in Tennessee, Texas, Kentucky, and "quite a few other places." There are dozens of marriage books sitting on their shelves. They even subscribe to the Marriage magazine. They want to encourage other couples by what they have learned in their 43 years of marriage.

In her spare time, Helen enjoys reading, sewing crafts, working outside, taking pictures, and compiling

information for her family tree.

"What a Friend We Have in Jesus" is one of her favorite hymns. A Bible text that she really enjoys is Philippians 4:4 which reads, "Rejoice in the Lord always. Again I will say, rejoice."

Helen recognizes how important this verse has been to her.

"I think a spirit of thankfulness is a secret for having a happy, satisfied life," she said.

When she finally retires, sometime before the end of 2004, she plans on spending more time working in her flower and vegetable gardens, making things for her grandchildren, and visiting with her family. After all, her family is one of the most important things in her life.

Celebrating a year of work



Photo by Bob Shearer

The 2000-2001 Accent staff: Keith Puffer, Science/Technology Editor; Janelle Wasmer, Science/Technology Editor; Matt Mundall, Staff Writer; Debbie Battin, Staff Writer; Brittany Robson, Photographer; Kristen Synman, Staff Writer; Manny Shearer, Advertising Manager; Daniel Olson, Senior Staff Writer; Dave Leonard, Columnist; Cady Van Dolson Editor in Chief; Troy Ondrick, Editorial Page Editor



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New United Church (T) 7:00 am		FTW Rob (C) 7:30 pm	Evermore Load Up (T)	FTW: The Diary (C) 7:30 pm
Owen Baptist Church (C) 10:30 am	A Community of Citizens (C) 7:00 pm	Owen Baptist (T) 7:30 pm	FTW: The Diary of Anne Frank (C) 7:30 pm	Black Church (M) 10:00 am
	Owen Baptist (T) 7:30 pm	Slim Goodbody (M) 10:00 am	FTW: The Diary of Anne Frank (C) 7:30 pm	Open: The Power of Presence (C) 8:00 pm
Owen Baptist Church (C) 10:00 am	Synopsis Rehearsal (T) 7:30 pm	Owen Baptist (T) 7:30 pm	FTW: The Diary of Anne Frank (C) 7:30 pm	Rebecca's Witness (M) 10:00 pm
Strawberry Festival (M) 1:00 pm				FTW: The Diary (C) 7:30 pm
Who Cares the Nails? (T) 5:00 pm				

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EDITORIALS

The year in a nutshell

Looking back on the school year, it was a resounding year of success for Southern.

The year started off with a record number of enrolled students and some people posing as students just to play intramurals. Soon afterward the Joker release party came about and we all got to stare at the pictures and decided on whom we should call.

The presidential elections started to heat up and both clubs informed the students on the subjects and held a rather interesting debate.

More successful SA parties followed and then, with basketball intramurals to keep a few going, we struggled our way through January and on through to the banquet in which we were blessed to have great entertainment and food.

Then the S.A. elections came about and we elected Brandon Nudd and Manny Bokich and Ben Martin. It was a hard fought election, but they will do a great job next year.

College Bowl provided an outlet for the intellectual to show off, and reminded some of us to hit the books harder or excel at other things.

During Spring Break, many went on mission trips and home to their families. Still others tried their wild side and went to Florida to have fun, only to find it bitterly cold.

The great talent show rolled around, in which the audience was the true winners. And that is when we said goodbye to our faithful ser-

vant, Social Vice President Laramie Barber, for that was his last SA function.

We moved on through the horrible weather and rain towards the Strawberry Festival. With Wes Hall producing the festival, and Clary Rojas and Kyle Warren doing the short film, we laughed, cried and tried to hide when pictures of us came up on the screen. We received our yearbooks and then started to look back on our year.

This Tuesday we will say goodbye to Executive Vice President Paul Myers and his services when the Student Senate meets for the last time. We thank them for their help this year.

With just two weeks left before we all go home or somewhere else, we will look back on the past year, grade it and take in its lessons. Did we use our time wisely and make the most of the year we had, or did we squander it away and need summer school to make up for it?

No matter how the year was for you, the year was an overwhelming success for the school and SA. So, in parting, we say thank you to David Warden for your service as our student and spiritual leader.

Thank you to Paul Myers and the Senate for helping alleviate the aches and pains we had on campus.

Thank you to Laramie Barber for making this year go by with smiles on our faces.

And thank you to the faculty and students for making this year at Southern a success.

Taking care of room and board

With the new housing going up there will be more room for everyone. But that will not always be the case if we keep on growing the way we are. Eventually a problem will arise, and when that does happen the school needs to adopt new requirements for living off campus.

Here are reasonable terms for letting people live on campus. Since the school is worried about allowing students to live off campus because this school is known for its spiritual emphasis and wants its students to get closer to God, a simple requirement could be for students under the age of 23 and not living with family to attend a greatly reduced amount of worship each month and a few vespers each semester. That gives the students a little more freedom and yet they still have the spiritual side of Southern life.

But who should live off campus?

Freshmen should be mandated to live in the dorm. Sophomores should be mandated to live in the dorm unless they have a 3.5 G.P.A. or higher and written consent from their parents.

It should be up to the discretion of juniors and seniors whether or not they live on or off campus. This will take care of the overcrowded dorm problem. The school could buy apartments or houses in the area and rent them out to students wanting to live off campus. Several other colleges and universities do this and they make more money from renting out houses and such than they do from people living in the dorms.

If Southern would implement this idea they would silence the critics of the student body, take care of their overcrowded dorm situation, and make more money while doing it.



Letters to the Editor

You choose to come here, so don't complain

In response to the letter about school respect, I would like to bring out a few "obvious" points missed in the article.

Southern is an ADVENTIST University. You are aware of that before you come here. Why come to a school you know holds certain standards and then gripe and complain the entire time you attend here? I agree some restrictions on campus seem a bit much, but I feel that 90 percent of people attending this school overreact.

There was a statement about the bikes used for transportation. We were given the chance to act like "adults" and you see how the "oh so mature" people on this campus treated them. Just because in some indirect way your tuition helped pay for the bikes, it does not give you the right to, "take out our mature frustrations on them."

In response to the majority of the frivolous grumbings I have read over the years, I have one main response. GO SOMEWHERE

ELSE!!! Yes, there are schools who can provide a quality education who don't require attendances to worship and who don't have curfew in the dorms.

No one is holding you here, saying you can't leave. There are a few in this world who actually can be mature enough to see the benefits of CHRISTIAN education. That is why we CHOOSE to attend Adventist university.

Kelly Caswell
BS Nursing

Reflections on four years at Southern

Going to a new place has always made me nervous. I admire the people in this world who can walk into any room and know that they own it.



JOEY NORWOOD
Senior columnist

That's never been me. My palms sweat, my stomach lurches and grinds, and sometimes I feel nauseated in a new setting.

Prize examples would be my first day of school, I was so nervous I ran to the bathroom at the first recess break and vomited. I was only 6 years old at the time.

Another would be the first time I ever had to sing a solo in church. I was so terrified that I ended up crying halfway through the song.

When I think about my first year of college all of those emotions come rolling around again.

As I see freshmen walking along the promenade, avoiding all eye

contact, I remember that time, the uncertainty of it all, wondering if I would or if I would make a dent in this huge community of faces.

The goal is to find a niche and to get a friend or two and pull together your own clan of survivors; then you can move on to step two.

This step usually involves speaking up more in classes, not being afraid to let my teachers know that I have an opinion and it should be valued (to some degree), and maybe even sitting at the very end of the table in the cafeteria where all the "popular" students gather.

Sounds pretty pathetic, eh? I know it is, but we all have our own survival and sanity tactics need to make. Surely we all feel the need to make a difference in our small speck of this world.

So now, years later, a little more confident but just as shy to walk into a crowd of strangers, I am facing a landmark in my life—graduation.

Suddenly, I find myself looking

at everything that I have done or have not done while I have been a full time student and I wonder if I have met my expectations, my parents' expectations, or more importantly, God's expectations of who I should be.

As a senior starting to look for a job I can tell you that the butterflies and lurching emotions have come back to me and I am no longer filled with full confidence that I am the "muck daddy" of anything.

As soon as I take the last step into this campus I will be sucked into responsible adulthood, new crowds to wade through, new rules to learn and follow, and new bosses to listen to.

Please don't misunderstand me. Don't think that I am pessimistic. I've always viewed myself as an optimistic realist and that is something I'm proud of.

So, to call the reader and myself back out of the gloom and fear, I will now press on to reveal some highlights

of what I will remember and what I have learned from my time as a Southern Adventist University student.

1. No one is as passionate about teaching as Dr. Lake, and I enjoy watching all the animated lectures. He helped me to see the gospel in a different light.

2. History can be interesting (Thanks Dr. Peach).

3. College students need some rules. Face it, it's true.

4. If you give people the benefit of the doubt you won't be sorry.

5. Don't be afraid to get into extracurricular activities; studying isn't everything.

6. Find time to read a book you enjoy.

7. Don't let dating keep you from making a lot of friends.

8. Go on taskforce or be an SM. You won't regret it.

9. Don't cut corners. Give it everything you've got. And if you are in a business situation, make a

contrast first (Right, Dr. Henning?).

1. Be honest with yourself and your friends. Life will be easier if you do this and you'll figure out how to truly be friends are in that process.

2. Bonus: Give your life to God. Ask God for all the blessings that He wants to give you and then relax and let Him work.

3. I never forget my time as a Southern student. For everyone who is not graduating, take advantage of every moment and enjoy even the hard times.

Sometimes the differences we make don't make the important moments in life. Sometimes the important moments are when we allow our minds to be opened and changed because of the beautiful people around us.

Joey Norwood is a senior broadcast journalism major from Maryland. He can be reached at norwood@southern.edu.

Last issue brings mixed emotions

As the last issue of the Accent for this year goes to press, I am overcome with a variety of emotions.

I am happy that I surpassed every obstacle and was able to accomplish the goal of producing a weekly newspaper, even when everything was going wrong and I felt like I was wasting my time.

But I am sad to be leaving my job. I have had a lot of fun working for you, the



KATHY VAN DOLSEN
Senior editor

senior body.

I have learned a lot this year as editor. I have learned how to put together and manage a staff. I have learned how important the entire team is to a publication like the Accent and that the newspaper would not be possible without every single person.

We've been through a lot this year while trying to produce the Accent on a weekly basis. From computer problems on multiple Tuesday afternoons close to Information Systems closing time to losing pages when Quark reverted back to previously saved copies, we've made it through many very trying experiences. There were

many nights when I just wanted to cry and forget the Accent altogether.

But, just when I felt like I couldn't take the pressure and stress of the job any longer, something would happen to remind me why I applied for this job in the first place.

I would receive an email expressing appreciation for the Accent and for me as the editor. I would hear positive comments about changes made to the newspaper or I would walk by a newsstand and see it empty, knowing that the publication that I loved over and spent many sleepless nights working on was being read.

The positive experiences are the ones that I will remember more than any of the trying ones. They are what makes this job worth doing.

I am thankful that I was granted the opportunity to be the editor of the Accent this year. I have racked my brain trying to think of innovative ways to improve the paper to make it more appealing to you, the reader. In some ways I succeeded and in other ways I failed.

But it was a learning experience and for that I am grateful.

I also am thankful for the great staff I have been able to work with this year. Without them I never

would have made it to bed on Tuesday nights.

Finally, thank you for all the late nights coped with and with Nick-Ate. Without you the paper would not look as professional.

Keith, Janelle, Billy, Jeff and Troy, thank you for all your hard work on your respective sections and for meeting deadlines so regularly. It helped me out greatly.

Daniel, thank you for tackling every story I threw at you and for helping me with layout. You will do a great job next year and I'm glad to be a part of your team.

Dean Negrón, thank you for all your advising and for being available at all hours of the night. And thank you so much for giving me your trust in letting me produce the Accent on my own and show my responsibility.

Mr. Ruf, thank you for all your advice and encouragement as I took on this huge project.

Thanks again. It's been great.

Kathy Van Dolsen is a junior English major from Tennessee. She can be reached at kdolsen@southern.edu.

Housing policy should reflect seniority status

Something has to give with the housing situation here at Southern. Why is it that a freshman (some percentage of whom never show up anyway) is given more priority in the dorm than students



RACHEL BOSTIC
Senior columnist

like me, who have spent two years and more than \$32,000 dollars here already?

Why is the entire first floor reserved for these students who have not yet been to this school, while I am not allowed to stay on the hall I have lived on for two years of my life and now regard as some kind of home?

Despite the fact that I have already proved that I can be reliable with monthly bills and showing up when I say I will, this protecting my housing deposit. I will probably be relegated to fourth floor Conference, or Thatcher South, that dusty corner of Southern's universe, even farther away from all my classes than I am now and farther as well from the worshipers I am required to attend, the deans that govern me, and basically everything else on campus.

Why am I treated like a problem when I persist in trying to reserve a room but have no roommate in mind because my roommates both years have disliked Southern enough to leave yet am perfectly willing to accept anyone they would assign to me? Why do we finally accept the reality that we have to stop "playing mommy" to all our students by requiring them to live in the dorm until age 25?

It is past time to lower the age and give room priority to upperclassmen before reserving the "best rooms" in the house for freshmen. I understand that freshmen

don't need to be living in the community houses or whatever they're calling them now—so give that choice to upperclassmen first! Then fill the dorms according to students who have been here first BEFORE taking away the choice quarters for the incoming freshmen.

The entire situation seems absurd to me, and very backwards. Time and money spent already are less important than potential time and money I am hurt and offended that my two year standing here means nothing.

Why do I put up with it? Why not just go somewhere else, like all those others who weren't satisfied?

I have enjoyed my time here and value the friends I have made and the classes I've taken. Because living in the dorm has actually been fun for me and I was looking forward to one more year. Because I believe Southern has something more to offer me.

But I think I might be too bitter, every time I have to walk past first floor Thatcher, as I climb all those stairs in the freezing stairwells to get to my room in Southern's far corner, as I hike to the cafe or Brook Hall, as I leave five minutes earlier to get to class on time, as I pass the freshmen complaining about their rooms, I think I might be a little too bitter to accept that something more.

But that's ok. I've been here for two years and should be used to being disappointed at the way the administration works. At least it wasn't a surprise.

Rachel Bostic is a sophomore mass communication major from Tennessee. She can be reached at rbostic@southern.edu.

My date with Jesus was the best ever

Do you ever feel like you're talking to nothing when you pray? Do you feel as if you're simply thinking out loud?

We depend so much on body language and we emphasize eye contact, but when we talk to God, we are told to close our



AMBER RINSINGER
Senior columnist

eyes. I decided that I would meet him about all the confusing things that were happening to me. I told

him about all of my worries and all the things that were hurting me.

I then stopped and asked Him to tell me anything that would make me feel better.

I only heard one thing: He told me that He was there and He would always be there waiting for me, no matter what. That was enough for me. I said good night and told Him I'd be back. It was the best date I've ever had.

Then, I started talking. I told him about all the confusing things that were happening to me. I told

him about all of my worries and all the things that were hurting me.

I then stopped and asked Him to tell me anything that would make me feel better.

I only heard one thing: He told me that He was there and He would always be there waiting for me, no matter what. That was enough for me. I said good night and told Him I'd be back. It was the best date I've ever had.

Amber Rinsinger is a junior behavioral science major from Florida.

David B. Ekkens

Degrees: BA Biology Andrews University, 1966; MA Biology Andrews, 1971; Ph.D Biology Loma Linda University, 1974

Main task: Teaching part of General Biology, Mammalogy, Entomology, Issues in Natural Science & Religion, Vertebrate Natural History.

How long he's worked at Southern: 11 years.

Anecdotal experience: The funniest joke I can tell on myself happened this year in General Biology. We have a computer in our classroom that runs the data/video projector and other AV equipment. The hand-held remote control for the computer has several buttons and a roller ball (serves as the mouse). We were having trouble with the ball—it would hardly move the cursor no matter how long we tried. I tried to figure out what was wrong without success. Dr. Foster and Dr. Gull (who also use that room) also tried—no luck. We investigated getting another remote, figuring that maybe it was shot. We called the computer help desk and a tech came over. After about an hour of work, he decided to change the batteries. He did and that fixed the problem. (In my defense I can say that we didn't suspect the batteries as the source of the problem because the buttons worked fine. Maybe the buttons take less electricity than the ball does.)

Is this what he thought he would be doing? When I was little, I probably wanted to be a fireman or such. I did not really think seriously about a "life work" until I got my interest in biology in high school. Then I was pretty sure I



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Dave Ekkens helps Amber Flechas, senior biology major, with her lab test.

wanted to be a forest ranger or game warden.

Where he squeezes his toothpaste: Anywhere. From the top first and then from the bottom when the top starts running out.

Something that people don't know: I worked in a greenhouse when I was in high school.

Non-work-related hobbies: My main hobbies are canoeing, hiking, camping, gardening, bird watching and free-lance writing. Some of those are work-related since I take students on trips.

Where he's lived: Michigan (birthplace), California, Texas, Nigeria, Kenya, Alabama. My

favorite place was Kenya—6000 ft. elevation, wonderful climate, lots of animals for me to study, good game parks in which to see animals, good place for my kids to grow up.

Book he's currently reading: *Sacred Cows and Golden Geese*, a book on the use of animals for medical research. It challenges beliefs currently held by most scientists. It's written by a medical doctor and a vet.

CD currently in his CD player: Appalachian Spring, a nature-sounds CD that is perfect for Friday night.

Favorite food: Blueberries (is there anything else?)

A humorous look at news in the science world

Forgive me for being cynical - attribute it to lack of sleep, nausea, the end of the semester syndrome.



KEITH PULFER
Science Editor
I've been looking for interesting science topics and found none that I wanted to read, much less write about. Thus I will comment briefly on some of the more interesting things I ran across.

Evidently in 1993 a group of volcanologists crawled inside a crater of one of the most active volcanoes in the world. "Surprisingly" it erupted, killing nine and injuring several others. Adequate warning signs were detected, but the head volcanologist assumed the readings were faulty. The central focus of the article was whether or not wearing hard hats would have reduced injuries. Here's an idea for injury reduction - try not crawling into one of the world's most active volcanoes.

Well, they finally finished mapping the mouse genome. I don't know about any of you, but I've

been looking forward to that for a long time. I've been doing some research with mice myself, so far the best traps are the ones with a 90 degree bend in the "kill bar."

Evidently dinosaurs had feathers for warmth instead of flight, and probably didn't evolve from birds. Expect these changes to be included in Jurassic Park 3.

The Marine Corp. is soon expected to award a contract to build small, hand-launched spy planes. These tiny planes could be constructed in the field, programmed by a marine, and sent on a one hour reconnaissance mission to survey enemy locations. When interviewed, one Marine responded "Oh goody! Toys!"

That's it for now. Have a nice day.

* I realize that most of these are worthy and serious topics. This is just an attempt at making light of them.

■ Keith Pulfer is a junior computer science major from Indiana. He can be reached at kapulfer@southern.edu.

A cell phone cooked my brain

BY JASON ILETO
STAFF WRITER

Do you have any friends who refuse to use a cell phone or buy a cordless phone because they say that it will cause brain cancer? Well there is still no evidence that mobile phones will cause memory loss or give you cancer. And if you are worried that cell phones will cook your brain, your brain gets much hotter just by exercising.

One of the weirdest effects comes from the "memory loss" study, published in the International Journal of Radiation Biology (vol 75, p 447).

Alan Preece clamped a device that mimicked the microwave emissions of analog or digital mobile phones to the left ear of volunteers. The volunteers were as good at recalling words and pictures they had been shown on a computer screen whether or not the device was switched on. The study has ruled out the suggestion that mobiles have an immediate effect on our cognitive abilities.

But the microwaves did have one completely unexpected effect: they decreased the time subjects took to react to words flashed onto the screen. When "yes" or "no" was displayed, the volunteers were quicker at pressing a matching button if the headset was switched on. The improvement was small—about 4 percent when the device was set to mimic an analogue phone—but unlikely to be a freak finding because it was seen in two groups of volunteers.

Preece speculates that the improvement in reaction times is caused by microwaves somehow speeding the flow of electrical sig-



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Junell Naylor chats with a friend on her cell phone.

nals through an area of the cerebral cortex known as the angular gyrus, which connects brain areas involved in vision and language.

Wouldn't that be ironic if microwaves turned out to be good for you after this whole "cooking my brain" scare?

So should we forget about mobile phone radiation causing brain tumors and scrambling our minds?

There has been no data that suggests that cell phones reliably cause cancer in animals and cells at high doses. It probably isn't going to cause cancer in humans, and it sure beats using tin cans and string or carrier pigeons.

Bonnie Mattheus

Degrees: BSN from CUC, MSCC from Southern

Main task: Coordinating the nursing learning resource center, mentoring students and teaching developmental psychology.

How long she's worked at Southern: 1 year.

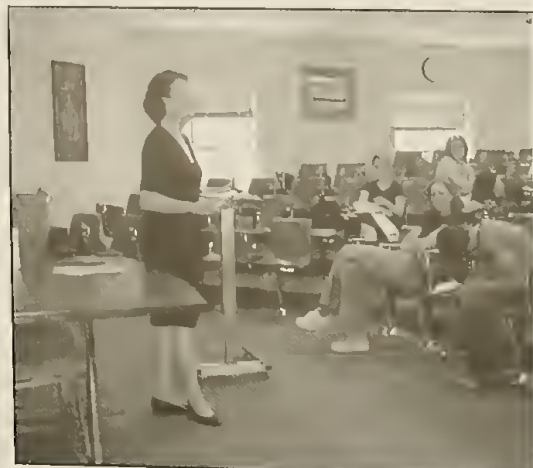
Anecdotal experience: I guess the dumbest was when a student came to talk to me privately from my first class. She was very concerned and told me with great consternation that she was "ESL." At that point in time, I didn't have a clue what ESL was and I wondered if it was a highly virulent contagious disease (I am teaching nursing majors). I have laughed at myself many times over that one. It was such a relief to learn that she had only grown up speaking Spanish.

Where she squeezes toothpaste: Who cares?

Something that people don't know: I have a rock shop, a shell collection, a stamp collection and coin collection.

Non-work-related hobbies: Reading, garage sales, bargain hunting, shopping.

Where she's lived: Massachu-



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Bonnie Mattheus discusses death with her nursing students Monday afternoon during class.

setts, West Africa, Maryland, Arkansas, California and Tennessee.

Book she's currently read-

ing: *Crisis in the Class Room*

Favorite food: Mango

Least words: God has been very good to me.

Stars move into next round of playoffs

By MICHAEL KORTER
Glyn Watts

Playoff fever has taking a hold of women's soccer here at southern, and on Monday afternoon it came full steam with team Tillman taking on the Stars.

With the intensity of of final exams hard on the heels of all of the participants the game kick off with a myriad of possession changes.

The energy was high and bodies were flying around the field like Targe hall residents on room picking day.

The Stars had possession of the ball for most of the game, dominating the field.

Tataniel Koolik scored two goals during the first half of play pushing her team into a commanding lead.

Any Durnan scored one goal in the last 10 minutes of the second

half.

Team Tillman put up a significant battle for the Stars to overcome with their quickness and many change of possessions in their favor, making the game intense for both sides.

Team Stars moves into the next round of the playoffs and is ready for anyone regardless of their record.

Brown U. moves to bring athletic dept. under control of administration

By BRIAN BASKIN
Brown Daily Herald

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UWIRE)—Beginning in 2002, the Department of Athletics' budget will be set by the Brown University, marking the first and largest step toward bringing athletics under the control of Brown's senior administration.

The move, which will be accompanied by further reallocation of planning and administrative duties, was outlined in a February report by the Brown University Sports Foundation Review Committee.

The report comes on the heels of a recommendation made by Interim President Sheila Blumstein in July to conduct a review of the Sports Foundation. Provost Kathryn Spoehr '69 led the committee, which set out to look at the structure of the Brown Sports Foundation and examine how the foundation can match "its mission not only with athletics but also with the University more broadly." Blumstein told The Herald in September.

Little mention of events that transpired before the July recommendation—most notably NCAA

recruiting violations by the football, women's volleyball and men's soccer and basketball teams and coaches—was made in the report.

The Brown Sports Foundation raises approximately 30 percent of the Department of Athletics' budget.

The success of the Sports Foundation, the expansion of women's sports programs and other capital projects caused the budget to grow at an annual rate of nearly 8.5 percent, compared to a growth of 4 to 5 percent in most other departments.

Vice President of Campus Life and Student Services Janina Montero, under whose department the athletics budget will now fall, said it is time for fundraising for athletics to be centrally monitored by the University. She cautioned that this was not an attempt to limit athletics' growth, but part of a plan to "create opportunities for much closer relations between athletics and students."

Montero said her position was created in 1999 to bring together various departments that affect day-to-day student life. At Princeton University, where Montero served in a

similar capacity, she helped devise a similar integration of athletics into administrative and student affairs.

The report, Montero said, was that Princeton paid greater attention to athletic issues and helped coaches and athletics staff to feel more involved in university affairs.

Vice President of Public Affairs and University Relations Laura Freid said the changes were part of a general evolution in the role of athletics taking place at many institutions.

In the past, the athletic department formulated a budget relatively independently of the University, reporting directly to the president at the end of the budgetary process.

As sports programs grew, it became harder for the president's office to manage athletics, leading to the creation of campus life departments in universities across the country designed specifically to oversee the daily operations of athletics.

The report also reassigned the Athletic Advisory Council, formerly an advisory committee to the president, as a faculty committee, reflecting the shift in oversight power.

Surgery forces Texas-Arlington coach to miss rest of season

By JASON HORSING
The Siasoon

ARLINGTON, Texas (UWIRE)—After missing much of the second half of last season battling colon cancer, Texas-Arlington baseball coach Clay Gould is scheduled for surgery to remove an obstruction in his small intestine Friday, forcing him to miss the remainder of the season.

"I'm real disappointed, and two years in a row I haven't been able to finish the season," Gould said. "It's been real frustrating."

Gould has been at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas since Wednesday because of pain in his abdomen. He said that despite several inconclusive tests, doctors believe the pain is a result of his previous condition.

"They assume it's cancer-related," he said. "They don't know yet,

and that's one of the reasons they're going to find out. They haven't had any tests show that it's cancer."

Gould said the pain has bothered him for about three weeks and forced him to spend a couple of nights in a Thibodaux, La., hospital during the Mavericks' series with Nicholls State on April 21-22.

Assistant coaches Josh Curtis, Darin Thomas and Troy Conkle are assuming coaching responsibilities.

"I have full confidence in the assistant coaching staff that he has put together," athletics director Pete Carlson said. "The baseball program is in good hands with those three guys."

Curtis said Gould's absence last season should help ease the team during his absence this season.

"It's not fortunate, but we went through it for three months last year, and we just have to go through it this year," he said. "I guess it's

good that it's late in the season, not early in the season where he could not spend any time with us."

Curtis said that since many players are returning from last season, they are more accepting of the coach's absence.

"A lot of the guys were here last year and went through the same thing," he said. "They learned from it last year and are accepting it and taking a little bit better than what happened last year."

Gould said he has full confidence in the assistant coaches, and the players shouldn't worry.

"We've got great assistants, so they're in good hands," he said. "I'd just like to be there with them."

Even though Gould still keeps in touch with the team by calling during the game on a cellular phone, Curtis said.

Wellness quote of the week

"Choose to look at the positive in every situation, because growth will result. And growth is the key to optimum living."



Maryland coaches feel goalie snubbed for ACC honor

By TOMMY VENTRE
The Newsweek

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UWIRE)—The ACC announced Monday that Duke midfielder Kevin Cassese was selected as its men's lacrosse Player of the Year, a decision that has drawn reactions of disappointment and disbelief from the Maryland coaching staff. That group, led by head coach Dick Edell, felt strongly that Terp goalie Pat McGinnis deserved the honor.

"I think it's criminal," Edell said of the decision. "Pat McGinnis is the ACC Player of the Year in my mind. I think it's wrong. It's not fair, it's not just . . . I'm pretty upset about it."

Cassese, a sophomore, has 21 goals, 10 assists and 78 ground balls in 15 games this year. He's won 43 of 63 face-offs, but none of those numbers led the conference. He's second in his team in ground balls and third in goals scored. In the ACC, he's fourth in ground balls and seventh in goals scored, but he's absent from the top 10 in all other categories.

McGinnis, meanwhile, leads the conference with a 6.27 goals-against average and a .668 save percentage. He's second in the nation in both categories.

Duke assistant coach Joe Alberici said the ACC's unwritten policy in recent years concerning postseason awards has been to reward the team that wins the ACC championship. That team is Duke this year thanks to the Blue Devils' 19-0 win over the Terps in the ACC title game two weeks ago.

"To the victor go the spoils," Alberici said. "One of the things about the awards is that they've been going to the tournament champion. There's a long line of that happening . . . Kevin has been a great all-around player. He plays a

great overall game for us, he was our team MVP and we were fortunate to win the ACC tournament."

The postseason awards, which also include Coach of the Year (Duke's Mike Pressler) and Rookie of the Year (Virginia goalie Tillman Johnson), are handed out based on votes from all four of the conference's head coaches. Each coach nominates one person for each of the three awards, then votes once all the nominations have been made.

Unlike other sports, which prohibit coaches to vote for themselves or their own players, men's lacrosse coaches in the ACC are allowed to both nominate and vote for themselves and their players.

Edell said the four finalists for this year's Player of the Year award were Cassese, McGinnis, Virginia's Connor Gill and North Carolina's Jeff Sonke. He added that he has always felt strongly that the award should be reserved for a senior. He said he didn't seek an explanation as to why Cassese was chosen over McGinnis.

Alberici said he felt the decision could have gone either way.

"I think [McGinnis] is a very deserving player," he said. "In fact, the top two guys on each team are probably all deserving. You could make an argument for each one of them, but I think it comes down to who won the tournament."

McGinnis' snub marks the continuation of a pattern which began last year when he was shut out of first-team All-America honors after leading the ACC in save percentage and earning first-team All-ACC honors. Last year, he was named a College Lacrosse USA third-team All-America but was left off all other lists.

Both he and Cassese were first-team All-ACC performers this year.

Sports

<http://accent.southern.edu/sports>

The Southern Accent

Thursday, May 3, 2001



Staff photo by Brittany Robson

Jason Shives, junior biology major, blocks Rick Schwarz, freshman character animation major, as Schwarz tries to make a goal during intramurals Tuesday afternoon.

Mueller triumphs over Watson

By TROY ONDRIZEK
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

The game between Mueller and Watson was the battle for the A-league championship. This game featured two potent offenses and very solid defenses.

The speedy Ricky Schwarz and the ever-so-crafty Jevon led Watson.

Mueller counterattacked the Watson attack with two soccer virtuosos of their own, Edy Lopez and Daniel Santa Cruz.

In the beginning of the game it was a dead heat, with both teams trying in vain to score. The defenses and mid-field players on both sides of the ball stood firm.

Watson had the slight advantage early on, and then a perfect backwards pass to Edy Lopez and the resulting cannon shot that followed broke the scoreless tie.

The shot barely skimmed the outstretched arms of the goalie Chad Watkins. From then on it was predominantly a game controlled by Mueller.

With their goalie screaming two more goals, Mueller did not fail to appease their goalie's demand.

With a highlight reel pass from Edy Lopez to Daniel Santa Cruz for a picturesque header for a goal, Watson seemed like a team lost.

Watson played without resolve for the rest of the game. Mueller was too much and they added another goal on a penalty kick which was the end of Watson's dream.

What happened to the good old sports?

I'm not that big on sports these days. I believe its lost the dignity it once had. Money is the only issue it seems, and I'm tired of all the commercialism tied into all the different teams.



DENNIS MAYNE

Columnist

Remember when baseball used to be about playing ball and talkin' trash? I'd be on second base every week back in 5th grade yellin' smack at the batter.

But now the MLB dratts kids and pays them an arm and a leg to stand around and scratch things that shouldn't be scratched on public TV, spit and chew tobacco. Sure, once in a while they have to catch a ball, but that is hardly sports.

I don't understand how anybody can sit around for four hours and watch a game of any kind (excluding women's gymnastics) with such interest. Nascar on the tube is the worst. No, I take that back, Nascar on the radio is the worst. Honest to goodness, there is such a thing. I think the Japanese taped into it back in the 40's to get the prisoners to talk. That was back before the Geneva convention, of course.

Out of curiosity, I tuned in one Sunday afternoon. "All right, what an exciting race this is, Paul, I'm more excited than a vegan at an all you can eat meatless-cheeseless-sauceless pizza night at Cici's. Oh I know what you mean Ted, just look at the action here." (sounds of cars whizzing by) "All right, here's

what's going on, they're all turning LEFT again..." Right...

Do you remember the real sports? I'm talkin' about tetherball. Couldn't get much simpler. Rope. Ball. Pole. Tire filled with cement. Smack the rope with all your might and get it all the way around the pole before the other guy turns it around and tries to score on you.

How about foursquare? Oh man, the memories. It was one of those games where you had to use your imagination. We didn't have those fancy computers and stuff that kids these days have. No sirree, just a ball and some asphalt with four squares drawn in chalk.

Now, the best position was the server's

square. He's the guy that made up the rules, remember?

How about dodgeball? I was the fat slow kid in the class, so I didn't really like that game too much. I can still hear my mom, "Dennis, have you been drawing 'Spalding' backwards on your forehead again? Oh never mind, I forgot Tuesday is dodgeball day. Here son, have some brownies."

I make a motion for a sports revolution. Anyone with me? Have a great summer, Southern. Be safe, be successful, be yourselves.

■ Dennis Mayne is a freshman religion major from Florida. He can be reached at drmayne@yahoo.com.